

Howlett puts self into new controversy

By STEVE BROWN

Aides to embattled Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett told The Herald Tuesday that the Democratic gubernatorial candidate ignored advice against lumping his income disclosures with the announcement he was quitting his \$15,000-a-year outside job.

The outcome was that Howlett has opened a new controversy with the disclosure he declared \$180,000 in campaign contributions as personal income in 1974 even though the gov-

ernment does not consider campaign funds as taxable income.

Howlett was attempting to "clear the air" over his job with the Sun Steel Co. during a press conference at the Bismarck Hotel, but much of the questioning surrounded Howlett's tax returns.

WHILE EXPLAINING why he resigned from the \$15,000-a-year consulting post with Sun Steel, Howlett also disclosed his net worth and showed reporters his 1974 income tax returns.

Aides said after the press conference they advised Howlett not to link the two matters together.

"I think it cleared the air, but it looks like it opened a whole new can of worms," one adviser said.

At issue was Howlett's 1974 income tax return which included \$100,000 he received as campaign contributions. Howlett declared the contributions as personal income. He said he was advised by Chicago lawyer Harold Bernstein to declare the contributions as personal income.

ACCORDING TO Internal Revenue Service regulations, politicians are not required to declare campaign contributions as income unless the money was used for personal expenses.

"I used the \$100,000 to pay back taxes, I did not use it for personal expenses. My tax counsel advised me to pay the taxes, it did not have anything to do with the IRS. It was put into the campaign fund. All I did was what my tax counsel told me to do," Howlett said.

Howlett said he used \$75,000 of the

amount to repay a loan he made during his 1972 campaign for secretary of state. Howlett said he borrowed the money from Nationwide Acceptance Corp.

He said the remaining \$25,000 was used to pay taxes on the loan, retire other debts and subsequent political opportunities.

HOWLETT DECLINED to offer any specifics on how the \$100,000 was used.

"I have made the greatest dis-

closure ever made by any public official," Howlett said.

Howlett said he will disclose his 1972 campaign contributions in the near future.

He did produce a list of persons who purchased tickets to fund-raising events in Chicago and Springfield in 1974. The money raised in the events was used to pay off the loans, Howlett said.

The 1974 tax return Howlett allowed reporters to review did not include the

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The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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Wednesday, February 11, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Diving finals tonight in high school swimming

— Sports

- Torture — part of life in Chile
- Patty's testimony under attack

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Taste of spring disappears

Do not prepare your winter coat and galoshes for mothballs quite yet. Spring IS NOT right around the corner.

Following an official high of 60 degrees Tuesday, the U. S. Weather Service forecast high temperatures in the lower 30s today with north winds gusting between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

Tuesday's mid-afternoon forecast said the Chicago area would be under a partly cloudy sky today but with very little chance of measurable precipitation.

Temperatures will drop into the upper teens or lower 20s tonight, then remain cold and dry on Thursday.

The Weather Service forecast no measurable amount of precipitation until Friday when, a spokesman said, it would probably be a light shower.

Tuesday's 60-degree high fell three degrees short of the Chicago area record set Feb. 10, 1976.

Isolated cases of flu reported in schools

By KURT BAER

Isolated outbreaks of influenza have hit hard at some area schools.

Health officials, however, still say they are hoping this winter will wind up as one of the mildest flu seasons in recent years.

St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, was closed Tuesday with eight of the school's 14 teachers and 70 of 318 students reported out with the flu.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 also reported numerous flu-related absences.

"There are many, many children and some teachers out because of the flu," said Carol Weinberg, one of two nurses in Dist. 23. From a total enrollment of 1,706 students, 137 elementary children and 48 junior high school students were absent Tuesday. Ten of the district's 93 teachers also were reported sick.

"There seems to be two kinds of flu. The first makes the person much sicker — fever, cough and sore throat. The second, a stomach flu, seems to be of shorter duration. Some children have had both," Mrs. Weinberg said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, reported a number of flu-like illnesses in district schools.

"We usually have a period when we have a number of students absent because of high fevers or flu. We seem to be going through

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Written order a last resort

Parks OK ban on troublemakers

By JOE SWICKARD

A procedure for banishing troublemakers from parks was adopted Tuesday by the Arlington Heights Park District Board of Commissioners.

The policy calls for arrest and the possible imposition of fines and jailing for those who violate the banishment order.

Charles Bobinette, park district attorney, said the policy will help control vandalism and other problems in the parks.

Under the policy, persons who repeatedly create trouble at the parks will be served with a written order banning them from the parks. The length of the banishment will depend

on the seriousness of the situation.

In the case of juveniles, a registered letter will be sent to the parents explaining the situation. In all cases, a copy of the order will be sent to the park board.

BOBINETTE SAID the banishment "should be used sparingly . . . (and) . . . only used in extreme cases."

When asked whether the park district had the authority to ban certain persons from public land, Bobinette said, "The codes provide for enacting ordinances against sin and everything else in the parks."

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The counselors in the parks will not have the power, he said.

"They (the counselors) are supposed to be getting people in the parks so they can talk to them and not to throw them out," Thornton said.

THE POLICY was formulated with the assistance of Lt. Paul Buckholz of the police department juvenile bureau. Buckholz said earlier the policy has been used in area high school successfully to halt disruptions.

The policy will go into effect in a few weeks after park employees have been instructed in its limitations and applications.

The policy provides for fines up to \$100 or a jail term of up to 10 days for persons violating the banishment.

Dist. 25 studies report to find deficit solution

Plans for cutting programs, increasing class size and combining junior high schools with nearby elementary schools were studied by board members in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Tuesday as possible means of reducing projected financial deficits in the district.

The administration presented its report on the feasibility of combining elementary and junior high schools in the district. According to the report:

- Wilson School could be closed in 1977 and students could attend Thomas Junior High School. The combination would mean sixth graders would remain at Olive and Ridge Schools instead of moving to classes at Thomas;

- Park School could be closed in 1978 and the program would go to South Junior High School. Sixth graders would remain at Dunton, Dryden and Westgate schools;

- Windsor School could be closed in

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MS. FIX-IT. Dori Schneider gives lessons in screwdrivers and pliers to explain the mysteries of lamps, irons and blenders in a women's fix-it class at Recreation Park.

Father of four kills wife, shoots self, police report

A Hanover Park man allegedly shot and killed his wife Tuesday, then critically wounded himself in what police said was an apparent murder and attempted suicide.

The incident occurred about 10:25 a.m. at the Raymond Buenger home, 1601 Cypress Ct., police said.

Nancy Buenger, 33, mother of four, was killed by two gunshots to the head and one to the chest. She was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

BUENGER, 33, was listed in critical condition Tuesday night in the in-

tensive care unit of the hospital. He suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

Police said they were called to the Buenger house to investigate a report of a domestic disturbance with shots being fired. The Buegers were found lying in the kitchen of the bungalow by police.

Both Buegers and his wife's wounds were inflicted by the same weapon, a .38-caliber handgun, police said. Two of four Bueger children were in the home at the time of the shootings, and assistant Cook County state's attorney

was questioning them Tuesday night.

Further details about the incident were not available pending investigation by the state's attorney's office.

The Bueger family was aided by Northwest suburbanites in December after the family was included on a list of needy families by Schaumburg Township officials. These families usually receive turkeys and other holiday footstuffs collected by civic groups.

AREA RESIDENTS offered Christ-

mas trees and presents for the family following a Herald story outlining the family's struggle to make ends meet while living on township general-assistance funds.

Neighbors said Tuesday they did not know much about the Buegers because the couple did not socialize with the people in the neighborhood. One woman said the Buegers "kept to themselves."

Georgia Radosta, who has lived next door to the family for 12 years, said neighbors "left them alone" be-

cause of the problems the Buegers were experiencing.

During an interview with a Herald reporter last December, Mrs. Buenger traced the family's problems back to an auto accident in June 1975. After that incident and the father's inability to work full time at a tool and die making job, Buenger suffered a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Buenger had said.

SINCE HIS BREAKDOWN, Buenger

was in and out of the mental health unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

ter, she said. A spokesman for the hospital Tuesday confirmed Buenger had been treated there in the past.

Because of financial and medical problems the family was forced to go to Schaumburg Township for general assistance funds to buy necessities.

Mrs. Buenger went into training as a nursing assistant at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, but lost that job when she had to spend a week in a nearby hospital for tests.

In December, she said, "I'm laughing on the outside, but there have

(Continued on Page 6)

Suburban digest

County funds held in prison lawsuit

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod Tuesday said a federal court judge has impounded \$700,000 in surplus county funds because of a suit charging the county with inadequate mental health care for prisoners. The suit, filed Nov. 19, 1974, by two inmates, charged that some 200 prisoners who needed mental health treatment while awaiting trial were denied the constitutional right to such care. Mentally ill prisoners were arbitrarily detained without treatment in facilities "where their mental conditions have seriously deteriorated," the suit said. Elrod said U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr's action would force the Cook County Board of Commissioners to increase taxes because the surplus funds, received from the 1975 budget, were to be used to meet the 1976 budget.

Government vote set April 3

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday voted 6-3 to hold an April 3 referendum asking voters to adopt a strong managerial form of government. The referendum also will ask residents to decide if two aldermen should still be elected from each of the city's five wards. Mayor Roland J. Meyer said "let the voters speak. I'll be heard from between now and then." Meyer has said he does not oppose the managerial form of government but that the city council should be reduced if the city adopts a strong managerial form of government. He has four days to veto the council's action.

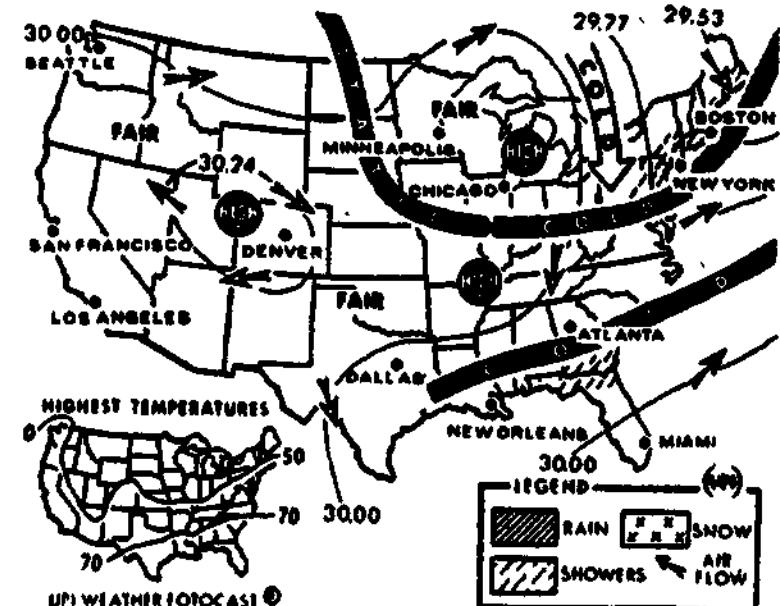
Maine Twp. aid rolls up 166%

General assistance rolls in Maine Township have swelled 166 per cent since 1973 with a record-high 3,062 persons receiving public aid in 1975. Township officials attribute 1975's 27 per cent increase over the 1974 figure to rising unemployment and several local strikes that left a large number of people out of work for several months. Among the strikes affecting Maine Township last year was a 15-week one by 900 employees of Central Telephone Co. Officials said although the percentage of residents receiving township aid increased the first three quarters of last year, there was a 43 per cent decrease during the fourth quarter.

Palatine helps Guatemala

Earthquake victims in Guatemala will receive aid from the Northwest suburbs. The Palatine Village Board has agreed to donate \$600 for relief work in the country where more than 17,000 people are feared dead as the result of devastating earthquakes. Trustee James L. Shaw, made the motion which was approved unanimously. He recommended that money be channeled through the Religious Assn. of Palatine which would forward the money to agencies handling relief work.

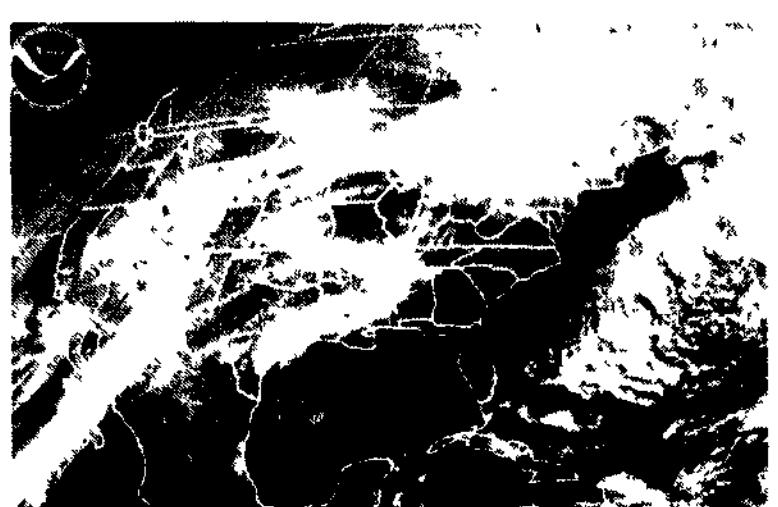
Back to the cold war...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are likely to fall in portions of the Northeast, northern Florida and southern Georgia, while mostly sunny skies will dominate the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Much colder with partly cloudy skies. High in upper 20s to upper 30s. Lows in the 20s. South: Partly cloudy and much colder. Highs in upper 30s to upper 40s. Low in upper 20s to upper 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
High				Low				
Albuquerque	50	40	Honolulu	78	62	Omaha	48	30
Anchorage	50	13	Houston	73	62	Philadelphia	49	23
Atlanta	51	31	Indianapolis	71	52	Pittsburgh	55	35
Atlanta	50	33	Jackson, Miss.	74	52	Pittsburgh	55	35
Birmingham	59	38	Jacksonville	68	30	Portland, Me.	42	29
Boston	48	26	Kansas City	70	44	Portland, Ore.	50	34
Charleston, S.C.	62	41	Las Vegas	57	35	Providence	44	18
Charlotte, N.C.	57	32	Little Rock	75	57	St. Louis	79	56
Chicago	58	32	Los Angeles	62	42	St. Louis	79	56
Cleveland	54	37	Louisville	67	46	San Diego	69	34
Columbus	54	36	Memphis	72	57	San Francisco	62	47
Dallas	51	34	Miami	71	48	San Juan	81	59
Denver	55	34	Milwaukee	66	36	Seattle	45	39
Des Moines	50	35	Minneapolis	76	54	Spokane	49	25
El Paso	67	57	Nashville	67	45	Tampa	77	58
Hartford	46	14	New Orleans	73	48	Washington	56	27
			New York	45	27	Wichita	69	51



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 1 p.m. Tuesday shows high clouds from the Southwest to the Central Plains. Heavy clouds cover the Great Lakes region as well as the Northeast.

Judge to speak today on divorce actions

Divorce will be discussed by Judge David Linn at today's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. The meeting will be held at the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St. Linn, a Cook County Circuit Court judge, will discuss the divorce settlement agreement. The social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Music panel to focus on teaching topics

A panel of music teachers will speak on teaching topics and problems at Monday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Area Group Music Teachers.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Arlington Heights Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. The panel will include part-time and full-time teachers. Questions about the teaching of beginning to college level students also will be answered.

Advanced students to hold music recital

The Northwest Suburban Area Group Music Teachers will hold its annual advanced students recital Feb. 22 at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. About 50 students will perform.

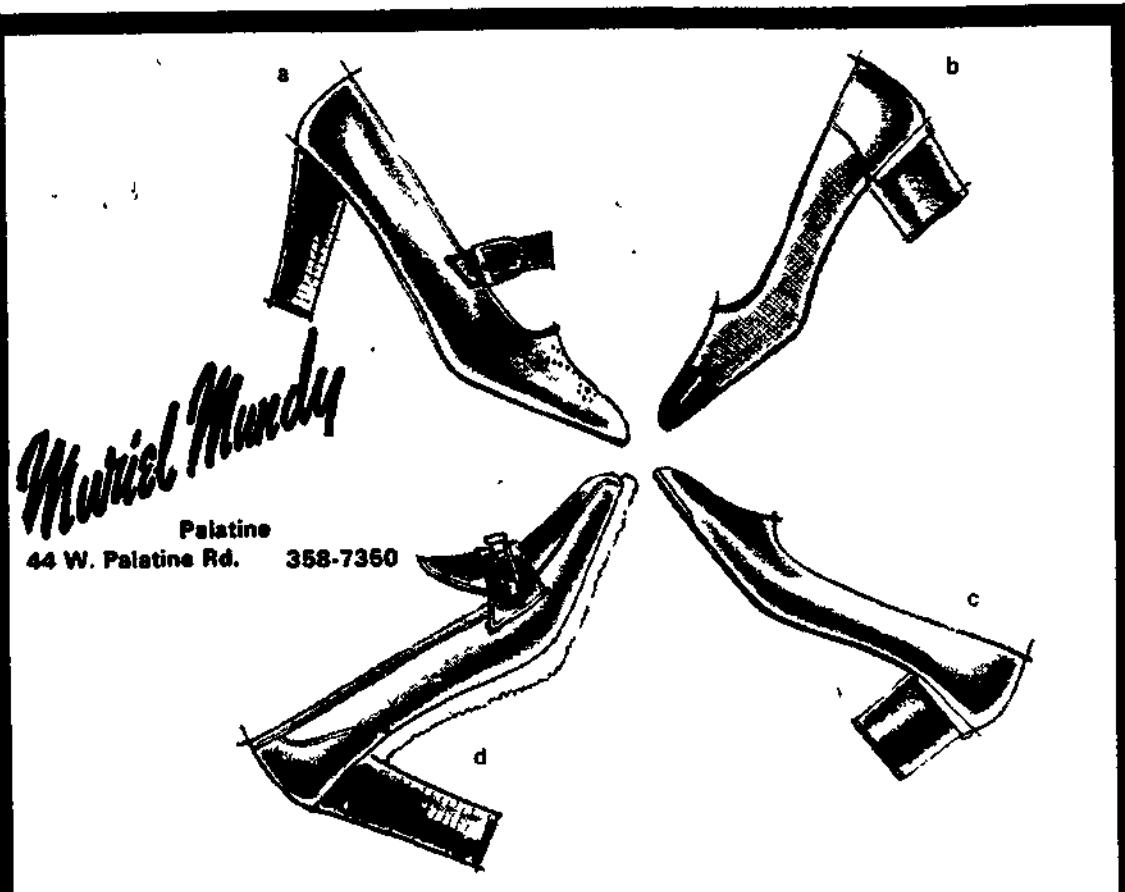
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Etienne Aigner created a sweetheart of a shoe collection. Shown are a few highlights see the whole group at Muriel Mundy's.

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1974 BUICK LeSABRE 2 DOOR
V 8 automatic transmission factory air conditioning tinted glass power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio white walls full wheel disc Brown with beige top \$3895

1973 BUICK LeSABRE 2 DOOR
V 8 automatic transmission factory air conditioning tinted glass power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio white walls full wheel discs Green with Green top \$2895

1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
V 8 automatic transmission factory air conditioning tinted glass power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio white walls full wheel discs Gold with Black top \$2295

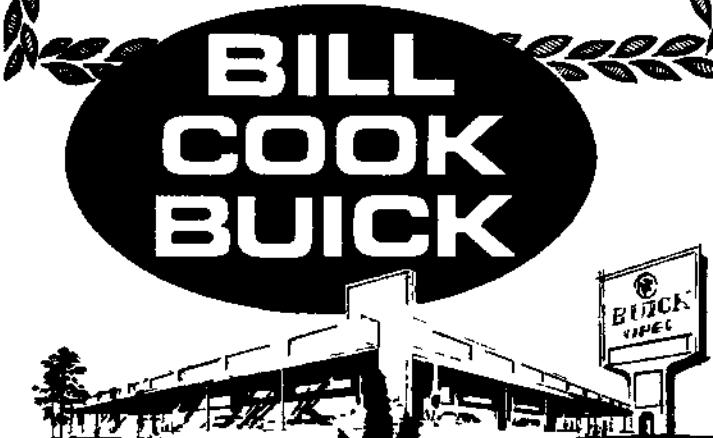
1974 PONTIAC 2 DOOR LeMANS
V 8 automatic transmission factory air conditioning tinted glass power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio white walls full wheel discs Brown \$3495

1974 OLDSMOBILE 2 DOOR CUTLASS
V 8 automatic transmission factory air conditioning tinted glass power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio white walls full wheel discs White with white top swivel seat \$3895

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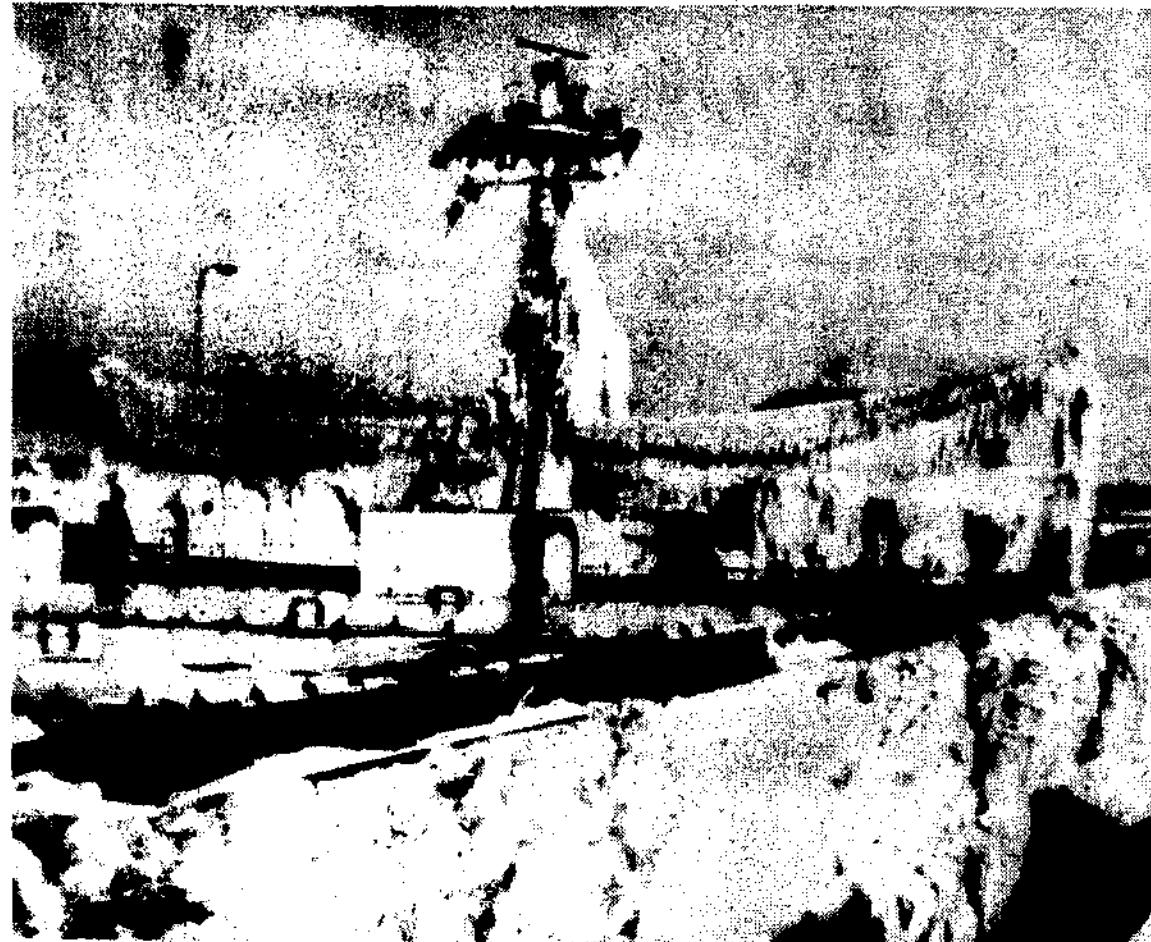
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CHICAGOLAND basked in spring-like warmth Tuesday, but it seems, in this picture, Old Man Winter doesn't want ships plying the waters of the

Great Lakes. In Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the 1,000 foot tug-barge Presque Isle, heavily caked with ice, moves slowly through the Poe Lock.

Patty testimony comes under attack

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's testimony that her kidnappers forced her into a bank robbery came under attack Tuesday.

In the same courtroom where Miss Hearst Monday said she was sexually assaulted and threatened with death by members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army a young man testified she told him she was a willing participant in the bank robbery with which she is charged.

At about the same time, William and Emily Harris, two SLA members, denied in Los Angeles every major portion of Miss Hearst's testimony which was made at a special hearing in San Francisco federal court with the jury excluded from the room.

The Harris, who have been indicted with Miss Hearst on a variety of state charges in Los Angeles, denied her court statements in a tape recording that was released during a noon recess of their pretrial hearing.

The HERALD
PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS

The world 

Claim dissidents want Rabin replaced

Israeli newspapers said Tuesday dissidents within the government parties teamed up with right wing opposition members in a bid to replace Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin with Defense Minister Shimon Peres. Political sources said, however, the move represented no real danger to Rabin's leadership.

According to the newspaper Ma'ariv, the four parliamentarians involved — one each from the Rafi faction of the ruling Labor party and the National Religious party and two from the Likud opposition bloc — "feel that relations between Rabin and Peres have deteriorated beyond repair."

British mercenaries limp home

British mercenaries limped home to London from the Angolan civil war Tuesday bearing tales of murder. Prime Minister Harold Wilson named a three-man commission to study how to stop mercenary recruitment. Wilson told parliament there was little doubt that the "atrocities" in which 14 British mercenaries were reportedly executed by their mercenary comrades for refusing to fight in Angola did happen.

The youngest of the mercenaries, David Murphy, 17, who was reported to have been one of the 14 executed for refusing to fight, denied the incident took place. "It's just not true," he said. "What really happened is that 20 of our men went out one night to a place called Dambo. Only five came back."

The nation

Medics, hospitals oppose Medicare reform

Hospital and doctor organizations mounted opposition Tuesday to the anti-inflation provision in President Ford's Medicare reform formula, saying it would result in higher health costs for non-Medicare patients. "Hospitals are victims, not creators, of inflationary trends," said John Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, discussing Ford's proposal to limit increases in government Medicare payments to 7 per cent for hospitals and 4 per cent for doctors' bills.

McMahon told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that imposition of such a ceiling would force hospitals to either raise rates to all patients or cut back services.

Nixon statement 'concerned' ex-lawmaker

A former Oklahoma congressman Tuesday said President Nixon's controversial statement he could "kill 70 million Russians" with a phone call was perhaps a little too forceful, "but I couldn't say he was raving." Clem McSpadden was one of the first Democrats to visit the White House during Nixon's "Operation Cando" just prior to the President's resignation. McSpadden said he was concerned because of the way Nixon answered the question by saying "I Nixon can" rather than saying the United States had such a capability. He said Nixon appeared to be "putting himself ahead of the country."

They said Miss Hearst lied when she said she was sexually assaulted and beaten by members of the SLA, and they insisted she was the author of statements she made announcing her decision to join her terrorist kidnappers.

"She was never harmed in any way," said Mrs. Harris. "She was never forced to do anything against her will after she had joined the SLA."

The Harris' statements said Miss Hearst had total freedom "to do whatever she wanted to do, even if that was to return to her family."

The Harris, who were arrested in San Francisco last September at the same time Miss Hearst was seized at another address, said:

"She was never sexually assaulted. This is totally absurd."

Before the Harris made their comment the court in San Francisco heard Thomas Matthews, 20, now a

college student, testify for the prosecution that she told him she voluntarily took part in the bank robbery and also showed him a cyanide bullet from her gun.

"She said she originally was kidnapped, bound and gagged but she heard publicity that her father didn't do enough to get her free and she had changed her views," Matthews said.

"U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. asked Matthews about his conversations with Miss Hearst and the Harris before he was freed the next morning."

"I asked them why they robbed the bank," Matthews said.

"Harris said they needed the money to carry on the warfare of their organization."

"She (Miss Hearst) said she had heard a lot of publicity that she was forced to take part . . . and she said that was false. She said she was a willing participant."

Matthews said she told him the group had arranged once in the bank not to turn their weapons more than a certain number of degrees so they would not shoot each other.

"Did she say this matter of factly or did she appear nervous?" asked Browning.

"More matter of factly," Matthews said.



Patty Hearst, accompanied by marshals, arrives at Federal Building in San Francisco

Chile torture 'staggers imagination'

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Torture has become an institution in Chile, used by the regime to stay in power and carried out by "professional torturers" whose methods "staggers the imagination," the U.N. Commission on Human Rights said Tuesday.

In Santiago, a Chilean Foreign Ministry official said the report was not a new document. There was no other immediate official reaction from government officials to the charges.

"A special working group, established by the U.N. Commission one year ago to investigate allegations of torture in Chile, handed in a 67-page report signed by its chairman, Ghulam Ali Allana of Pakistan.

"Denial of human rights and fundamental freedoms, torture and inhuman, cruel and degrading treatment have thus become a pattern of governmental policies in Chile," it said.

"Statements made before the group

staggers the imagination," it said.

"The methods used continued to be characterized by extreme ruthlessness," it said. "They extend from cold, methodical application of torture as a means of extracting information or of punishing and destroying political opponents to frequent manifestations of barbaric sadism by individual operators."

The group said it has evidence that Chilean secret service agencies employ "a number of well-trained, professional torturers." It singled out one Oswaldo Romo and said he should be "brought to trial for crimes against humanity."

The report attached testimony from persons on how they were allegedly tortured by Chilean secret police.

British doctor Sheila Cassidy described the application of electric shocks, through electrodes inserted into her body.

Dr. Cassidy also gave hearsay evidence from other women she met in prison, including one who said that

police had used rats on her in the same way as electrodes.

The report listed in detail other methods of torture, including use of an electrified bed, beatings, dogs, applying shocks to open wounds, hanging people upside down for hours, cutting

the body with a razor and burial in sand with only the head free and exposed to the sun.

As to the Chilean people, "many of them are unaware of what is going on in their country," the group said. "Others prefer to remain silent."

Lack of water critical problem in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — The United States began the first massive airlift of relief supplies to the heart of this devastated nation Tuesday, and a U.S. aid official warned that the problem of pure drinking water was becoming critical.

The government put the official death toll at 17,082 in six days of earthquakes and predicted it may

reach 25,000. Reports from the interior city of Chimaltenango said officials there believed as many as 1,000 more bodies were buried in the rubble of that city alone.

Reports of new volcano eruptions brought new fears to a country where more than one million persons — a sixth of the population — are homeless. The Guatemalan Civil Aeronautics department quoted relief pilots as saying Mount Santiago, 35 miles west of Guatemala City, was spewing forth lava and smoke. A second volcano, Mount Pacaya, erupted Monday.

R. Carey Coulter, an economist with the U.S. Aid for International Development Mission, said the mission had received reports that people in some areas of Guatemala are showing signs of dehydration and that the lack of water had become the No. 1 critical health problem. He said the major relief effort was directed at restoring water supplies.

Guillermo Estrada, spokesman of the office of President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud, said the official death toll was 17,082 in six days of earthquakes and tremors.

Estrada said the final death toll "will be somewhere between 20,000 and 25,000."

The commander of a U.S. Army disaster survey team from the Canal Zone said that several towns north of Guatemala City had been totally destroyed.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen quits 1976 presidential race

• Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, citing poor showings in Mississippi and Oklahoma delegate-selection caucuses withdrew from the presidential race Tuesday — reducing the Democratic field to nine. He will remain on the Texas ballot as a favorite son candidate and concentrate on winning another Senate term.

• Casey the gorilla is a new father. His offspring is a 4-pound-11 ounce female. Dr. Lee Simmons, director of Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo says a diet may have improved Casey's sex life. Casey, loaned by the St. Paul, Minn. zoo to Omaha, checked in five

years ago at 576 pounds. Simmons said he was thinned down to 430 pounds. "As a result," Simmons said, "We'd like to think Casey became more active." Simmons added that fat animals, be they people or otherwise, do not reproduce as well as thin animals.

• Deaths: Percy Faith, conductor and composer, died of cancer Monday at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys, Calif. He was 68. Last rites will be held today at 1 p.m. in Hillsdale Memorial Park in Inglewood.

• Judith Campbell Exner, who says she had an affair with President John

Kennedy while maintaining relationships with two mobsters, sued the FBI Monday, demanding the agency release information on her in its files. She maintains she is in "physical danger" until her memoirs are completed.

• Bob Trout, a Little Rock, Ark. nightclub owner reportedly said he was urged to cancel the Arkansas appearances of stripper Fanne Foxe, whose involvement with Rep. Wilbur Mills, led to Mills' political woes. Trout was quoted as saying he could "make more money not to have her than to have her."

People

Nick Pomaro still out to prove his point

One fine day in the course of judicial events, a man came to trial before Assistant State's Atty. Nick Pomaro, a prosecutor who always thought he could spot a liar.

Pomaro said it was a simple case. The man was accused of stealing an unassembled storage shed not yet removed from its shipping carton.

But, wouldn't you know it, the man denied he was guilty.

That presented a problem. Perhaps the guy really didn't steal the shed. Even some members of Nick's staff thought that way.

"WE HAD A WITNESS who'd seen him, but there were alibi witnesses who said he was at a party during the theft," Nick said. "I just had the feeling he was lying."

So Nick began to work on the chap. He sought inconsistencies, holes in testimony, anything which might link the defendant with the crime.

Then he found it.

"He was the only person, including the owner, who knew exactly what had been written on that carton," said Nick, a Northwest suburban family man, with his wife, Jean, and six children.

"How would he have known that if he just passed by there? He knew the price . . . the store . . . the delivery date . . ."

"I GOT HIM TO recite that in a cross-examination. It showed he had an intimate knowledge," said Nick, whose Cook County Circuit Court Dist. 2 region includes the Arlington Heights branch.

The defendant was convicted.

And Nick's suspicions that the guy had lied were confirmed. It was all in the man's voice.



NICK POMARO

"When I'm talking to people if they're not telling the truth, a little bell goes off," Nick said. "I don't know why. I'm fooled sometimes, but not very often."

Colleagues are amazed at Nick's method. They listen to testimony but do not hear the same things.

Nick must hear. He's blind.

THE AFFLICTION came upon Nick, 38, when he was 6.

Some people quit living when they're blinded hard like that. But not Nick Pomaro. Not by a longshot.

"It's easy to fall into your own little world where your friends are blind and you have jobs blind people can do," said Nick. "It's harder to break away, to fit into so-called everyday society."

"That's what I always wanted. You've got to push, take a few set-



Mike Klein's people

backs and get hurt a little bit. I never wanted to be different."

Sam and Frances Pomaro would not allow their young son to languish.

"My father didn't accept less than a good effort," Nick said. "There were the usual household chores and duties."

"THINGS WERE NOT taken away from me because I was blind," Nick said. That included responsibility for his younger brother and sister, Russ and Paula.

"Whatever little I am today, I owe to my parents," he said.

Nick was a beautiful youngster before the rare blood disease took his sight. He would always run from fights. All that changed.

A newfound aggressiveness blossomed after the illness. "Kids are sometimes cruel," Nick said. "They'd say, 'You can't catch me!' I'd catch 'em and beat them up."

"They thought they had a soft touch," Nick said. "I was out to prove a point."

YEARS LATER, when he studied at DePaul University, he rode the train into Chicago. There was no seeing-eye dog at his side. He despised the blind man's cane.

"You're supposed to tap the cane," Nick said. "I hate that. It reminds me of a blind beggar. I won't do it."

His life only has small regrets. Nick would like to read the daily newspaper. And drive an automobile.

But none of that has been the toughest.

"The physical limitation does not really bother me too much," Nick said this week while in court in Evanston. "It's the reaction of other people."

"I REMEMBER standing next to my mother as a child and people would talk about me as if I wasn't there, as if I couldn't hear," Nick said.

"That still happens with my wife. We'll be in a restaurant and the waitress will ask my wife what HE wants."

"I used to cry, now I laugh," Nick said. "That's the hardest part, learning not to cry."

Nick planned to become an engineer because he could not recall hearing of any blind engineers.

But after DePaul, the opportunity came to study at John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He snatched it up.

FRIENDS READ HIM texts aloud. Nick developed a razor sharp memory. It was seldom that anything became lost from his grasp.

The years which followed law school brought private practice. Nick joined the state's attorney's office nine years ago. He has been in suburban Dist. 2 almost two years.

All Nick has ever earned is respect. You see that all around him.

Judges, defense attorneys and his colleagues talk about Nick's ability for investigation, his fantastic mind, his sharp attention to detail, his temper.

They admire Nick for his compassion, his fight, his sense of justice. They commend him for being tough but fair. The judges say Nick Pomaro could become a fine judge.

NICK IS AN EASY man to know. He talks, often with a humorous flair, people listen and everybody learns.

He tells you there must be a tighter family unit control, that he is appalled at how apart some families have drifted. He knows it affects the kids.

Nick was standing near a water cooler in a cramped hallway which connects the state's attorney's quarters and judge's chambers at the Evanston branch of circuit court.

I asked what had been forgotten.

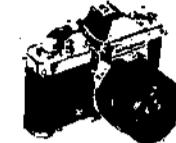
"All these articles don't mention my wife and kids," Nick began. "I owe them so much, especially my wife. If something happened to her, I don't know what I'd do."

"She shares the happiness," Nick said. "It isn't much fun if you don't

have someone to share it with."

And then Nick was back talking again about first time offenders, how people must work harder with them and how he always hopes never to see them in court another day.

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Palatine officials support Stanley

Political briefs

Palatine village officials have followed the lead of Village Pres. Wendell Jones by endorsing Hanover Township Republican Committeeman Roger Stanley for election to the Illinois House.

The move increases the apparent split between GOP officials in the 2nd Legislative District. Most Palatine Township officials announced earlier this week that they are endorsing incumbent State Rep. John Friedland,

Federal funds sought by five utility firms

Northern Illinois Gas Co. and four Illinois utility companies are participants in a plan to seek federal funding for a new coal gasification plant in southern Illinois. Gov. Daniel Walker said this week.

The project's total cost is \$200 million. The utilities, in the Illinois Coal Gasification Group, filed plans with the federal Energy and Research and Development Administration. The companies supply natural gas service to 88 per cent of the state's residents.

The proposal and applications from competing states will be evaluated by the energy administration. If the project is approved, the utilities will seek state bond funds available through the Illinois Coal Development Bond Issue.

Utilities participating in the plan include NIGas, Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chicago; Central Illinois Public Service Co., Springfield; Central Illinois Light Co., Peoria; and North Shore Gas Co., Waukegan.

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Wheeling GOP backs Ford

The Wheeling Township Republican Organization executive committee voted 12-4 recently to express its preference for President Gerald R. Ford over Ronald Reagan.

Two township GOP Committeeman Frend Yonkers said a similar poll will be taken among township precinct captains on Feb. 16.

Yonkers said the committee will recommend the endorsing of William Heffernan for election as a convention delegate pledged to Ford.

He said the committee also will ask the organization to endorse Penny Pullen, who is running for the Illinois House from the 4th Legislative District. The group earlier endorsed State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights for re-election. Schickman also has garnered the support of the Maine Township Republican Organization for re-election.

Ford open house Sunday

The Schaumburg Township President Ford Committee will have an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Moon Lake Village Clubhouse, Hoffman Estates.

William Palmer, the Ford campaign township coordinator, said the

split endorsement in the township sets the stage for a meeting tonight of the township Republican organization who will hear from the three candidates.

Observers in the township predict the split could make it difficult for the township organization.

Township officials who endorsed the Friedland-Walter ticket include Charles Zimmerman, John Serio, Donald Bellin and Liston Pennington, all township auditors; Robert Bergman, township road commissioner, and Ruth Ellen Blowney, township clerk.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen has told reporters he does not plan to take a position on the Illinois House race until the GOP organization meeting tonight.

The Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Township Hall, 637 Plum Grove Road.

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Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Robert James, zoologist, teacher, author and entertainer will bring a monkey, iguana, boa constrictor and other animals when he visits area schools. In his program, James promotes a love for animals, an awareness of their plight and a realistic response to animals from the children.

James will visit two schools in Wheeling today. He will be at Heimer Junior High School, 212 S. Wolf Rd., at 9 a.m. and London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., at 1 p.m.

Students at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove will see the program Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Cooper Junior High School's concert winds will be playing 30-minute concerts of marches and popular music Wednesday for six elementary schools. The 45-member ensemble will perform for Alcott, Poe, Kilmer, Irving, Riley and Longfellow schools.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Each class at Westgate School will make a sheet cake for a school birthday party Friday. The cakes will be assembled and decorated to represent a flag.

Students have been working on a number of Bicentennial projects. One class is planning to serve elk meat at a colonial dinner. Other projects include building a replica of the Mayflower, designing colonial clothing, making a quilt and planting red, white and blue tulips in front of the school. The school is at 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

A flower arranging demonstration by Mrs. Russell Christensen will highlight Park View School PTA's holiday salad luncheon Saturday at noon at the school, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Christensen is a master flower show judge and holds a life membership in the Garden Club of Illinois for her civic beautification projects. Her program will cover Japanese, modern, classical and interpretive flower arrangements.

Tickets are \$2 and sold in advance. For information contact Louise Jacobson, 827-2630.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

"Children the challenge" will be the topic today at a parent education program at Westbrook School. The 9 a.m. meeting will be held in Room 111 of the school, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Busse School PTA will present a Bicentennial county fair Thursday from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Games, prizes, auctions, bake goods and entertainment will be featured at the fair. Italian beef and hot dog dinners will be available by advance tickets only.

"Happy Birthday America," a musical review by the St. James Christie Academy, will be presented Friday at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect. The public is invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. performance.

Saint James School

Chicago Bulls player Jerry Sloan and Doug Buffone of the Chicago Bears will be guests at St. James School's sports night Friday. The event will be held in the Parish Center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights and is sponsored by the school's Parents Club.

The St. James varsity basketball team and cheerleading squad recently were awarded the sportsmanship trophy at the St. Viator High School holiday basketball tournament.

St. Peter Lutheran School

Dr. Emanuel Cherskin will discuss preventive medicine and nutrition at the Parent-Teacher Assn. of St. Peter Lutheran School Friday.

Dr. Cherskin, chairman of the department of oral medicine at the University of Alabama, is the co-author of a Psychodietetics, Foods, The Key to Emotional Health."

The program at the school, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free. The program is open to all.

St. Thomas of Villanova

The community is invited to a bingo party Friday at St. Thomas of Villanova School. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and games will start at 7:30 in the Parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine.

Sacred Heart High School

A make-up placement test for prospective students will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

All eighth grade girls in the area, who missed the January test, are invited to attend. Each girl is asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 testing fee to the school.

A program explaining the freshman curriculum will be presented to prospective students and their parents in March. An appointment may be made at that time with a staff member to set up individual course selection.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School music department will present its annual midwinter band concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Golden Agers and Music Boosters cards will serve as admission passes.

The concert will feature the combined cadet and intermediate bands and the jazz and concert bands.

High School Dist. 214

The Choral League of Wheeling High School will serve an "all you can eat" spaghetti dinner Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

A \$2 donation is asked for adults. Children under 6 years old are free.

For information call Jo Lang, 537-1050, or JoAnne Jenkins, 537-8703.

"Kid Stuff," a program of magic acts, escape artist, clowns, games and skits will be presented Saturday by Hersey High School's Magic Club. The program will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the school's Little Theater, 1800 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Tickets at 75 cents will go on sale 45 minutes before showtime at the door, or can be purchased in advance in Room 131 at the high school.

Proceeds from the program will be used to purchase materials and supplies for use in the school's math and science resource center.

Race track admission tax to net village \$175,000

The Village of Arlington Heights expects to receive approximately \$175,000 in additional revenue in the 1976-77 fiscal year through an admissions tax at Arlington Park racetrack.

Though the ordinance levying the 10 cents per capita tax has not been adopted yet, no opposition is expected from village trustees. Arlington Park officials also are not expected to register objections because the tax can be passed directly to track patrons in the admission fees.

The local admission tax was approved in December by the Illinois legislature. At the same time, the state's admission tax was reduced from 40 to 15 cents.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the village board's finance committee, said the local tax is welcomed because it should help keep the real estate tax rate down.

"THE REVENUE we'll receive should be a significant amount," Palmatier said. "There is a tendency for real estate taxes to creep upward unless the village finds other sources of revenue. It may be only a small percentage of the overall budget, but it would take about 5 cents on the real estate tax to raise that amount."

"I think we can count on this admission tax continuing indefinitely," he said.

The actual revenue the village will

receive through the local admission tax at the racetrack will depend on the number of racing dates and attendance, Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson said at Monday's budget hearing. With an average daily attendance of 15,000 and 109 racing dates scheduled this season, \$175,000 is the estimated revenue for the village, he said.

The finance committee will conduct its second hearing tonight on the \$6.1 million general fund budget unveiled Monday. It will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Tonight's schedule includes reviews of proposed budgets for the police, building, engineering and health departments.

The local scene

100th birthday celebrated

A party was recently at the Americana Healthcare Center, Arlington Heights, for Serepta Lambert in honor of her 100th birthday.

Entertainment was provided by 20 students of the Arlington Heights Music for Youth string program under the direction of Donna Cook.

Miss Lambert was a full-time registered nurse at Grant Hospital in Chicago until she was 85.

Scout in Citizenship Day

Tim Tatlock, 14, of 606 Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, recently acted as director of the Illinois Dept. of Revenue in Springfield in conjunction with Eagle Scout State Citizenship Day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stuhmeyer.

Blood pressure tests

The Arlington Heights Nurses Club will sponsor a blood pressure alert Saturday.

The alert, designed to increase awareness of heart diseases, will feature free blood pressure testing at three village locations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The locations are Turnstyle in the North Point Shopping Center, the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and the Medicare Pharmacy, 15 S. Evergreen Ave.

VFW benefit Feb. 18

Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 will host a fashion show to benefit cancer research Feb. 18.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. at the VFW clubhouse, 811 N. Yale Ave. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

Parade deadlines told

Entries for the Arlington Heights Memorial Day and Fourth of July parades are now being taken by Edward Doyle, 1221 S. Pine St. The Memorial parade deadline for floats and marching groups is April 16.

The deadline for entries for the Fourth of July parade is June 1.

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Dist. 25 seeks deficit solutions

(Continued from Page 1) 1981 and the program would go to Miner Junior High. Sixth graders would remain at Kensington School and North School would be closed.

BECAUSE enrollment will remain high in the Berkley School-Rand Junior High School area, Berkley could not be closed and combined with Rand at any time during the next 10 years, according to the report.

The combination of junior highs with nearby elementary schools would mean that elementary students would still be within walking distance to school, but average class sizes would be increased from 25 students to about 30 students, and the combination would have a limited cost savings.

The district would have to spend between \$15,000 and \$25,000 to remodel junior high school buildings for elementary school students, but would then save about \$46,000 in maintenance and staff costs per year at each of the combined schools.

TUESDAY THE administration also presented a report on the impact on district finances of cutbacks in staff and programs.

Supt. Donald Strong said the report was "not presented as cuts in fat or as cuts in luxury" in the district's budget. All the programs earmarked for possible cuts have a function which "relates directly to kids," he said.

The report shows a reduction in seven areas which would save the district about \$1.3 million next year if all the cuts are implemented.

The report includes costs savings in reducing capital outlay, maintenance administration and instruction support funds; the reduction of 48 teaching positions; closing one school; cutting back staff in administration, counseling, gifted programs, learning disabilities programs, psychologists and teacher center staff; cuts in instructional support staff; and the transfer of sixth graders from junior highs to elementary schools.

MORE SEVERE cutbacks listed in the report which could be necessary are the cutback of 25 more teaching positions, and the elimination of band programs, reduction of district staff and consultants, elimination of gifted programs, reductions in instructional support staff, elimination of athletics programs and reduction in programs in speech therapy.

The district is already facing a financial deficit of about \$532,000 next

year, said Strong. If all the cutbacks are implemented the district would still face financial deficits in another one or two years, he said.

The district's financial problems are caused by a predicted 31 per cent drop in enrollment by 1984. The loss of students means the loss of state aid dollars which will result in a \$3.9 million financial deficit by 1984.

A census of the preschool population conducted in the district by the PTA recently paints an even gloomier picture. The census indicated a more severe drop in enrollment than predicted by consultants hired by the district.

Consultants estimated the district would gain about 3,619 students in the next five years. According to the census the district will gain only 2,890 students.

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Legislative allocation stands: judge

Walker wins in school aid suit

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Gov. Daniel Walker has won the first round in his suit against the Illinois Board of Education to prevent the board from paying schools more state aid per month than appropriated by the legislature.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Waldo Acherman ruled in favor of the governor Tuesday. Julia Dempsey, attorney for the state board, said she will now take the case to the Illinois Appellate Court in Sangamon County.

In November, the state board voted to distribute monthly state aid to

schools in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual amount schools are entitled to under the current state aid formula.

WALKER CUT the legislature's school appropriations by \$81 million last summer. He has since insisted the state board distribute monthly aid in an amount equal to one-twelfth the annual sum based on the reduced appropriation. When the state board refused to comply, the Governor went to court.

The judge chose a "literal reading" of the statute on state aid disbursements, said Dempsey, and would

not consider past practices. For several years the state has disbursed aid according to the formula rather than the appropriation.

A bill that would have clarified the state board's power to distribute aid according to the formula died in the legislature last year. The judge ruled the matter of state aid disbursement was "more clearly" in the realm of the legislature, said Dempsey, but the judge also left the state board with the option of taking the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

If state aid is prorated according to the formula rather than the appropriation, schools would receive an additional \$2.5 million in state funds per month, but funds would run out before the end of the fiscal year.

THE STATE'S last payment in June

would be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the legislature does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

Last month the state board gave tentative approval to its proposed education budget, which included a request for a \$100 million supplemental appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly this spring.

Walker has opposed the request saying the state has no additional money for schools this year.

NW municipal unit recommends:

'Back realty transfer tax law'

The executive board of the Northwest Municipal Conference will recommend that the 16-member group endorse legislation to enforce local real estate transfer taxes.

Executive Director William Muhlenfeld said the legislation will require the county recorder's office to withhold processing real estate transactions until a local tax payment has been verified.

Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates all have considered imposing the tax as a new source of revenue, but have dropped plans be-

cause they could get no assurance that the recorder's office would enforce the tax.

The tax would be charged to the seller of property.

The state imposes a mandatory real estate transfer tax on property sales. Chicago is the only other municipality in the county that imposes a local tax.

LOCAL OFFICIALS have said the only way to enforce payment of the tax is to get cooperation from the recorder of deed's office. Currently, the recorder's office is only legally required to enforce the state tax payment, he said.

"CURRENTLY, we don't have any definite sponsors for bills, but we're

working on it," he said. "We hope to have something to present when the conference meets Wednesday."

The five-member executive board voted Jan. 28 to endorse the legislation.

Serving on the board are Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettke, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, Hanover Park Pres. Lou Barone, Niles Village Mgr. Ken Scheel, and Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Howlett puts self in new controversy

(Continued from Page 1) list of itemized deductions which Howlett claimed for the year.

THE TAX SITUATIONS marked the second controversy Howlett has started himself in the past two weeks.

Howlett told reporters he has re-

Howlett told reporters he has resigned from the Sun Steel post, the firm which paid him \$225,000 since 1960, because "I do not wish to permit the campaign for governor to be diverted from the real issues."

While Howlett announced he resigned from the post, he was quick to point out that he does not believe the situation represents a conflict of interest. He said Sun Steel and the M.S. Kaplan Co. Inc., which owns 55 per cent of Sun Steel, never did any business with state.

He said he performed labor and

sales consulting for the company during the period he served as state auditor and later as secretary of state.

HOWLETT SAID he did not seek any clients for the company after he was elected to public office. He also said to the best of his knowledge none of the clients he advised Sun Steel on did business with the state. Howlett declined to name the sales clients.

Howlett called the campaign and income disclosure "a key issue in the campaign."

He also criticized Walker for not releasing the contributors to his 1972 campaign.

Walker aides revealed early Tuesday Walker would make the contributors list public soon.

"Gov. Walker and his people would have you believe there is a question when I receive \$15,000 from a com-

pany which does no business whatsoever with the state. But they do not believe there is a conflict when Dan Walker asks for and gets \$2 million from people doing business with agencies he controls."

Howlett also released a statement which reported his net worth at \$78,500, including \$29,000 in state pension funds, \$26,000 in life insurance and \$12,000 equity in a house in Long Beach, Ind. He also revealed he lost \$8,000 on the sale of a home in Chicago in 1975.

He also criticized Walker for not releasing the contributors to his 1972 campaign.

Walker aides revealed early Tuesday Walker would make the contributors list public soon.

"Gov. Walker and his people would have you believe there is a question when I receive \$15,000 from a com-

Father kills wife, shoots self: cops

(Continued from Page 1) been nights I have cried. It hurts down deep."

At Christmas, Mrs. Buenger thought she would not have enough money to buy any gifts for the children, but after a Herald story, residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs called with promises for presents.

SHE HAD SAID she thought the financial turnabout was bringing the family closer together and things

were no longer taken for granted as they had in the past.

Mrs. Buenger did find a job recently and worked nights as a waitress at a nearby restaurant.

Authorities said if they did not find relatives in the area, the Buenger's four children, ranging from third grade to a sophomore in high school, would be turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

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LOOK FOR 'LEISURE'
this Saturday in The Herald.

Seven camper wreck victims mourned at funeral

Amelia Lee Lowe walked into Carlyle High School gymnasium Tuesday with her head bowed for funeral services of her husband and six grandchildren.

The seven were killed Saturday night when a camper truck her husband had been driving was struck by a freight train at an unmarked crossing near Carlyle.

The perfume of flowers filled the gym as the Rev. Victor Sulkowski of St. Mary's Catholic Church began a 45-minute service.

"Since last Saturday, we have shared the sorrow that overcame you, and our hope is founded on the Rock

of Christ himself. Let us remember that there was Good Friday before Easter Sunday. They, too, shall rise to eternal glory," he said.

The service ended with the seven caskets taken to three separate cemeteries.

29th nursing home victim

Another elderly person died Tuesday, bringing the toll of two Chicago area nursing home fires to 29. Lillian Flood, 75, died in St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, and became the 22nd victim of the fire in the Wincrest Nursing and Rest Home Jan. 30. Earlier, Julia Holmes, 78, died in Edgewater Hospi-

Illinois briefs

tal. She had been in critical condition from the Wincrest fire.

State files Medicaid suit

The Illinois Dept. of Public Aid filed suit Tuesday, seeking court backing for a new plan designed to reduce the total amount of state Medicaid payments to hospitals.

The suit was filed in U.S. District

Court by Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's office.

The suit asks the court to forbid the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare from blocking a new rate structure proposed for distributing Medicaid payments to hospitals.

Freeway start set for April

Gov. Daniel Walker said Tuesday that construction is expected to begin in April on a \$250 million four-lane North-South Freeway to replace the narrow U.S. Rte. 51 between Rockford and Salem.

The project is part of the Supple-

mental Freeway System, developed during former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's administration.

Slabs fall off building

Chicago Inspectors Tuesday closed off parts of two streets around Water Tower Place, a new showcase building on N. Michigan Avenue, while they checked the security of marble slabs on the building's facade.

A physician, Dr. Martin Brandfonbrener, 48, narrowly escaped death Monday night when a slab fell from the seventh floor level of the building and struck his automobile. Another

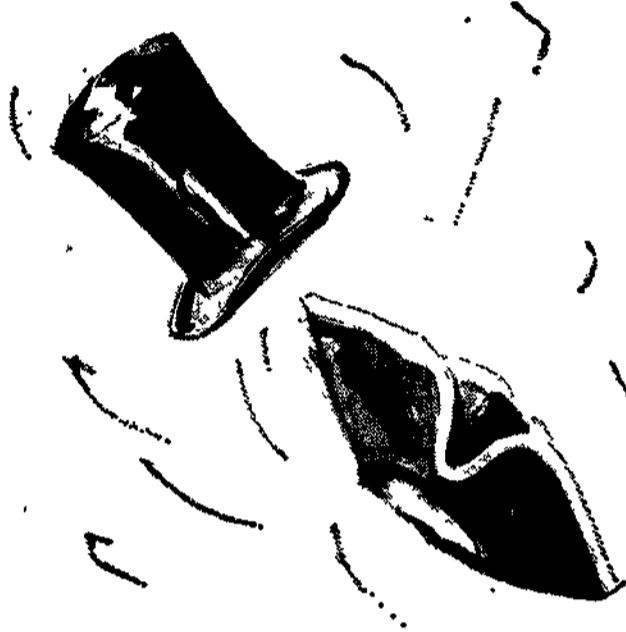
slab fell Monday night and still another Tuesday.

Frozen body found in car

A woman found last week frozen in the trunk of an apparently abandoned car in McHenry county has been identified through dental charts as a resident of Sacramento, Calif.

The charts showed that she was Betty Pleasant, 23, of Sacramento

Police believe her car ran out of gas last November and she may have crawled into the trunk to sleep. The body was found last Thursday during a routine inspection.



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93,000 to be affected in state

College students face cuts in aid

Illinois college students receiving Illinois State Scholarship Commission monetary awards for 1975-76 will be receiving notices their awards must be reduced for the second semester or third quarter term of this school year. The adjustments will affect about 93,000 students on state scholarships.

Scholarships will be reduced \$6 to \$90. The decrease is necessary because an additional 4,300 students were enrolled with state scholarships, according to a spokesman. Without the adjustments, the commission estimates it would have been about \$4 million short.

Scholarships to full-time students will be reduced by 8 per cent for first semester students, 12 per cent for second semester students and 18 per cent for third quarter students.

The commission is seeking a supplemental appropriation from the General Assembly for the \$3.95 million cut.

from its budget by the legislature last year. If additional funds are approved, all students will be notified of the amount for which they will qualify.

This year more than 180,000 students sought either loan or grant aid through the commission's major programs. About \$107 million in aid is being provided this year.

Isolated cases of influenza reported in area schools

(Continued from Page 1)

that period right now," she said.

ABSENTEEISM was reported up in Schamburg Township Dist. 54 schools, but Mill Derr, associate superintendent, said there were no present indications of a flu epidemic.

Other Northwest school districts reported only a normal number of absences for this time of year.

St. Mary's Catholic School, Des Plaines, reported above-average absenteeism. And Regina High School, Wilmette, was closed Tuesday because of flu absences.

Notre Dame High School, Niles, was closed late last week because of widespread illness among teachers at the school.

The only officially-recognized in-

fluenza epidemic in Illinois is reported at Northwestern University in Evanston.

HEALTH OFFICERS at the university's infirmary have seen about 100 cases of the flu in the past 10 days, Barbara Reid, assistant to the health director at Northwestern, said Tuesday.

Cases began turning up a week ago Saturday and have since tapered off slightly. But Northwestern already has passed the total number of flu cases it recorded in the past two years, she said.

Across Cook County, there has been a slight increase in the number of influenza cases reported, Dr. Collette Rasmussen, director of preventive medicine for the Cook County Public

Health Dept., said Tuesday.

"We're awfully late in the season and we're hoping things won't be too bad," she said, adding that a lot of people who get a common cold jump to the conclusion they have the flu.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has isolated 13 type A flu viruses this season, practically all of them from Cook County, said Dr. Giuseppe Cuboni, state epidemiologist.

"So far we have no indication that major epidemics have occurred in any part of the state," he said.

Cuboni agreed that the lateness of the winter lessens the chances of a widespread flu epidemic. But he cautioned that there is no such thing as a cut-off date to the flu season.

Mail delivery to be suspended Monday

Regular residential and business mail delivery will be suspended Monday, the day of federal observance of George Washington's birthday, the U.S. Postal Service has announced.

Mail will be collected from boxes marked with one or two white stars as late in the day as possible. Collections also will be made from most other residential boxes.

Lockbox service will operate on a Sunday schedule and special delivery service will be available in some areas.

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The way we see it

We don't need SST's menace

Northwest suburban residents should be especially wary of the recent decision to let the Concorde SST jetliner land in the United States.

Transportation Sec. William T. Coleman announced last week that permission has been granted to Great Britain and France to let the jet land at Dulles and Kennedy airports on the east coast beginning March 4.

The landings are termed "experimental" and FAA officials have vowed they would never permit the Concorde to land in land.

We disagree with both the experiment and the promise.

According to environmentalists, our atmosphere can be heavily damaged by the 16-month experiment, based on scientists' findings that the aircraft's exhaust can erode the earth's ozone layer.

The Concorde also has the loudest aircraft engines in commercial aviation. Environmentalists claim that on take-offs and landings the Concorde will produce a nightmarish sound

that can be injurious to the hearing of those residents and business employees near airports.

As for the promise, if the first Concorde flights should prove commercially lucrative, we fear pressure could be brought upon the FAA and other U.S. officials to allow Concorde to serve inland airports. O'Hare Airport surely would be among these inland destinations since it is the world's busiest airport.

We feel action must be taken immediately by our legislators to block the March 4 experiment. They should examine every possible means of stopping the flights, despite a certain backlash from foreign diplomats.

Coleman's decision was a bad one and our congressmen and senators should act immediately to rescind this action. Unless action is taken immediately, the Concorde will have an unstoppable foothold toward becoming a nuisance and menace, not only to the nation, but to our immediate area.

Would like to commend the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board and administration on going to the public, at this time, for a tax increase. School districts, like large companies, must have operating and maintenance funds to function.

But just as we are expecting value for money spent in stores today, we expect value for dollars we spend on our schools. In the past many Americans

had cash to buy frills and accepted inferior products for the short-term happiness they brought.

Now, we are rethinking our needs and the things we value most. Educating our children ranks high with us, but in wanting value for money we are not ready to believe that spending cash alone, will give us the education we want for our children.

• Are our teachers receiving, in the

classroom, guidance and direction from their administrators?

• Are teachers encouraged to value each teaching minute and preparing alternative plans to give the children the maximum in meaningful school experiences?

• Are their materials carefully collected and reviewed so time is not wasted with inferior teaching aids?

• Are permanent records used in planning for individualized teaching?

• Do we have structured curriculums, for each grade, in which lesson plans and material gathering becomes more organized and easier?

• Are team-teaching programs, in subject areas where certain teachers have outstanding experience or flair, being developed?

• Are we making the most of such things as eight-year-old encyclopedias, which are still valid in many areas and can be used most effectively in the study of current changes in the world and the importance of questioning all printed material and its relevance?

• What happens to wornout materials? Do old maps and globes go into the trash along with outdated texts, or can they be used differently, but in a meaningful way or at least sold by the PTA in money raising activities?

Another moon expedition could be financed with the money the United States has wasted in the last few years.

Let's utilize those things which our district has and make the most of our new acquisitions. Common sense and our times demand it of us.

Barbara Fansher

Hoffman Estates

Arlington Heights firemen lauded

Recently my husband and I had two minor emergencies in our house — each requiring the assistance of the Arlington Heights Fire Department. Not only did the firemen respond promptly to our calls, but they showed genuine concern for our safety, mental and physical well-being, and the condition of our house.

As I am in my eighth month of pregnancy, I certainly appreciated their consideration of both my two-year-old and me. The firemen's professionalism and friendliness had an especially calming effect on us.

In the first situation in particular in which a water pipe had burst in the wall causing water to pour into three

rooms of the house, the firemen truly were sensational — working "above and beyond the call of duty" to vacuum up the water and leave our house in fine shape.

We felt these men should be commended on their fine work. It is comforting to know that we can count on our Arlington firemen to do their best for us in times of emergency.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemel

Arlington Heights

Garbage hike ripped

In order to remind you of my prediction in October, 1973, I am sending to The Herald a copy of my letter in which I stated that Laseke would come crying and the village would reward him with additional increases.

I congratulate President Ryan and Trustee Bettman for having guts enough to cast votes against the requested increase, otherwise the rest of the board would have given Laseke not only the approved increase but additional money for Social Security, postage, etc.

My Social Security and postage cost has increased but I can't go to my boss and ask for more money to cover these increases. Most Laseke customers are in the same position.

I hope the village has learned from this "bad" contract, but I am sure where Laseke is concerned you will do it again. Why change after more than 24 years?

I am sure in six months you will listen to another tale of woe and heal the wounds with more money. That will set a precedent for increases every six months instead of the present yearly ones.

I hope the members of the board who voted for Laseke can break precedent next time. It would be a shock but a pleasant one.

Robert L. Yowell
Arlington Heights

Upsetting demolition

I was upset to read in The Herald that the property at Bothwell and Wood is marked for demolition. I have been told that this is the house that Captain Mason Sutherland left when he went off to the Civil War and that after his death near Vicksburg his wife raised their family there. Later additions have marred the lines of the house, but the original brick part should have more significance to Palatine than the Victorian house selected for the museum. I would hope some individual might investigate the soundness of the original part and become interested in restoring it as a residence. It seems a shame that it should be destroyed.

Bernice Johnson
Palatine

New Hampshire 'favorite' Carter first leader'

by NEA/London Economist News Service

CONCORD — (LENS) — The long series of presidential primaries opens in New Hampshire on Feb. 24. The state of New Hampshire is jealous of its traditional position as the holder of the earliest primary and so, to be sure of being first, it advanced the date this year to get in ahead of interloping Massachusetts, which will now hold its primary election one week later.

Ronald Reagan has already been out working hard in the snow for a strong showing against President Ford, and five of the 10 declared candidates for the Democratic nomination are slipping and sliding about the state in contest for position.

NEW HAMPSHIRE voters have a reputation for causing upsets that makes the primary a great chance for outsiders. The result is certainly of no importance for the number of delegate votes on offer for the conventions later in the year. New Hampshire sends only 17 delegates to the Democratic convention and 21 to the Republican convention, less than 1 per cent of the total in either case. But victories in New Hampshire for a favorite, or unexpectedly good results for a poorly rated outsider, have in the past given campaigns a momentum that was hard to stop.

This year it is different. All the Democratic candidates are in a sense outsiders and there is no clear favorite. As elsewhere in the country, many New Hampshire voters are undecided, and are finding it hard to tell the Democratic candidates apart. The local Democratic faithful were recently addressed over dinner by four of the five entered on the February ballot: Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Fred Harris, a former senator from Oklahoma, and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

As if to illustrate the predicament of the candidates, the su-

dience was neatly seated in four sections and each part applauded with the same degree of measured enthusiasm for its favored candidate.

TERRY SANFORD of North Carolina, originally on the ballot as well, is bowing out of the race altogether. Sargent Shriver is concentrating on a so-far ill-organized campaign in Massachusetts, where he hopes to profit from his association with the Kennedy family.

If any Democratic candidate leads the pack at the moment it is Jimmy Carter. His possibly premature status as a front-runner, acquired in Iowa, has already been somewhat clouded in Mississippi. But that should not hurt him badly in New Hampshire, where his southern rival, George Wallace, is not a candidate. Carter is being treated by the other Democrats here as the man they must beat.

Carter's political assets are considerable. He is energetic, getting out into temperatures well below freezing to press hands. Behind the sunny smile, he has a single-mindedness and eagerness to win



JIMMY CARTER

that his competitors lack. He can sound conservative, which may help him with voters in New Hampshire, but liberal too, and he draws for active support on a campaign workers and local worthies from both ends of the Democratic party spectrum.

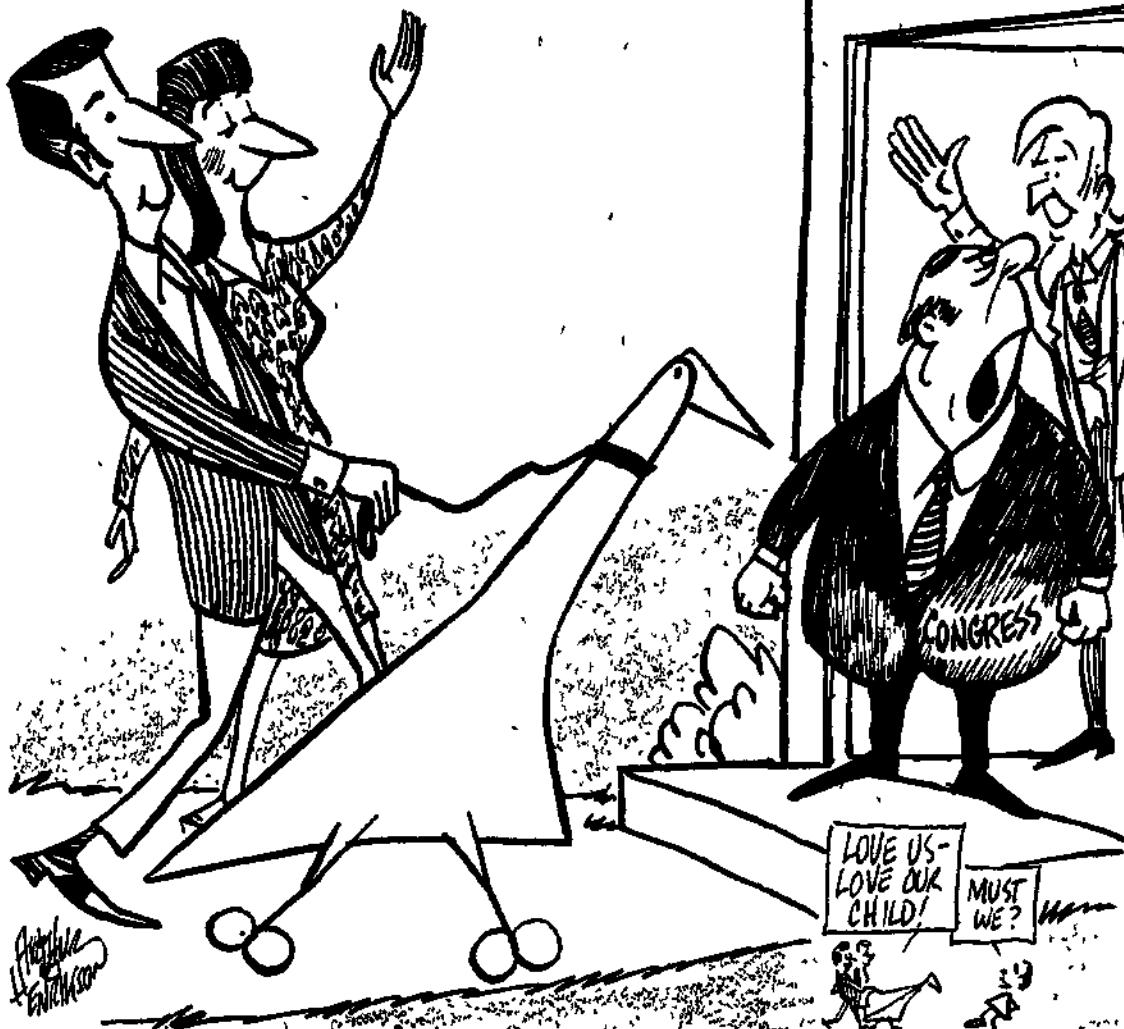
Like Morris Udall, Carter has spent a lot of money in New Hampshire and his local organization is good.

BUT NOW THAT Carter has edged ahead of the pack, his record is coming under close scrutiny. Carter wants a "reorganization" of the federal bureaucracy in Washington, but on this he is not much different from plenty of other candidates, right and left, Democrat and Republican.

He must correct the impression that he avoids clear stands on hard issues and confront critics of his record as governor of Georgia. (He won the Georgia statehouse by courting white segregationist votes, only to announce a policy of moderation immediately he took office.) He has drawn fire from trade unions for failing to give sharp answers about removing right-to-work clauses that impede union shops, and from both sides in the debate over abortion for his studied ambiguities on this issue in Iowa.

He betrays a weakness, which will no doubt be corrected as the campaign intensifies, for saying one thing and meaning another. "Voluntary integration, yes, forced integration, no," he said in New Hampshire this week, only to insist the next morning that what he had meant to say was "forced busing, no." A rejection of "forced integration" is a slogan not even George Wallace would avow. This was just a slip of the tongue, but the same day Carter was obliged to telephone Hubert Humphrey with an apology for a couple of unguarded and uncomplimentary remarks about the senator's age and his record as a loser of presidential contests.

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The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1976 with 324 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and the full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847.

On this day in history:

• In 1937, General Motors agreed to recognize the United Auto Workers Union (CIO) as the bargaining agent for GM workers.

• In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin ended a week-long World War II conference at Yalta.

• In 1965, U.S. and South Vietnamese planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.

• In 1974, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger proposed a seven-point program of cooperation with other oil-consuming and producing nations to cope with worsening energy problems

Budget revision: wise approach for Dist. 59

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has decided to avoid a deficit and consider balancing the 1976-77 education budget — a move certainly in the best interest of the district.

The board changed its original direction in preparing the budget and asked the administration to project the effect of a balanced budget on educational programs.

We hope the board follows through with this initial step, despite probable cuts in programs and personnel.

Dist. 59 has been debt-ridden for many years and the pattern is a dangerous one — particularly when schools can no longer count on endless state aid dollars, climbing real estate assessments and expanding student enrollment.

The board is acting against the advice of its superintendent, Roger Bardwell, who has maintained that despite annual deficits the district is in good financial shape and that using its borrowing power is "really sound financing."

Although we respect Bardwell as an educator, we totally disagree with his fiscal reasoning. We also fear he could make it tough for the board to pursue a balanced budget and we can only remind board members it's their job to set fiscal policy for Dist. 59.



Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

SAVANNAH, Feb. 11 — Georgia's Royal Gov. Wright escaped house arrest and succeeded in gaining sanctuary aboard one of the British warships anchored at the mouth of the Savannah River. Archibald Bullock, a great-great-grandfather of Theodore Roosevelt, was named chief magistrate for the colony.

Carter adds special touch to each stop

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald political writer Steve Brown spent last Saturday with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter as he campaigned through Illinois. Here is Brown's report and analysis of the one day fly-around.

by STEVE BROWN

The Plains (Ga.) peanut farmer returned to Illinois.

There was a lot more attention for Jimmy Carter on this trip as the rapid fire speaker ripped through seven towns in one day.

He is a frontrunner now. Maybe not THE frontrunner, but his name has emerged from the anonymous gaggle of Democratic Presidential candidates.

Carter has been to Illinois before and it seemed in his low key, soft spoken way, the southerner was as interested in reminding people of past visits as he was meeting his supporters.

THE PEANUT makes up a big part of the Carter mystique. Staff members all wear gold "Carter" pins shaped like the peanut. His supporters sell bags of the delicacy outside every rally to raise funds.

In his standard campaign remarks, Carter reminds the crowds he has been running for president for more than a year. In Illinois, he tossed in a reminder that he was here even earlier working for candidates and speaking to groups.

There are a lot of thoughts collected during a day with Carter. In the aftermath of Watergate, the campaign method has become nearly as important as the message.

From the metallic walls of the Galaxy Ballroom in the O'Hare Hilton Hotel to a cramped airport waiting room in Decatur, Carter's message is the same.

There are other scenes worth recounting.

• **O'HARE HILTON:** Here a man rises to ask a question in Spanish about education. Carter indicates he understands the questions and responds in English. A somewhat cynical reporter tells a campaign aide the technique was a nice touch and inquires how many more times the question was repeated during the day. Much later in the trip it is learned Carter reads a chapter of the Bible each night in Spanish just to keep up with the language.

• **WAUKEGAN:** The "I've been here before message" begins, but as it does, Carter has a big bear hug for Betty Spence. He remarks later to the crowd how he campaigned for Spence when she was beaten by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th in 1974.

He tells about 400 persons packed into a hall at St. Dismas Catholic Church that he helped bring credibility to Spence's campaign. She nods agreement.

• **DUPAGE COUNTY:** At Pheasant Run he tells another 400 persons at the fundraiser that he would like to have enough money to run a good campaign. People tend to listen to Carter rather than greet him with wild enthusiasm, but at this stop, his remarks are repeatedly interrupted with applause.

"I'll never be a better President than I am a candidate."

• **ROCKFORD:** Candidate Carter gets a new question, he admits after the stop. A member of Common Cause asks if he will submit a proposed federal budget for 1977 before the November general election. He said he will, but at the airport appearance and later on the plane, Carter refused to be pinned down on specifics.

"It is so seldom you get a different question."

• **PEORIA:** "Well let's see how well this plays here," a young Carter staffer remarks, referring of course to the Nixon-era strategy of measuring success by the reaction from this central Illinois town.

Carter is beginning to look tired. There is little respite aboard the plane. Quick briefings on each stop supplement the 200 page Illinois issues book he digested on his early morning flight from New York and the ever-inquiring press lines await each stop.

While he starts tired, Carter catches himself during the latter stages of the 30-minute stop and puts a spark into his presentation.

A woman in the crowd remarks that at least the candidate is on time, a somewhat remarkable feat for a politician.

"At least he is prompt, I waited 2½ hours here for George



Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

McGovern in 1972," she remarked. Carter also warms to the comments from a former Georgian who applauds Carter leadership of that state.

• **DECATUR:** A thought, will the candidate continue to tire during the trip? A stiff tail wind pushes the plane into the soybean capitol of the world a few minutes ahead of schedule. Carter is whisked off to a separate room for the obligatory picture taking scene with the delegate candidates backing him.

On time, he emerges from the sideroom, looking better — the first results from the Oklahoma delegate caucus voting show him running ahead.

He cautions a small crowd, cramped in a tiny waiting room, it is too early to tell if the margin will hold up.

The heat in the room increases and one television reporter nearly faints, but Carter goes on to answer questions and describe the race he intends to run in the primaries.

At this stop he offers his first public criticism of efforts by Mayor Richard Daley and Gov. Daniel Walker to run delegate states. He charged the "uncommitted" delegate candidates deprive the voter of a place in the decision making process. During one of those airborne interviews earlier in the day, Carter said aides had heard from sources close to the mayor that Daley will support Carter if he wins in Illinois.

Some observers suggested that "close sources to the mayor" may whisper the same thing to other candidates.

• **SPRINGFIELD:** Just before landing here, Carter tells aides to kill the prepared text of his speech he is scheduled to give later to the Illinois Farmer's Union Convention. He said he has given it too many times and is tired of it. Generally the speech condemns Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz.

"Ho hum," remark a few reporters over the turn of events, but others, who have already filed a few of the pointed quotes for their Sunday editions, wince. "No problem" said an aide, "Carter will stand by the remarks."

The day is nearly finished for Jimmy Carter, he does another press conference, shakes hands in a reception and boards his plane for the last of his brief encounters with reporters.

The 51-year-old, ex-governor, ex-Navy man, remarks that one of the few things which anger him is being behind schedule.

A reporter observes that Carter must be something special. How else could a man tramp through ice and snow all day and still have shiny shoes at midnight?

There is a long way for Carter to go. Both his aides and the candidate himself admit it. Until the first primaries in New Hampshire and Florida, Carter's strength will not be tested.

Carter hopes to do well in those states and plans to blitz Illinois in the week that falls between the Florida voting and before the March 16 voting here.

He calls Illinois the "big one" and if success comes first in New Hampshire and Florida, the Illinois voting may be just that for Carter.

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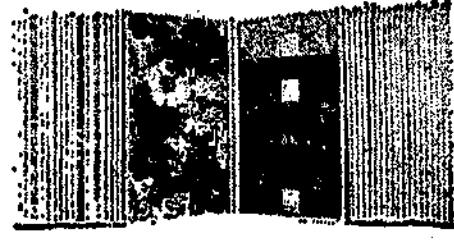
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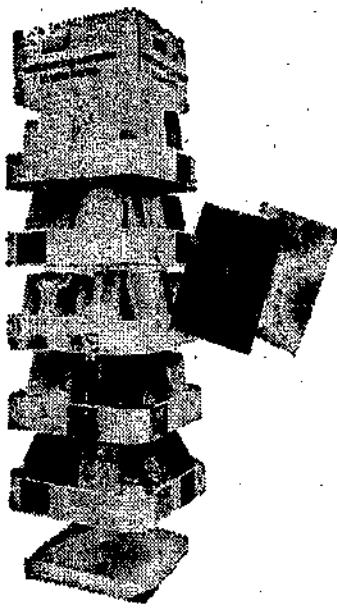
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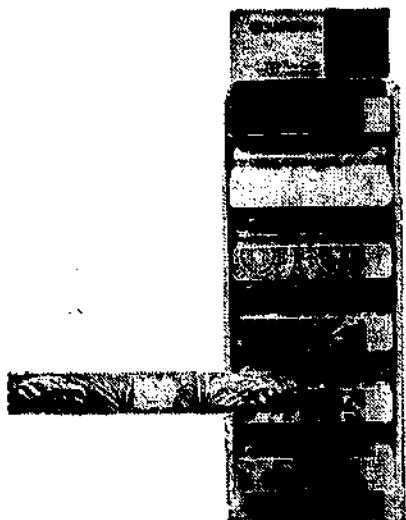
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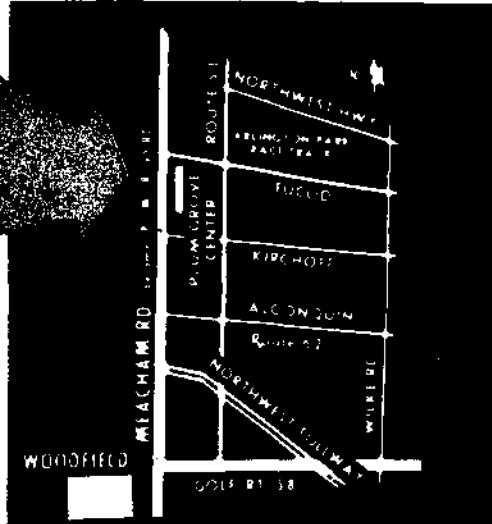
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suburban living



Show business taught her about people says social worker Barbara Anderson.

Barbara Anderson

From tumbler to social worker

By BILLIE BACHHUBER

Barbara F. Anderson went from "show biz" to social work. And for Barbara, psychiatric social worker at Clearbrook Vocational Workshop in Elk Grove Village, leaving the bright lights for more realistic work seems perfectly logical.

"The variety of experiences has been a good thing in my job as a social worker. I learned what people are like, and what is important to them," she said.

Barbara learned such lessons in life early. Studying ballet at age 9, tap a year later and acrobatics at 12, she and brother David were dancing partners when she was 13, he 14.

The couple first danced in recitals, small benefits and the like while students at Frances School of Dancing in Gary, Ind. "We got good exposure... and good experience at the school," Barbara recalled.

THE BROTHER-sister team turned professional a year later, dancing tap routines, then adagio with some deadpan comedy thrown in — state fairs being one of their showcases. And they were learning Arabian tumbling at the same time.

"Arabian tumbling is easier and better for the health than other acrobatics. Some performers still tumble in their eighties," said Barbara.

Receiving more requests for tumbling acts than for dancing, the youngsters eventually became part of a teenage tumbling troupe. The Atomic Six. They traveled the United

States, performing hundreds of times during their adolescent years.

The tumblers played such widely known spots as the Palace Theater in New York, Hollywood Bowl in California and Soldier Field in Chicago. TV appearances with Mary Hardine and Super Circus and with Mickey Mouse Club are among Barbara's treasured memories.

"We put on makeup and filmed 35 minutes — respliced to seven minutes — a performance that still plays on Mickey Mouse Club. I love to catch it just for fun," Barbara confided, eyes sparkling.

THE ATOMIC Six, chaperoned in all their travels by several sets of parents, was rated an excellent act in Variety, a show business newspaper. A 1953 picture-story in Seventeen Magazine depicted them "Youngsters in Show Business," Barbara reminiscing, thumbing through her scrapbook.

While working summers, Barbara attended high school classes with no conflict. But once the tumblers began working year round, she was in trouble, she recalled. Though she enrolled in correspondence school and earned good grades, and eventually a diploma, she was ordered back to school by a judge. "But once I was 16, I quit school with pleasure!"

Barbara, who now holds a master's degree in social work, said she heartily enjoyed telling that same judge he was wrong.

At 18 Barbara joined Pollack Shrine Circus. In addition to her tumbling act, she did an iron-jaw routine, earn-

ing an extra \$75 a week. "An iron-jaw routine is hanging from a swivel leather mouthpiece which holds a slack wire for another performer to walk, dance, do splits and otherwise perform upon," she explained.

BARBARA RATES her show business experience a pleasant and valuable period in her life. "I learned the variety and uniqueness of people. I learned there's no right way. I learned about physical anomalies; what it's like to be a midget, about homosexuality and about many nationalities."

Leaving show business upon the recommendation of an orthopedic surgeon who diagnosed a back problem, Barbara began working in personnel, switched to reception, studied typing and worked for an advertising agency. Then college beckoned.

She enrolled in extension classes at Indiana University's Gary Center, earning scholarships to continue her education there and at the Bloomington campus.

In college, Barbara helped start a student newspaper, was active in campus politics and met husband Paul who owns Anderson Distributing Co. in Chicago, a restaurant equipment business. "Paul just developed a portion-control scale," she reported proudly.

THEY MARRIED the year she picked up her bachelor's in social service. She has since earned a master's at University of Chicago.

After college Mrs. Anderson did student casework for Lake County Department of Public Welfare in Gary

and casework for the aged with United Charities Family Services in Chicago. She also worked as a psychiatric social worker at Sinai Hospital of Detroit and at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago.

Barbara has been at Clearbrook Vocational Workshop three years. She sees families, individuals and client groups, helping handicapped clients to function as maturely and responsibly as they can, she explained. "Some clients have sufficient disabilities so they continue at the sheltered workshop. Others can be trained for competitive employment."

Mrs. Anderson assesses clients' capabilities and progress, talks to and counsels families about Clearbrook's program. "The workshop offers structure of work, and the vehicle of societal expectations. The object of the workshop is to help people function as best they can... whatever that is. My greatest satisfaction is seeing these people grow," she said.

MRS. ANDERSON also has a small, private practice. She's a member of National Association of Social Workers and Northwest Suburban Council for Community Services.

In off-career hours Barbara likes to bowl, play blackjack in Las Vegas, do crewel embroidery, paint landscapes, sketch faces. She loves the theater, and will go dancing "anytime Paul will take me," she said, smiling impishly.

The Andersons have lived in Elk Grove Village four years, sharing their home with Joshua and Jericho, their two much loved dogs.

Cutting the costs of vacation lodging

(First of two parts)

If you are a camper, you've already discovered one of the most popular ways to cut your vacation lodging costs.

But what about the rest of us? Is there any way to take a family vacation without spending the small fortune that the big motels seem to cost?

The answer is yes. In fact, there are at least five good alternatives you might consider: budget motels, state park cabins, tourist homes, youth hostels and college dorms.

The idea of staying on a college campus is one that is becoming more and more popular. Some colleges offer simply a place to sleep; others offer whole programs for vacationing families.

FERRUM COLLEGE, for instance, has one of the best-known in the latter category: the Family Vacation Program, which has been written about in this column before. Ferrum is located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, near Roanoke, Va.

Unfortunately, Roanoke is not within commuting distance of Williamsburg, Yorktown and other historical "biggies" slated to attract a record number of visitors to Virginia this Bicentennial year.

You could, however, spend part of

Speaking of...

by Kay Marsh

your vacation sightseeing, then spend some time at Ferrum to relax. The price is right: \$13.50 single or \$23 double per day, including meals. Children's rates are lower, and there's a 10 per cent discount for a weeklong stay.

Ferrum was one of the first colleges to offer low-cost vacations, and it's still one of the best-known. Elsewhere, an estimated 200 colleges in the U.S. and Canada open their campuses to vacationers.

IF YOU'D like to know more about this possibility for your vacation, check your library for "Mort's Guide to Low-Cost Vacations & Lodging on College Campuses." Or order the 1975 edition from your local bookstore, or direct from the publisher: CMG Pub-

(Continued on Page 3)



Food, fun on Feb. 21

PAPIER-MACHE HORSE, a traditional toy in Sweden, will be among the authentic decorations transforming Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church in Palatine into a Scandinavian site for the church's 21st annual smorgasbord Saturday, Feb. 21. Doug Noonan is given a boost onto the horse, one of many props gathered over the years by the churchwomen, by Mrs. Charles Simons and Mrs. David Kuh, chairman. Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and tickets, \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, are available by calling the church office, 359-1345.

Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio



Life insurance as investment

Dear Mrs. Martoccio,

I read your article that answered some insurance questions the other day and really enjoyed it. I gave it to my husband to read and he pointed out to me where you called life insurance a financial investment. He said no one in the financial community would ever consider life insurance an investment. Could you possibly expand on this? — Sincerely, C.C.

Dear C.C.,

Your husband was thinking of "financial investment" in the traditional sense (stocks, bonds, etc) and I was not. Certainly life insurance isn't the only kind of financial investment and in some instances, it may not even be the more beneficial one, but the old idea that it is simply a plan to assure a widow that she will receive money when her husband dies is no longer adequate.

I am not an authority on the subject, however, so let me repeat a few comments by someone who is.

Professor McGill, chairman of the department of insurance at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, has had over 30 years experience in that field. He points out that life insurance sales have now reached a new high, adding that it is a "way for a man to protect his family against inflation when he increases the amount of life insurance protection."

BEYOND THAT HE says, "A life insurance contract is the only way an individual can create an immediate estate for his dependents if he dies prematurely, before he has built up the investment he wants to make." He also notes that because of the stock market's "shake out" of the past few years, people who might otherwise have put their money into stocks are turning to investing in life insurance.

I am not suggesting that anyone buy or not buy life insurance, only that in some instances it may be a good idea to consider as a form of "financial investment." The lady whose questions I answered in that column appears to be in a situation fitting that category. She is young, unemployed, has two small children and must manage her household on her husband's modest income.

Her reasoning meshes with Professor McGill's when she indicates that her husband needs life insurance as a financial investment when obviously he cannot afford to take a chance on the stock market at this time.

I had in mind whole life insurance (known also as ordinary or straight) because it is a combination of insurance as it accumulates a cash value that can be used during the life of the insured as well as paying to the beneficiary upon death, or a term insurance that may later be converted to whole insurance when finances permit.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that Professor McGill also suggests, in situations such as above, that not only should a husband have insurance on his life but on his wife's too. Her death, he explains, would greatly increase the cost of family care while the children are too small to fend for themselves, the needs being a substitute mother, nursemaid, housekeeper, cook and babysitter. Anyone who knows a young widow and father is aware of the heavy drain on finances as well as on his emotions, the professor says.

Of course, today, with money value being what it is, there is a trend toward "collecting" as a means of increasing one's present or future estate.

Some friends of ours, enthusiastic collectors, recently sold a valuable coin collection and built a beautiful 10-room house with the proceeds. Others have paintings, ingots, priceless antique dishes and jewelry, even nostalgic memorabilia, which they hope to turn into cash some day. One only has to recall the skyrocketing value of something as small as a Shirley Temple doll or an original Mickey Mouse watch to be aware of other forms of "financial investments."

I thank you for the nice compliment and wish to return one. Your husband deserves a round of applause for his willingness to discuss "financial investments" with you, and particularly for having read what you handed to him. How many husbands do you know who would agree to do that?

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Reader asks what's carotid stenosis?

I would appreciate knowing the cause of carotid stenosis. What causes this buildup and what is it made of?

The obstruction is caused by the buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the wall of the carotid artery.

There are two carotid arteries, a right and a left carotid. These are located on each side of your trachea. Each one divides into two main branches, an external and internal carotid. The external carotid supplies the outside region of the head and the internal carotid artery enters the skull and is a major part of the circulation to the brain.

The fatty-cholesterol deposits that obstruct the carotid are exactly the same thing that obstructs the coronary arteries to the heart to cause heart attacks or obstruct arteries inside the brain causing strokes. The disease is a disease of arteries, not a disease of the heart or the brain and it can affect any artery in the body.

The cause of these deposits is not absolutely clear, but we know the likelihood of having them is increased with high blood cholesterol levels and high blood pressure.

Obstruction of the carotid arteries particularly with buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits in other arteries in the brain can lead to a stroke or undesirable symptoms associated with inadequate blood flow to the brain.

For more information on strokes and circulation to the brain send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 2-8, Strokes: Cerebral Vascular Accident-Cerebral Thrombosis. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

One time you told what to do for leg or muscle spasms. I have had them for several years and the only thing the doctors give me is quinine and I have to take so much that it upsets my stomach. Would you tell me your remedy again?

Leg cramps are caused by many things and people subject to them should have a medical examination. You can't cure any disorders, such as poor circulation, with the method I suggested, but the method can give some people relief.

The trick is to keep the feet and legs warm. Wear warm, long socks to bed. The feet and legs will cool first if you are cold. The circulation is literally diminished to the limbs to conserve heat in the vital center of the body. Also the arteries carrying blood to the legs will transfer heat to cold blood in the veins returning to the center of the body.

This heat transfer mechanism conserves heat for the vital center of the body but allows the temperature in the limbs to drop. You counteract this by keeping the whole body warm and by keeping the legs warm.

Some people also benefit from increasing the calcium intake. But again, I'd like to emphasize that all people with these problems need a medical examination to be certain they do not have a medical problem that needs correction.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Soy sauce flavors chicken marinade

The recipe for a marinade for chicken quarters called for sake, stick ginger, green onions, soy sauce and monosodium glutamate. Few of us keep sake or stick ginger on hand. So white wine, substituted for sake, powdered ginger for the stick and dried shallots for the green onions.

To one-quarter cup of soy sauce, I added a teaspoon of dried shallots, two tablespoons of white wine, a sprinkling of ginger and a sprinkling of monosodium glutamate, tasting until it had a flavor that appealed. Turned the quarters in this several times, letting it marinate for 30 minutes, then broiled with no extra fat, but just a little of the marinade each time the chicken had to be turned. If you like soy sauce, you'll probably find it delicious.

Dear Dorothy: I noticed that you were specific about using only white vinegar in a cleaning experiment. Can't understand why as there is no difference in the chemical content of cider or white vinegar — 5 per cent acid and 95 per cent water. They are both the same except for color and a slight nuance in flavor.—George Brown

You said it — color. Why add color to take out a stain? Therefore, white vinegar.

Dear Dorothy: I have a better way for removing mildew from bathroom grouting. Mix liquid bleach with baking soda to form a paste, apply, let stand a short while, then rinse. This mixture will remain in place and not run down the wall.—Mrs. Robert Del Corso

Dear Dorothy: When my white plastic shower curtains turned yellow, experimenting was in order. I used the regular blue commercial dye and hot water. They turned out perfectly.—Marie Merilla

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

Carson's to offer income seminar for young women

A seminar to help young working women effectively handle their incomes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 18, at Carson's State Street store. The Money Workshops, led by Barbara Gilder Quint, money columnist for Glamour Magazine, begins at 5:30 p.m. and includes dinner.

The workshops will provide insights into all phases of handling money, planning expenditures, maintaining budgets, assessing investments, analyzing one's own personal approach to matters of earnings, acquisitions, spending and investing.

Lifestyle workshops geared to showing young women how to get more for every dollar spent in all avenues of

prime importance to them — fashion, beauty, home environments, travel and vacation planning — will be conducted at the State Street store by Glamour editors Feb. 18 and 20.

Tickets for the Money Workshops are \$38 and may be purchased by calling 744-2938.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story, five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 384-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Erik Lee Franke, Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Franke, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Sam Guagliardos, the Richard Frankes, Park Ridge.

Curt William Warnke, Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Warnke, Des Plaines. Brother of Carl. Grandparents: Mrs. Katherine Burger, Royal Oak, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William Warnke, Des Plaines.

Staci Lee Hilgers, Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilgers, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hilgers, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker, Chicago.

Christopher John Mairitsch, Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mairitsch, Des Plaines. Brother of Scott. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Franz Mairitsch, Mr. and Mrs. John Stengel, Chicago.

Peter Guest Jeffrey Jr., Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Jeffrey, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Geils, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jeffrey, Brattleboro, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guldow, Moyock, N.C.

Leura Michelle Hugh, Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hugh, Arlington Heights. Sister of Rachel, Kristen. Grandparents: Mrs. Ellen Janda, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh, Canova, S.D.; Richard P. Janda, Sunnysdale, Calif.

Christopher Robert Thomas, Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thomas, Palatine. Brother of Scott. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fabian and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas, all of Palatine.

HOLY FAMILY
Caroline Elizabeth Scherer, Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Scherer, Des Plaines. Sister of Theresa. Grandparents: Mrs. Violet Schurman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Scherer, all of Chicago.

Sarah Kelley Jackson, Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Michael Jr., Christina. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Alfred Jackson, Washington, D.C.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Anne Marie Neugebauer, Jan. 19 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, Mount Prospect. Sister of James, Karen, Donna, Susan, Mark, Brian. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kutz, Norridge; Phillip Neugebauer, Mount Prospect.

Matthew Dirk Lapperre, Jan. 19 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Edward Lapperre, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Mary Elizabeth, Bonnie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Srnec Jr., Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lapperre, Kenilworth.

Sallyanne Hendren, Jan. 21 in Central DuPage Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Hendren, Mount Prospect. Sister of James VI, Jimmy, Nicholas. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Hendren IV, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Burke, Wheaton.

Speaking of . . .**Cutting the costs of vacation lodging**

(Continued from Page 1)
cations, P. O. Box 630, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The cost is \$3.75.

Another good alternative for vacationers on a budget is to stay at the fast-growing budget motels. There are today at least 33 low-cost motel chains, which operate more than 1,200 motels in nearly every state.

The budget motels usually have locations not quite as choice as the conventional motels. They also lack a few of the amenities — big swimming pools, color television, fancy restaurants.

But they also lack the big, big bills.

WHAT THEY don't seem to lack, especially in vacation season, is customers. Which is why this isn't a bit too early to start making your reservations.

Some chains have a national toll-free telephone number. Or you can make a reservation through another

motel in the chain located nearby. Or, simplest of all, you can write or call the motel direct.

First, though, you'll need some names and addresses. Most chains will be glad to send you a current directory on request. (You may get one faster if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Two of the biggest chains are Day Inns of America, Inc., 2751 Buford Hwy., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30324; and Motel 6, 1888 Century Park East, Los Angeles, Cal. 90067.

THREE OTHER big ones are Econo-Travel, P.O. Box 12168, Norfolk, Va. 23502; Scottish Inns of America, 104 Bridgewater Rd., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919; and the Down-towner/Rowntowner Motor Inns, 2033 Richard Jones Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37215.

Most of the chains whose headquarters addresses are given above are

national or near-national in distribution and have a toll-free reservation system.

For other chains and specific locations, check the "1975 National Directory of Budget Motels." It's available from Pilot Books, 347 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016. (The price: \$2.50.)

\$10,000 goes to hospital

At the 1976 installation dinner of Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary, held late last month at an Itasca restaurant, the women donated a check for \$10,000 to the hospital.

Mrs. Carol Goethem, Elk Grove Village, who was the auxiliary president for the past two years, made the presentation.

THIS CHECK completed a total of \$45,000 contributed in 1975 by the

women's auxiliary. Funds will be used for the center's outpatient clinic.

Pat Kincaid, Elk Grove, was installed as president at the dinner, along with Carol Herro, Elk Grove, first vice president; Virginia DuBois, Wood Dale, second vice president; Marian LeBlanc, Elk Grove, recording secretary; Helen Lundein, Elk Grove, corresponding secretary; and Arlette Maass, Itasca, treasurer.

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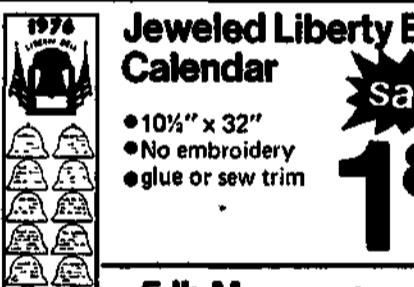
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6 FOR 88¢ Value to
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3 FOR 88¢ Value to
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**Jeweled Liberty Bell Calendar**

- 10½" x 32"
- No embroidery
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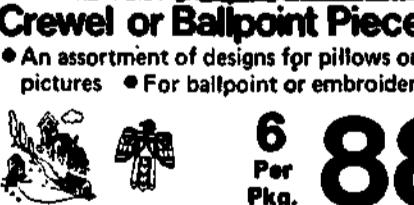
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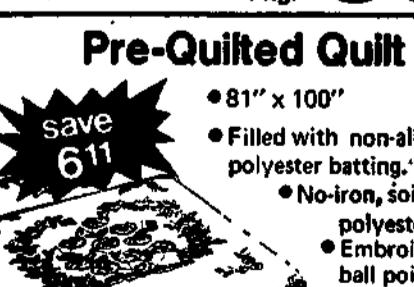
- Choose from many patterns
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REG. 99¢

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- An assortment of designs for pillows or pictures
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6 Per Pkg. 88¢

**Pre-Quilted Quilt**

- 81" x 100"
- Filled with non-allergenic polyester batting
- No-iron, soil release polyester blend
- Embroider or ball point

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REG. 18.98

**Pendant Jewelry Kit**

- Chain findings and instructions included
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**Pearl and Puka Beads**

- Choose from 30 styles of pearls in assorted colors or the new puka shell

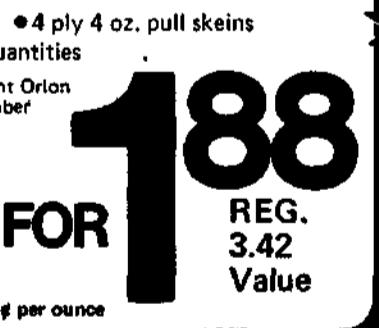
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Orlon® Sayelle® Yarn**

- Unbanded
- 4 ply 4 oz. pull skeins
- Limited quantities

• 100% DuPont Orlon acrylic fiber

3 FOR 1.88
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Value
Less than 16¢ per ounce

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- Love Fountain
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- 20" high



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• Curved wood panels and cane inserts
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Plus other styles at greatly reduced prices!



4 FOR 88¢
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4.88
REG. 7.49
• 9½" x 10½"
• Glass on both sides
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REG. 7.99
• 6" x 8" NOW 5.88
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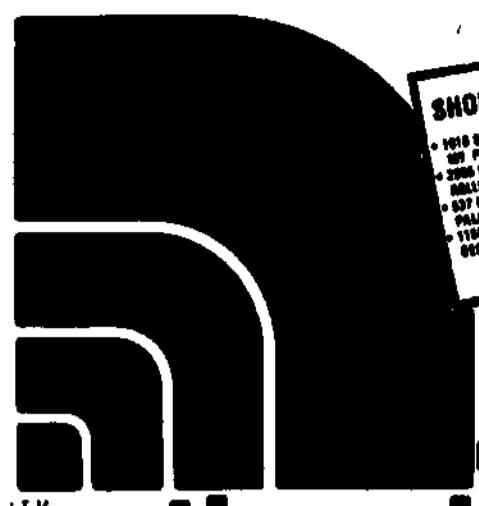
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40 SIZE RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
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EGG ROLL
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SUN WORLD ROYAL
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LB. 25¢

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ROLLS**
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PKG. **79¢**

ORCHARD PARK
**ENGLISH
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3 SCT.
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**COFFEE
CAKE**
12 CT.
PKG. **79¢**

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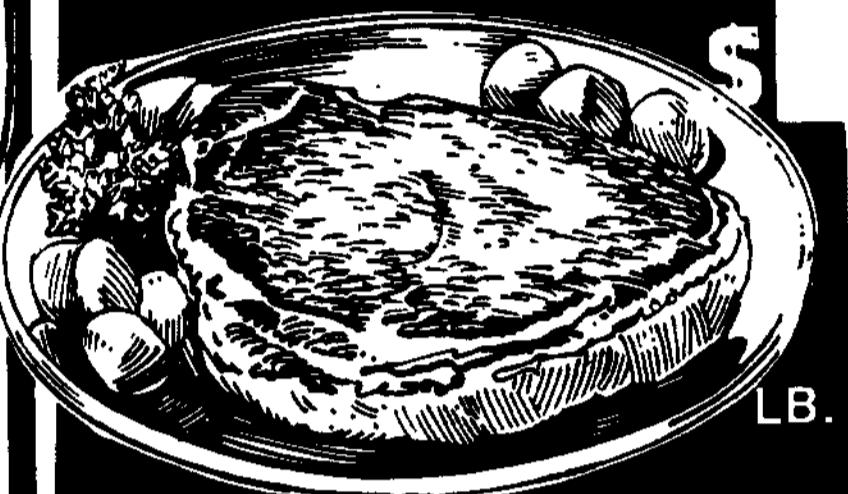
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RIB STEAK

\$148



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
**RIB
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
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ENGLISH STEAK LB. **\$169**
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CUBE STEAK LB. **\$159**
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ORCHARD PARK (100% PURE FLORIDA) FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS **\$1**
ASSORTED (LIMIT 2)
BANQUET SUPPERS 299¢
LB. PKG. (WITH COUPON)
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BANQUET COOK-IN BAGS 4 5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
LYNDEN FARM
4LBS. POTATOES 89¢
4 LB. BAG

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 \$129
LB. CAN (WITH COUPON)
KRAFT VELVEETA 2 \$174
LB. PKG. (WITH COUPON)
**GOLD MEDAL
5LBS. FLOUR** (WITH COUPON) 5 LB. BAG **79¢**
HOMOGENIZED, SKIM, BUTTERMILK... YOUR CHOICE
NATIONAL MILK 3 QT. CTNS. **\$1**

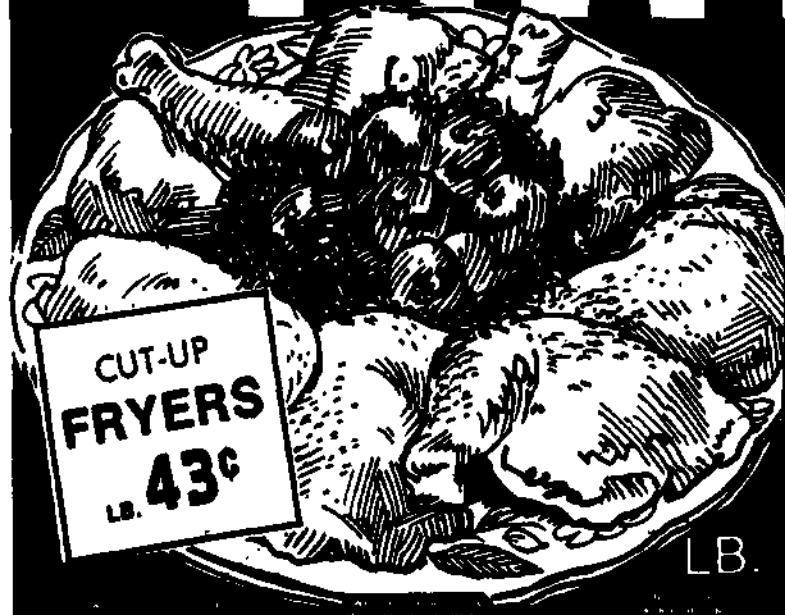
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3 LEGGED FRYERS	DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS	FRYER LEG QUARTERS	FRYER BREAST QUARTERS	ROASTING CHICKENS	BROILING CHICKENS
48¢	58¢	48¢	58¢	58¢	58¢

NEW ZEALAND GENUINE SPRING U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

LEG-O-LAMB
\$119
LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED SHOULDER (BLADE) LAMB CHOPS	98¢	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE LAMB	98¢
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED LOIN LAMB CHOPS	189¢	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED (ROUND BONE) SHOULDER RIB CHOPS	109¢
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED RIB LAMB CHOPS	159¢	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED SHOULDER LAMB ROAST	89¢

VIENNA TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF	99¢
LEON'S NATURAL COUNTRY OLD FASHION BOLOGNA	119¢
LARGE GERMAN BOLOGNA	79¢
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI. DEPTS.	

NATIONAL CHIPPED MEATS	49¢
NATIONAL'S (ALL VARIETIES) LUNCHEON MEATS	109¢
NATIONAL SKINLESS HOT DOGS	89¢

FULLY COOKED SMOKED
HAM SLICES
WATER ADDED \$159
LB.

LIBBY BUFFET SIZE SALE!

6 oz. CAN
• FRUIT COCKTAIL
• PEAR HALVES
• 6 oz. CAN
• SLICED PEACHES
• 6 oz. CAN
• LIMA BEANS
4 \$1
FOR

7/4 oz. CAN
• SPINACH
• SMALL WHOLE 6 1/4 oz. CAN OR 8 1/4 oz. CAN
• SLICED BEETS
• WHOLE KERNEL 6 1/4 oz. CAN OR 8 1/4 oz. CAN
• CREAM STYLE CORN
• 6 1/4 oz. CAN
• SWEET PEAS
5 \$1
FOR

5/4 oz. CAN
• PEAS & CARROTS
• 6 oz. CAN
• CUT GREEN BEANS
• FRENCH STYLE 6 oz. CAN
• GREEN BEANS
6 \$1
FOR

NATIONAL'S

Premium Sausage
PIZZA 33 oz. PKG. \$2.69

SAVE UP TO 82¢ WITH THIS 6 IN 1 SUPER COUPON!

SO EASY—JUST BRING THIS COUPON INTO NATIONAL PUT IT IN THE BOXES NEXT TO THE ITEMS YOU ARE BUYING SO OUR CASHERS ARE SURE TO GIVE YOU YOUR DISCOUNT.

CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE

COUPON IS GOOD FOR 6 ITEMS PURCHASED.

Next on the agenda

Elk Grove Newcomers

Charlotte Erickson, author of "Gourmet Meals in Minutes" or "How to Entertain with Foods from the Freezer," will be guest at Thursday's meeting of Elk Grove Newcomers Club. The 7:30 p.m. meeting, open to all area newcomers, will be held in Elk Grove Library. Information 583-2853.

Arlington AAUW

Rita Dee will speak on ethnic minorities in the northwest suburbs at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women. Miss Dee is assistant director of the Ethnic Heritage Department for the Illinois Office of Education, and her talk will add to the branch's current study of "World Pluralism: the Human Encounter."

Meetings are held at the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Guests are welcome.

Buffalo Grove Juniors

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Raupp Memorial Building for a program featuring Countryside Boys Club and a home economist speaking on home ideas and crafts. Guests are invited. Information 537-0633.

O'Hare Clipped Wings

O'Hare Chapter, United Airlines Clipped Wings, will finalize plans for a fund raising pizza and baked goods sale at their 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Barrington home of Maureen Drum.

Homemade baked goods will be sold and orders for pizzas will be taken Friday at United Airlines executive and reservation offices, Elk Grove Township. Pizzas will be assembled and delivered on Friday, Feb. 20. Information 882-2226.

Young Single Parents

Leonard O'Brien, who teaches ethics and modern morality at Elgin College, will speak at Thursday's 9 p.m. meeting of Young Single Parents. The meeting will be held at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg, with dancing and a social hour following. Information 629-5777.

Mount Prospect BPW

Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club will introduce its candidate for Young Career Woman, Cheryl Eileen Haugh, at its dinner meeting Thursday in the Arlington Park Hilton.

A graduate of Prospect High and the University of Illinois Medical Center, Cheryl will be the club's entry in the district competition. Cheryl is employed as coordinator of medical illustration at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital.

A slide presentation honoring the 20th anniversary of BPW's National Foundation also will be shown. Reservations for the 7 p.m. dinner may be made with Elizabeth Oertel, 259-1161, or Francis Bevins, 392-6742.

Beta Sigma Phi

Xi Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the Schaumburg home of Bev Skeels Thursday. Bev will present the program, "My Half of the Apple."

LAMBDA DELTA chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 tonight at the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. James Rose. Mrs. Harold Fischer of Schaumburg will present the program, "A Woman Alone," and final plans will be discussed for the chapter's cocktail party prior to the Northwest Suburban Area Council's Valentine Dance Saturday.

DAR donates library books

In observance of February as American History Month, Twenty-first Star Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution is donating four copies of "Palatines along the Mohawk," a genealogy source book, to Park Ridge, Des Plaines and Winnetka public libraries and Chicago's Newberry Library.

The books are a documented history of colonial-era immigrants to the Mohawk Valley in New York State from the Palatine region of Germany and were purchased by Mrs. John W. Pullen, a descendant of the Mohawk River Valley Palatines.

Scholarship to aid nursing student

Palatine Nurses Club is now accepting applications for its Betty Keckel-sen memorial scholarship, given annually to a deserving high school senior from Palatine or Palatine Township interested in the field of nursing. This year marks the club's 15th award.

Students who plan to enter an accredited program of nursing education may contact their local high school counselors or call Mrs. Kendall Fulle, 359-1942, for further details.

The deadline for applying is April 1.

Palanois Gardeners

Slides of flower shows sponsored by the club will be shown at Thursday's meeting of Palatine Park Garden Club. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Palatine Library.

The club is planning an entry in the Chicago Garden and Flower Show at McCormick Place to be held in March.

Mothers of Twins

Double Dyee Mothers of Twins will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Palatine Township Hall to hear Diane Bauer talk on hypnosis. Membership is open to all mothers of multiple births. Information 384-0897.

La Leche Leagues

Mount Prospect La Leche League West will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bev Schultz. Information and counseling, 384-1224.

PALATINE-Rolling Meadows area La Leche will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Palatine home of Mrs. Jane Bernard. Mrs. Barbara Ford, who will lead the discussion, can be reached for information and counseling at 397-0261.

All women interested in breastfeeding are invited to these meetings, and babies are welcome.

Palatine AARP

Two travel films and installation of officers are on the agenda for Thursday's meeting of Palatine Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The 1 p.m. meeting will be held in the Palatine Public Library.

Harry Ralph of Barrington will be installed as president; Anthony Stark, Palatine, vice president; Mrs. Sara B. Kohring, Palatine, secretary; and Lee J. Boston, Palatine, treasurer. Raymond A. Chupik is outgoing president. Information 359-0019.

Christian Women

Elgin Area Christian Women Woman's Club, which serves Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday at the Ramada Inn, Elgin. Speakers will be Art Wolf on the Elgin Fire Department and Fran Conn, homemaker from Rockford.

Luncheon and nursery reservations, 289-5142.

Women of the Moose

Des Plaines Chapter 835 Women of the Moose, will have Gwen Cotter, grand regent, as guest at its meeting Thursday. The chapter will honor her by naming a large class of candidates in her honor. Information 677-9086.

Fashion shows brighten the drab winter season

Lucky for women, the spring fashion show, a welcome perk-upper for winter doldrums, just happens to be one of the mainstays of money-raisers for area organizations and there'll be no shortage of shows this season.

Among February shows is "Then and Now," a luncheon show to be staged Wednesday, Feb. 18, by St. James Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington Heights. The show, with a wide selection of styles and sizes from Lilyan's, will be held at Allgauer's Fireside in Northbrook with club-members as models. Tickets are \$7 from Jackie Stromm, 392-8351.

MAINE WEST Mother's Club has planned a dinner show for Thursday, Feb. 26, with women's fashions from Spiegler's Department Store and menswear from Svoboda's. It will be held at the Cast Royale in Des Plaines with Missy Leer and Heather McCune modeling teenage fashions, and Arlette Carstens, Dolores Downing, Joyce Henricks, Mary Mott, Louise Novello, Charlene Parry, Julie Tortorelli and Judy Triphan modeling women's wear. Syd Simons will do the makeup.

Tickets are \$7.50 from Fran Fleming, 824-8529.

Arlington Heights Lady Elks have planned a Bicentennial luncheon show for Saturday, Feb. 28, at Top of the Towers of the Arlington Park Hilton. Fashions will be from Bob and Betty, and tickets, \$10, are available by calling 358-3507.

ALSO ON THE 28th, the Philoptochos Society of St. John the Baptist

LWV to study voter registry

For a study of voter registration by mail, which is being conducted by Leagues of Women Voters throughout the United States, the Cook County Leaguers are meeting this morning at 9 in the Illinois State League office, 57 E. Madison St., Chicago.

Elinor Rohrbach, city clerk of Des Plaines and a member of the Des Plaines League, will speak against mail registration. Arguments "for" will be presented by Grace Mary Stern, clerk of Lake County.

This afternoon Frank Lundin Jr., chairman of the State Board of Elections, will discuss the board's present status.

Both sessions are open to the public.

Greek Orthodox Church of Des Plaines will sponsor a luncheon show, "Saturday in the Park," at the Marist Lincolnshire. Dorothy Fuller is coordinating the show of designer fashions for the choreographed production. Tickets are \$13.50 and Mrs. George Vourvoulias, 825-4180 is taking reservations.

March events include the annual luncheon show by Mount Prospect

Happenings

Business and Professional Women on the first Saturday with Bonwit's doing the show. Des Plaines Juniors, Elk Grove Village Nurses, Wayside Women of Arlington Heights and Palatine Infant Welfare have scheduled shows for later in the month.

Jr's set antique show

The sixth annual antique show hosted by the Palatine Junior Woman's Club is scheduled Feb. 27-28 in the Grand Ballroom of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Palatine. Twenty-six dealers will display a variety of items in a wide price range.

The Juniors will also be selling crafts and baked goods.

Friday show hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance by calling 358-8172 or 358-2780; \$1.75 at the door. Proceeds go to the Juniors' philanthropies.

Talk on taking drugs

St. Mary's Women's Club is sponsoring a paramedic and drug information night Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 in the school hall on Buffalo Grove Road. The public is invited.

Sgt. Ken Blanchette of the Buffalo Grove Police Department will speak on "The Physical and Legal Aspects of Taking Drugs." The Buffalo Grove Fire Department will send a representative to speak on its paramedic program.

Saturday is your day of Leisure

Look for it in your Saturday Herald

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GET 2nd T-SHIRT at 1/2 OFF

Limit one per customer

Over 400 top selling designs:

Chicago, Jaws, Dudley Do Right

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Ski Jackets	\$13.80	\$46.00
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Cruisewear 70% off

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A cut that falls naturally, a perm for that extra body and curl, and color for special highlights. Go on — you owe it to yourself — Be your own Valentine!

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Our Entire Collection of Custom Drapery Fabrics.

Lining, labor and installation included for a limited time only.

Let us measure your windows and give you an estimate with no obligation on your part.

20% to 30% savings on other fine quality custom made treatments

Bedspreads • Slipcovers • Shades 'N' Shutter • Woven Woods & Mini Blinds

Our expertise in window fashions speaks for itself . . . over 20 years in the northwest suburbs offering the greatest selection in materials, most reasonable prices and superb quality craftsmanship all from our own workroom next door to our showroom. We welcome your inspection . . . CALL US . . . Compare and Save.

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200 years at the same location.

Maybe folks were a little skeptical about taking stock in America 200 years ago. We were young. At war. With no experience. And who knew if we'd ever pay back the money?

Well, 200 years have passed. And the U.S. government has always paid in full. To the penny. Now that's not a bad record.

In fact, you might say we're now a pretty well-established outfit to do business with. So join the Payroll Savings Plan and save with today's Bicentennial issue of Series E Savings Bonds. It's easy. It's automatic.

And it's safe. After 200 years, you know we're here to stay.

Take stock in America. 200 years at the same location.

Be wary of buying clubs, state warns

by LEA TONKIN

Suburban consumers should be cautious before they purchase a membership in a buying club that promises hefty savings, said Gov. Walker's Consumer Advocate Celia Maloney Tuesday.

Speaking in Des Plaines, Ms. Maloney warned of "misleading promises and exaggerated claims of savings ranging from 10 to 60 per cent & or even as low as wholesale prices — when approached to join a consumer buying club."

The United Consumers Club, 1637 Oakton Pl., Des Plaines, is among four companies she cited for exorbitant membership fees and overstated claims.

An increase in consumer complaints about buying club operations sparked a three-month investigation by the consumer advocate staff.

MEMBERSHIP FEES for the four organizations range from \$395 to \$500. The firms include, in addition to

United Consumers Club; the Consumer's Guild of America, 5555 St. Charles Rd., Berkeley; Consumer Cooperative Club, 4142 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago; and the Consumer Group Purchase Plan, 3834 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago.

"By the clubs' own estimates, at least 45,000 people have become members of these clubs in Illinois in the last eight years," Ms. Maloney's report said. "This means that at least \$17 million has been spent by Illinois consumers just to join these clubs."

Suburban residents are prime targets for the buying club membership campaigns, Ms. Maloney said. Staff members who participated in training classes offered by three of the buying clubs learned names of prospective members are gained through referrals and sources such as the Welcome Wagon organization.

Gullible consumers are taken in by claims such as the United Consumers Club's "once in a lifetime opportuni-

ty" outlined in a letter, Ms. Maloney said. They're told "how to save 45 per cent to 75 per cent on everything you could possibly consider purchasing." The cost for a 10-year membership in the club is \$450.

A check of buying club prices and the prices at 20 Chicago area retail stores, discount and catalog outlets shows the benefits to buying club members are "minimal, at best," Ms. Maloney said.

"We found no savings of more than 10 per cent on any single item, and the average range of savings — if indeed there were any savings — was between 2 and 5 per cent. We also found that for a number of items, the buying club prices was as much as 20 per cent higher than the price at the traditional retail outlet," she said.

THE CLUBS MAKE savings claims by comparing their prices for refrigerators, slide projectors and other items with manufacturers' suggested retail prices rather than prices of

fered by area merchants, Ms. Maloney said. She said the buying clubs also fail to mention handling and shipping charges, which ranged as high as 15 per cent of a product's cost.

Prices offered by buying clubs, compared to traditional retailer prices are: for a 7 to 10-item pur-

chase, 2.9 per cent lower, Consumer Cooperative Club, 1.6 per cent higher, Consumer Guild of America, 2.8 per cent higher, Consumer Group Purchase Plan; and 5.4 per cent higher for United Consumer Club. The figures do not include membership fees.

"We are turning over to the Federal

Trade Commission our results for further investigation, at their request," Ms. Maloney said. She proposes the clubs allow prospective members to check prices, provide full information on shipping charges and offer legitimate claims based on actual retail prices.

Stock prices soar; Dow up 11.57

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alarmed by U.S. Steel's proposed stock split, firmer short-term interest rates and strong earnings reports, prices Tuesday scored their best gain in more than a week in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The closely-watched Dow Jones industrial average, a 2.28-point winner Monday, climbed 11.57 points to 988.75, the best gain since it soared 17.40 points Jan. 20.

U.S. Steel, a major component of the average, rose 3 1/4 to 82 1/4 in active trading after the company's directors proposed a 3-for-2 stock split. The afternoon news perked up the market when it appeared faltering, analysts said.

THE MARKET'S thrust was broad-based. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.05 to 100.47, the NYSE common stock index 0.45 to 53.56 and the

average price of an NYSE common share by 29 cents.

Advances routed declines, 1,042 to 480, among the 1,913 issues crossing the tape.

Volume swelled to 27,680,000 shares from the 25,340,000 traded Monday.

In addition to the U.S. Steel news, investors were encouraged short-term money rates remained steady after recent increases. There has been some fear the Federal Reserve Board, contrary to official statements, might have changed its accommodative monetary policy. Lower interest rates have been the backbone of the new year rally.

LOCKHEED, which lost 7/8 Monday, fell another 1/4 to 7 1/4. The company, in answer to published reports, said it would be able to meet payments on government-backed loans

promptly. The company has admitted making payments to certain foreign officials.

Penn Central led the Big Board actives for the second consecutive session, losing 5/8 to 2 5/8 on 346,700 shares. The stock has been active for the past three sessions after President Ford signed the emergency aid bill funding the Conairail system designed to help the bankrupt Penn Central and other troubled northeast railroads.

Singer Co. was the third most active issue, up 1 1/2 to 16 7/8 on 260,200 shares.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex Share increased 8 cents. Volume totaled 3,450,000 shares, compared with 2,930,000 traded Monday.

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When renowned Heritage furniture goes on sale, there is good reason to take advantage of these meaningful reductions . . . as this matchless furniture is a fine investment even at normal prices. Through the end of February, you save importantly on the most exquisite cabinetry and impeccable upholstery in the land.



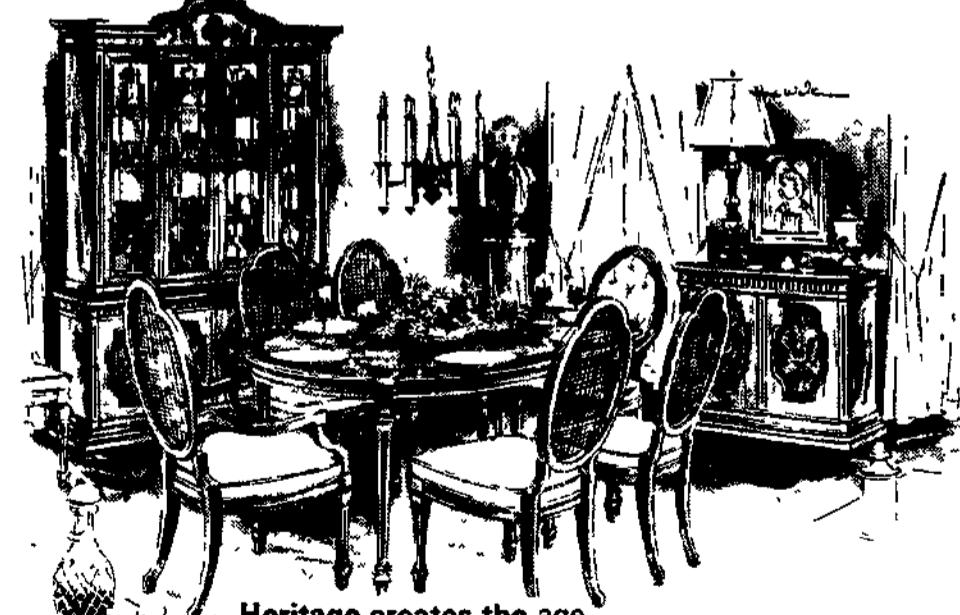
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Heritage offers the renaissance of classicism, masterfully crafted of grafted and pin knotty walnut veneers and pecan solids.

King cane bed with frame NOW \$287
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Lower inflation rate gives hope to consumers

A lower inflation rate and the extension of tax cuts into 1976 account for increased consumer confidence in the North and Northwest suburbs, said a Continental Bank report released this week.

The Chicago bank's Family Financial Survey sampled economic opinions of 750 families in Cook, Lake, DuPage, Kane, McHenry and Will counties. Thirty per cent of the northern suburban residents said their financial situation is better than a year ago, the highest percentage among city and suburban areas.

Local consumer confidence was one factor that pushed the bank's Consumer Sentiment Index to 107, the highest level since January 1973. The January 1972 survey results are the base of 100. The index reflects families' opinions about finances, income and present and future business conditions.

One fourth of the north suburban residents said business conditions are better than a year ago, slightly doubling the previous quarter's results. Fifty per cent of area participants said the outlook for business next year will improve.

ASKED ABOUT family income, 38 per cent of the north suburban participants said income is higher than a year ago. Forty-nine per cent said income is the same, 13 per cent said it is lower and 3 per cent did not respond.

The poll, taken in January, shows

the index for family finances rose and moved closer to the index for family income. "This trend may suggest that consumers are finally noticing greater buying power as a result of rising incomes and a slower inflation rate," the bank said. "Moreover, the extension of income tax cuts through the first six months of 1976 had been announced, giving consumers yet another indication of a brighter financial picture."

Survey participants were asked a series of questions about the federal government policy of operating with a large deficit. Two thirds of the participants said it is a "bad policy" to operate with a large spending deficit. Seven of ten consumers said deficit spending contributes to a high rate of inflation, and 60 per cent said it results from government waste.

Half of the consumers who said deficit spending is a bad policy said they favor decreased taxes and government spending. Stable taxes and a reduction in government spending were favored by 44 per cent of the participants and 69 per cent disagreed with the statement "government deficit spending is the result of taxes being too low."

Approximately half the participants said the federal government is doing a poor job of spending tax dollars. Persons in the \$5,000 and under income bracket were less critical of government spending.

IRS advises taxpayers to check forms' accuracy

Taxpayers should check their returns for mistakes, advises the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Accuracy is important in the speedy processing of returns. Yet every year thousands of people make simple mistakes or leave out items. The errors cause a delay in processing a return at an IRS service center.

Among the basic errors taxpayers should avoid are:

- Failing to sign the tax return. Both taxpayers must sign a joint return.
- Copying figures from the wrong tax tables or schedules, or from the wrong line on a schedule.
- Claiming medical deductions that don't exceed 3 per cent of adjusted gross income.
- Adding or subtracting incorrectly.
- Claiming casualty losses without subtracting \$100 from the amount of the loss.
- Deducting more than one half the cost, or more than \$150 of health insurance premiums.
- Failing to use the peel-off label and inserting an incorrect Social Security number, or forgetting to include the number.
- Forgetting to submit a W-2 form from each employer as well as tables and other forms in the return.
- Additional points for taxpayers to consider:
 - There is a \$30 additional deduction for each exemption.
 - Persons who earned less than \$8,000 in 1975 may be eligible for an Earned Income Credit. Instructions are included in the tax package.
- The IRS continues to urge taxpayers to file returns as early as possible so that refunds can be mailed faster.

Jobless rate falls, inflation dips in economic recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fall in unemployment is the big news as the economy continues a slow, steady recovery in still-youthful 1976.

President Ford has hoisted the news of nearly one-half million persons back on the job as "marvelous."

Inflation, still high, dipped. "Real" earnings nosed out the cost of living rise, then pushed ahead in front of the tax cut. The balance of trade finished 1975 at a record high — in favor of the United States.

PRICES, WHICH FELL the previous month, rose again. The Gross National Product, down for the second year in a row, headed upward.

Government and some private economists regarded events as indicating steady progression out of the recession, with inflation still a problem.

• Unemployment: Unemployment fell from 8.3 per cent in December to 7.8 per cent in January, according to the Labor Department, as 450,000 non-farm workers returned to work, a dramatic jump. At year's end, unemployment was more than 1 per cent higher than at the close of 1974. Unemployed totaled 7.3 million, and 78.1 million working.

There were gains in all categories except teen-agers, whose jobless rate rose .3 per cent to 19.9.

• Inflation: Measured at 6.5 per cent during the last three months of 1975, the second-lowest quarterly rate in three years. The Consumer Price Index, the measure of inflation, stood at 168.3 in December, meaning what cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$168.30 in December.

• Real earnings: Average worker's "real" spendable earnings — weekly pay after inflation and deductions — rose only 0.2 per cent faster than the cost of living in 1975. But a tax cut gave him a 3.8 per cent rise.

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Whopping demands seen to make up for recession

1976 a 'catch-up year' for labor wages, benefits

by GREGORY GORDON

Labor's big guns are calling 1976 a "catch-up" year demanding whopping increases in pay and fringe benefits to make up for the recession.

Economists say the demands could be a prelude to another round of inflation.

"It's definitely a catch-up year," said Charles Marciante, head of the 720,000-member New Jersey AFL-CIO.

"We're going after the dollars in hand."

"We were relegated to 5.5 per cent increases in the early part of the '70s when everyone was hit with the idea that we have to restrain ourselves because the economy was slowing down."

"ALL THE TIME while we're not making 'unjust demands,'" he said, "inflation is decimating the paychecks."

Major union contracts covering

some 4.5 million industrial workers — including building tradesmen and auto, rubber and electrical workers — expire this year, and huge wage and fringe demands are expected to "catch-up" for losses to inflation since 1973.

The nation's 16 million public employees, particularly police, firemen, teachers and hospital workers, could be as tough or tougher at the bargaining table.

Last month, police and firemen in the District of Columbia won an 18 per cent pay hike over 10 months. Police in Prince Georges County, Md., a D.C. suburb, agreed to an average 14.5 per cent increase over two years.

New Labor Secretary W. J. Usery predicts settlements will average around 10 per cent, but could go higher in the public sector.

"MOST FORECASTERS are calling for inflation between 5 and 7 per cent," said Dr. Joseph J. Seneca, chairman of the economics department at Rutgers College.

"But I think you could see a marked upward change if these contract settlements run higher — if labor unions press very hard for significant wage increases."

University of Minnesota economist Walter Heller, an adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, was more optimistic, predicting a "modest wage-push inflation" with settlements averaging 8 per cent, and a few 10 to 12 per cent increases. He noted 75 per cent of the work force doesn't belong to unions or their organizations, and are too weak to force big wage increases.

Dr. Murray Weidenbaum of Washington University, a former assistant

secretary of the treasury, warns "If one segment of society, the unions, are going to protect themselves against that decline in real income, which is behind us, it will be at the expense of the rest of us."

"The whole society can't catch up, so to speak. The only thing that could support such large increases would be a very substantial increase in productivity."

THE TEAMSTERS, whose contract expires March 31, want wage and fringe hikes that could push labor costs in the trucking industry 50 per cent higher over three years.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimons says, "These are legitimate demands — what we're going to have to have to satisfy our people."

Expected to be even tougher are some 117,000 building tradesmen, resentful over President Ford's veto of the common sites bill allowing expanded union picketing and intervention in local contract negotiations by a national committee.

A strike is considered likely by the 200,000-member United Rubberworkers Union, whose pay has slipped 15 per cent behind inflation. President Peter Bonmarito said this year's contract, which expires April 20, "has the very real potential of being one of the

most meaningful and sizeable packages in recent years."

Nearly 200,000 electrical workers also have contracts up for renewal, and union leaders plan to press for an inflation catchup.

The only sector where a strike is not regarded as a threat is in the auto industry, where more than 700,000 workers have been protected from inflation with one of the best cost-of-living trigger mechanisms in the economy, worked out when times were better. Now members are fighting for job security and improved unemployment benefits — not considered issues that would prompt a strike.

Obituaries

Beth E. Sager

Beth E. Sager, 2, daughter of Frank D. and Kaye E., nee Weiss, Sager of Des Plaines, died Monday.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Mark; and grandparents, Alice M. and Edwin E. Weiss of Joliet and Mable and Sherman Kester of Olney, Ill.

Funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. Visitation is at time of service only. Burial will be in a family lot.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Family requests contributions to the Beth E. Sager Memorial Fund, in care of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Herman Boeff

Herman Boeff, 58, of Rolling Meadows, died Monday. A veteran of World War II, he was employed as a machinist for Borg-Warner Co.

He is survived by his widow, Helen, nee Urbanowicz; a sister, Evelyn (William) Perte of Chicago; a brother-in-law, Elmer (Mary) Urbanowicz; two nieces; three nephews; and a grandniece.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Then to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

"MOST FORECASTERS are calling for inflation between 5 and 7 per cent," said Dr. Joseph J. Seneca, chairman of the economics department at Rutgers College.

"But I think you could see a marked upward change if these contract settlements run higher — if labor unions press very hard for significant wage increases."

University of Minnesota economist Walter Heller, an adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, was more optimistic, predicting a "modest wage-push inflation" with settlements averaging 8 per cent, and a few 10 to 12 per cent increases. He noted 75 per cent of the work force doesn't belong to unions or their organizations, and are too weak to force big wage increases.

Dr. Murray Weidenbaum of Washington University, a former assistant

Clara O. Carlson

Clara Olivia Carlson, 86, nee Olsson, of Palatine, died Tuesday.

She is survived by a son, George (Marilyn) Carlson of Palatine; and a grandson, Keith Fries.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where services will be at 1 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Deaths elsewhere

JOHN SEYBOLD, 75, of Chicago, died Tuesday. He was the founder of the John Seybold and Co. CPAs at 4904 N. Western Ave., Chicago, with 40 years of service. He was a member of the Illinois Society of CPAs and the American Institute of CPAs.

He is survived by his widow, Ida, nee Lembeck; a daughter Madeline J. (Thomas) Reyer of Palatine; a son, John R. (Eugenia) Seybold of New Orleans, La.; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Johanna Busse and Barbara (Horner) Young, both of Chicago.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Koisuk Funeral Home, 4255-59 W. Division St., Chicago, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

SAM U. GREENBERG, 68, a former chief executive officer of DeSoto, Inc., 1700 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, died Jan. 21, in Santa Rosa, Calif. A former resident of Winnetka, he had lived in Santa Rosa since 1971.

Mr. Greenberg joined DeSoto in 1946 when it was still part of Sears, Roebuck and Co. He was appointed chief executive officer in 1956 when the company separated from Sears and was established as an independent supplier. He remained chief executive officer until 1968 when he relinquished the position to Bernard A. Malm. However, Mr. Greenberg continued as a director of the company until his retirement in 1971.

He is survived by his widow, Edith; a son, Robert; and a daughter, Jean. Funeral services and interment were in Santa Rosa, Calif.

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Hot, expanding gas pops popcorn

Andy sends a 28-volume set of the Merit Student Encyclopedia to Debra Barbree, 13, of Sarasota, Fla., for her question:

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF POP-CORN?

Corn is one of the most valuable crops grown in the United States, and it is possible that there are more types of corn grown than any other cultivated plant. Popcorn, sweet corn, flour corn, dent corn and flint corn are the five main kinds of corn harvested in this country, and each has its own characteristic and use.

It is believed that all our modern corn types had a common ancestor called pod corn, but exactly where it was developed is still a mystery. Plant scientists agree, however, that it probably originated in northern South America, Central America or possibly Mexico more than 4,000 years ago.

Corn was strictly an Indian treat until Columbus discovered America. Centuries before his ships arrived from Spain, the Indians of both North and South America were using it as a main part of their diet.

The Indians were accomplished farmers, too. They knew how to fertilize their crops using fish, and they also practiced methods of crop rotation.

MARK TRAIL



Among the many types of corn they cultivated was a special variety that would burst into fluffy white blossoms when roasted — popcorn. Where and how the Indians discovered popcorn will probably remain a mystery forever. But the fact is, they did discover it.

You might think that corn is corn, but this is not so. Popcorn is different. If you were to take different kinds of corn, place the kernels in a frying pan and heat them to about 400 degrees F., popcorn would be the only one that would perform its inside-out act. The other kernels would either crack or char. The reason for this is found in the popcorn kernel itself.

A popcorn kernel is somewhat smaller than other corn kernels. It also has a much tougher covering. Inside the kernel is a moist, starchy mass. As the kernel is heated, the moisture changes to a gas which expands and finally causes the tough outer covering to burst with a loud pop. As it pops, the pure white pulp inside the kernel bursts forth and becomes true-to-life popcorn — many times the size it was as a kernel. From a half-cup of popcorn kernels, you can expect to get as much as a quart when it is popped.

Popcorn is grown in much the same way as ordinary corn and even looks

like other corn, except that its ears are somewhat smaller and the kernels are rather pointed. Rows of popcorn may be planted closer than rows of other varieties of corn, and farmers generally harvest their popcorn after the kernels have had a chance to dry out. Most of the popcorn produced in the United States is grown in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of C. S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia" to Mack Foster, 13, of Charlotte, N.C., for his question:

DO SNAKES HAVE EARS?

Considering the lowly habitat and various handicaps a snake lives with, he is truly an exceptionally well-adjusted creature. Although he has no arms, no legs, no wings, very poor eyesight and no ears, this amazing reptile has thrived for thousands of years in just about every conceivable environment. Perhaps to make up for his shortcomings, he has an extremely keen sense of smell. What's more, he can detect changes in temperatures as minute as five-thousandths of a degree!

This fantastic talent helps him locate prey for a tasty meal. Although snakes typically swallow their prey whole, preferably head first, they take their time, sometimes taking 30 minutes or more to dine. Usually one

good meal will take several days or even weeks to digest, which allows the snake plenty of time for other pursuits, such as taking a long nap in the shade.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 688, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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BROTHER JUMPER



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2-11

"Wants to know when we're going back to our salt mine in the glacier."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



"Now that I've accumulated my first million, I don't know where to hide it!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Your Adele certainly is a chip off the old block, Dr. Sprague! I've been waitin' here more'n an hour!"

CAPTAIN EASY

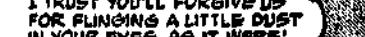


"IF YOU'LL DO LIKEWISE!"

"MATCH!"

by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



"EASY, I SET AN EXAMPLE BY MY DEEDS..."

"FOR MY CONSTITUENTS TO FOLLOW."

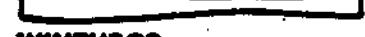
"NO WONDER THE CRIME RATE IN YOUR DISTRICT IS SO HIGH!"

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



"COME DOWN TO THE SWEET SHOP WITH ME AND I'LL BUY YOU A SODA."

by Dick Cavall

FREDDY



"ERNEST, I FIGURE IF THAT OL' MOOSE HAD BEEN RUNNIN' ABOUT A HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR FASTER..."

"...HE PROB'LY WOULD'VE MADE IT ALL TH' WAY THRU THAT WALL!"

PRISCILLA'S POP



"NAW, I GAVE HIM UP."

by Al Vermeer

2-11

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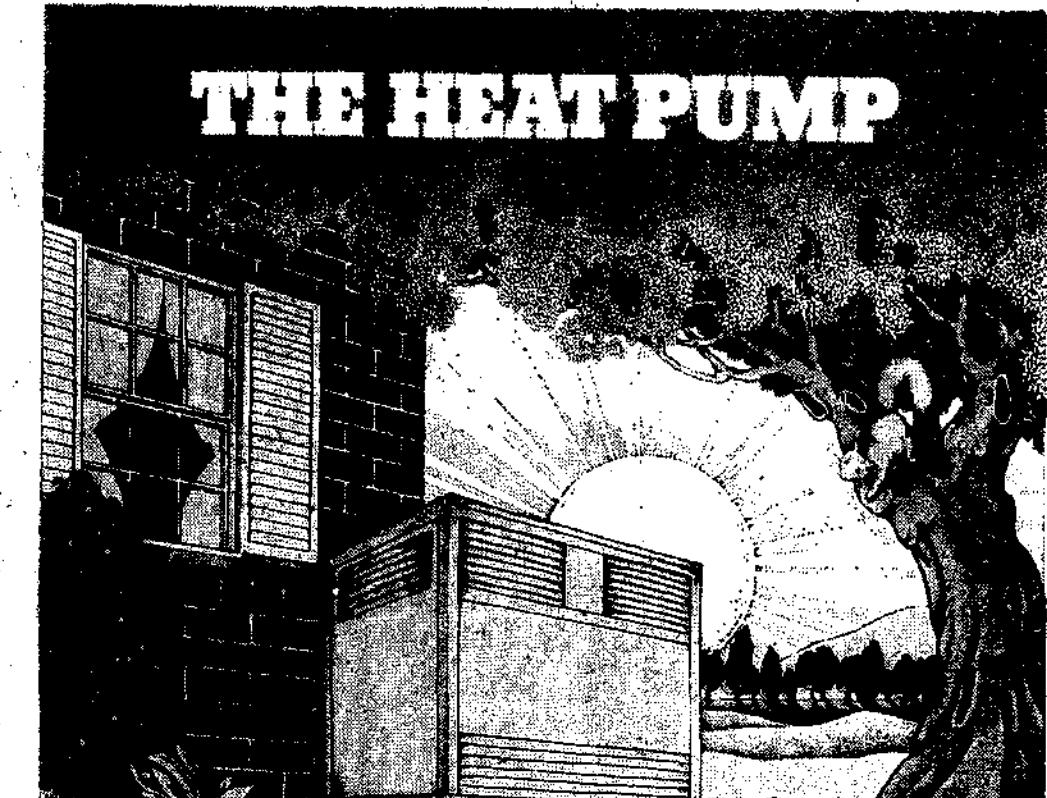
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How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1 1/2 units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

The heat-pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer (Westinghouse Distr.), (312) 374-4411, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

Commonwealth Edison
Working for you.



Wednesday, February 11

Today on TV

AFTERNOON		
12:00 1 LEE PHILLIP	2 MAGILLA GORILLA	3 GOMER PYLE
3 LOCAL NEWS	4 FELIX THE CAT	5 45 PALOMA
5 RYAN'S HOPE	6 TATTLETALES	6 EVENING
6 BOZO'S CIRCUS	7 SOMERSET	7 LOCAL NEWS
11 THE DAY YOU'RE	8 EDGE OF NIGHT	8 NETWORK NEWS
12 BOSS: A GUIDE FOR	9 MICKEY MCNUSE	9 ANDY GRIFFITH
13 ELECTION JUDGES	10 CLUE	10 ELECTRIC
14 BUSINESS NEWS	11 SESAME STREET	11 COMPANY
15 POPEYE	12 POPEYE	12 BRADY BUNCH
16 HOUSE OF	13 SUPERHEROES	13 ROOM 222
17 FRIGHTENSTEIN	14 DINAH	14 PRICE IS RIGHT
18 TURNS	15 MIKE DOUGLAS	15 DICK VAN DYKE
19 DAYS OF OUR	16 MOVIE	16 TO TELL THE
20 LIVES	"Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte,"	17 TRUTH
21 RHYME & REASON	Part II.	18 LOCAL NEWS
22 CONSULTATION	2 GILLIGAN'S	19 BE MY VALENTINE
23 BANANASPLITS	3 ISLAND	20 CHARLIE BROWN
24 POPEYE WITH	4 TODAY'S	21 LITTLE HOUSE ON
STEVE HART	5 HEADLINES	22 THE PRAIRIE
1:00 1 \$20,000 PYRAMID	6 LITTLE RADICALS	23 XII WINTER
2 BEWITCHED	7 SPIDERMAN	24 OLYMPIC GAMES
3 ADAMS	8 MY OPINION	25 NCAA
4 CHRONICLES	9 LASSIE	26 BASKETBALL
5 PETTICOAT	10 MISTER ROGERS	Villanova at Notre Dame
JUNCTION	11 FOR OR AGAINST	27 CONSUMER
6 MUNDO HISPANO	12 THREE STOOGES	28 SURVIVAL KIT
13 GUIDING LIGHT	13 SUPERMAN	29 CAZANDO
14 DOCTORS	14 SOULTRAIN	30 ESTRELLAS
15 NEIGHBORS	15 FRIENDS	31 IRONSIDE
16 LOVE, AMERICAN	16 ELECTRIC	32 POP GOES THE
STYLE	17 COMPANY	33 COUNTRY
17 BILL MOYERS'	18 MUNSTERS	34 MOWGLI'S
JOURNAL	19 NEWS	35 BROTHERS
18 THAT GIRL	20 I DREAM OF	36 INTERNATIONAL
19 PRINCE PLANET	21 JEANNIE	37 ANIMATION
2:30 2 MATCH GAME '76	22 SESAME STREET	38 FESTIVAL
3 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	23 BLACK'S VIEW OF	39 MOVIE
4 FATHER KNOWS	24 THE NEWS	"Young Mr. Lincoln,"
BEST	5 BEWITCHED	40 CANNON
	6 PARTRIDGE	41 CHICO & THE MAN
	7 FAMILY	42 SOUNDSTAGE
		43 HORA FAMILIAR
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'Mother Nature' turns to nursing

by JOAN HANAUER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Most television commercials these days are as amusing as a head cold, but an exception is the margarine ad in which a displeased Dena Dietrich declares, "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature" and zaps the environment.

Miss Dietrich also appears as Danny Thomas' nurse in the new NBC half-hour comedy, "The Practice," which ranked 21st on the national Nielsen ratings in its premiere Jan. 30.

"Mother Nature has been a mixed blessing," Miss Dietrich said in an interview. "I've never stopped being grateful because it brought me instant recognition, but I lost jobs because of it, too. I'd be up for a part and I'd get turned down because I was too identified with Mother Nature."

Misplay sets up contract

East's two-heart opening was one of those weak two bids that are common in American expert circles. It led his opponents to an unmakable five-club contract, but when East slipped on defense Billy Eisenberg brought the contract home.

West should have led his six of hearts. When you have raised with three small trumps, you should lead the top. But West led the deuce. East decided it was a fourth best and instead of cashing a second heart shifted to a diamond.

Billy hopped up with the ace of diamonds, took the spade finesse, discarded heart on the ace of spades, studied a while and led a diamond to

real fast, for \$3,000 — which is like a nickel in that business.

"IT WAS TEST marketed in a couple of small cities and when the results came back they just fainted."

Miss Dietrich is delighted to be involved with Danny Thomas — discreetly, of course — in a show that is funny with medical overtones, or perhaps it's vice versa.

"We'll hit some serious themes," she said, "but we'll approach them with humor. Shows are either comedy or not comedy today and that's not what life is. Life mixes 'em up."

"I got the part and we did a test commercial in a field in Connecticut with one grip, a cameraman and a director. We did a 60 second demo,

his 10 spot.

West shifted to the 10 of trumps, but Billy was in command. He won with his ace, ruffed a diamond with the eight of trumps, ruffed a spade back to his hand, ruffed his last diamond with the jack of trumps, came to his hand by ruffing another spade and claimed his contract.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		11	
♦ A	Q 10 7 5		
♥ J 7 5			
♦ 6 3			
♣ J 8 4			
WEST		EAST	
♦ K 9 3 2		♦ J 8 4	
♥ 6 4 2		♥ A K Q 10 8	
♦ K J 9 8		♦ 5 4 2	
♣ 10 9		♦ 6 2	
SOUTH			
♦ 6			
♥ 9 3			
♦ A Q 10 7			
♣ A K Q 5 3			
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
3 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♣	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 2 ♠			

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Taliens
3. Being
5. Speck
8. Title for
9. Delphi had
12. Anna
14. George
15. 16. And
17. Some
18. 19. Period
20. Drunk
21. 22. Go-sign
23. Money-wise
25. Watch
26. You
27. From
28. Scorn
29. Family
30. Good
31. Collected
32. Premium
33. Male
34. Bondage's
35. Diversified
37. Uniform
38. Dinner
39. Beach,
Florida

SCORPIO
1. Relaxed
32. Form
33. Being
34. Visit
35. Place
37. A
38. Favorite
39. News
40. The
41. Cash
42. Art
43. To
44. Those
45. May
46. Calories
47. Some
48. 49. Labor-saving
50. Secretive
51. Legal
52. Someone
53. Has
55. Be
56. A
57. Safe
58. Envy
59. Enjoy
60. Good
61. Collected
62. Neutral

PRICES

LIBRA

SCORPIO

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

TAURUS

GEMINI

CANCER

LEO

VIRGO

LIBRA

SCORPIO

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

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GEMINI

CANCER

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CANCER

LEO

VIRGO

LIBRA

SCORPIO

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

TAURUS

GEMINI

classified advertising

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements



Business Opportunities

Business Personnel

Camps

Card of Thanks

Car Pool

Counseling Services

Declaration of Death

In Memoriam

Lost & Found

Notices

Personals

School Guide

& Instruction

Special Greetings

Travel & Transportation

Employment

Employment Agencies

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Household

Help Wanted - Part Time

Situations Wanted

Real Estate

Apartments, Lofts

& Mortgages

Business Property

Cemetery Lots & Caskets

Condominiums

Co-Op Apartments

For Sale & Lease

For Rent

Townhouses & Quadruplexes

Vacant Property

Vacation Property

Wanted

Rentals

Apartments

Apartments Furnished

Business Property

Businesses

Business Services

Businesses

C WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Wed, February 11, 1976

420-Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Troubleshoot mini computer systems in your own assigned areas. Systems include word processing, accounting, work from home. Benefits include full expenses, insurance including dental & other. Job DS102. Call

DON SCHLESAK 359-8283
BUSINESSMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
500 N. NW Hwy., Palatine
Private Employment Agency

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Responsibilities include repair of electronic cash registers, maintaining appropriate inventory of parts and international training of distributors. Salary \$10,000-\$12,000.

OMRON CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Schaumburg, Ill.
CALL: D. Barklow
Sears Tower, 312-876-0800
Equal oppy. employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

NFE Int'l Ltd. in Arlington Heights wants executive secretary or assistant to president and executive vice president. Must like details, have bookkeeping experience, handle confidential matters and correspondence, have initiative, be able to type. Shorthand desired but not necessary. Salary commensurate with ability. Interviewing Sat. Feb. 14 or evenings. Phone 259-7310 for appt.

EXEC. SEC'y
TO VICE PRES.
NO SHORTHAND
\$725-\$775 MO.

Interesting position for a public oriented investment firm. You'll enjoy variety that includes public and phone contact. Accurate typing, good keyboarding, good telephone skills required. Excellent benefits. Co. per. fee. Miss Page Pvt. Emp. Sys. 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 359-8580

EXPEDITOR

Challenging position available in our Promotional Department. 9:30 to 4. We offer much more than the average company. Starting salary based on experience, lev- el of responsibility, performance, review. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel
439-8500

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal oppy. employer

FACTORY

Female preferred for light manufacturing and packaging of printed materials. 3 to 11 p.m.
Call for appointment
440-7330

FACTORY Workers Wanted
Experienced women for hand soldering and printed circuit boards. Openings for light assembly work also available. Full time. Art-Tronics, Inc., 101 Jody Dr., Elk Grove Village, 600-6211

FOREMAN

5 shirt sleeved, take charge individual for set and shift plastic blown film operation located in Aurora. Pay compensated with experience. Excellent benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Call for appointment
896-6273

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Full time day & night.
CAR WASH WIPERS
Full time. People willing to work need only apply: THURSDAY A.M.

COLONIAL CAR WASH
209 S. Algonquin Rd.,
Arlington Hts.

GASOLINE and car wash attendant. Over 8 hrs. Drivers license necessary. All Star Car Wash. 359-8080

GAS Station Attendant. Full time part-time. Call 359-2729

GENERAL office, dependent individual, maintaining perpetual inventories, records. Lite typng-filing. Permanent, small office. \$27-325 for interview

Factory

"CALL COMET"

N.C. LATHE
Operator & Setup

N.C. MILLING MACHINE
Operator & Setup

MACHINISTS

Must be able to read blueprints and work

with precision instruments

IF YOU WANT

TOP WAGES — PAID VACATION &

HOLIDAYS — LIFE & HOSPITAL INSURANCE — STEADY ADVANCE- MENT

If you want this and more, "CALL COMET" for a confidential interview.

COMET TOOL, INC.

956-0126
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

GENERAL CLEANING

In Arlington Heights of-
ice buildings. \$175 per
week.

Call Mrs. Lawry
259-9500

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent position available in our chemical production department. Duties to include compounding, drumming, loading and unloading. Pay rate based on past experience. Excellent company benefits. Contact Mr. Volk

288-0544

PEROLIN CO., INC.

2150 Oxford Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

General Office

GREAT CHALLENGE

Splendid opportunity for a competent, experienced person to handle a variety of interesting duties. Good figure aptitude and accurate typing essential. Pleasant atmosphere in new modern office in northwest suburbs. Excellent fringe benefits.

For an interview appointment

Call Sylvia at
439-8580

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL

1250 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

General Office

CORPORATE OFFICE NEEDS

Call for general office work with good typing skills. Pleasant 3 girl office, a variety of duties. Interested? Call 259-5544 for an interview.

THOMSON NEWSPAPERS

3150 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

One girl office. Lite typing, filing and answering phone. Immediate opening. Steady employment, many benefits. Call for appt.

Mr. Spurr 537-9300

G. W. BERKHEIMER CO.
435 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Need gal for reception duties, must be good at figures with fair typing. Good benefits.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Court
Wheeling 537-9200

Ask for Mrs. Noreen

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant, intelligent girl to work in office of hospital supply firm. Must be dependable. Typing, figure work, filing, some secretarial duties.

564-1900

GAMBRO, INC.

305 E. Bryn Mawr
Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE \$700

You will be right hand to Dept. Manager. Full bus. job. Should type well and have ability to use dictaphone. Lots of public contact. Call Pam at 394-4700.

HARRIS SERVICES 300 E.
NW Hwy., Art. Hts., Ill.
Pvt. Empl. Agy.

GENERAL OFFICE \$550

Lite typing, Relief 8 hrs. Small new office. Start now. Company pays fee.

298-2770

COOPER

940 Lee DP empl. agy.

GENERAL office — Will be responsible for typing and processing orders. Must enjoy working with numbers. Good typing skills necessary.

Forrest, Full benefits. L & W Industries — Near Algonquin & Elmhurst Rds., Arlington Heights. 956-8310.

IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCED

TOP WAGES — PAID VACATION & HOLIDAYS — LIFE & HOSPITAL INSURANCE — STEADY ADVANCE- MENT

If you want this and more, "CALL COMET" for a confidential interview.

"CALL COMET"

N.C. LATHE
Operator & Setup

N.C. MILLING MACHINE
Operator & Setup

MACHINISTS

Must be able to read blueprints and work

with precision instruments

IF YOU WANT

TOP WAGES — PAID VACATION &

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• N.C. LATHE
Operator & Setup

• N.C. MILLING MACHINE
Operator & Setup

• MACHINISTS

Must be able to read blueprints and work

with precision instruments

IF YOU WANT

420-Help Wanted

RECEPTION SWITCHED/TYPING
A really nice job. You'll be seated in lobby of int'l co. salary, IVY, INC. (Pvt. Employment Agency), 1480 Miner, P.O. Box 267-3633, 7316 W. Touhy, SP 4-8888. Employer Pays Fee

RECEPTIONIST

Route in coming calls, greet visitors, type letters and handle special projects. Good salary with regular increases. Free uniforms provided. Attractive office in excellent Rosemont location. Call Mr. Eaton 693-5263.

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR**RECEPTIONIST**

For manufacturer's agency. Light typing, filing and general office duties. 5 Day week.

595-4150

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Immediate opening. We are the Number 1 rent-a-car company with excellent company benefits, plus good starting salary. Come join Number 1!

HERTZ CORP

2254 E. Devon

Suite 250

Des Plaines

296-4110

Ask for Lynda Keller

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Sharp girl to work in architectural firm, O'Hare

area. Shorthand helpful.

CALL MISS BROCK

825-5586

RN

Full time Supervisor for long term care facility. Pleasant working conditions, no weekends. In-service training program. Previous supervisory exp. desirable. Call for appt. and details.

358-0312

RN OR LPN

Full or part-time, licensed position. Available in north suburban restorative nursing home on all shifts. Good opportunity for advancement. Competitive pay and benefits package. Easy access from Edens Expressway. For appointment call 358-4200, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RNS OR LPNs**NURSES AIDES**

for our 3-11 shift. Full fringe benefit program. Libertyville - Deerfield area. For personal interview, call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

634-3545

REPACKING CLERKS

Light packaging of Christmas returns. Temporary Jan. to March 1976, 8:30-6 p.m. Schaumburg area.

397-0902**Restaurant**

PONDEROSA Steak House needs Janitor - hours 6 A.M. - 2 P.M. and Cooks Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Immediate openings

We will train you

Equal Opp. Emp.

Apply at Steak House, 800 E. Higgins, Elk Grove

RESTAURANT Help. Hours 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. for small child. Call 358-3200 after 4 p.m. RESTAURANT day porter. 3 day week. Apply in person. Burger King, Higgins-Roselle Rd., Hoffmann Estates.

SALES

We must increase our sales staff for our new Retirement Community being developed in Schaumburg. A great opportunity is available for sincere, ambitious individuals. Good draw against commission and no soliciting. Call for interview.

529-3736

SALES - Call this number and listen 640-0216.

SALES - Need young self starter. Call 358-3200. Reliable sales office. Call 358-3204 for appointment.

Sales - Technicians**TEMPO 21, INC.**

SERVICE TECHNICIANS - We need a few good men interested in a career. We are looking for above average capability in dealing with people, a willingness to learn the technical aspects of turf management and a desire to perform physical work out-of-doors. Salary ranges from \$10,000 to \$12,000 yearly.

MARKETING CONSULTANTS - are also needed for sales and the technical analysis of turf. Part-time and full-time positions above average benefits.

SHOP MAINTENANCE FOREMAN - Mature person to supervise and maintain shop operation.

Phone Susan Doyle, 458-0600

TEMPO 21, INC.

1311 Howard Street, Elk Grove Village

Sales

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
We're a AAA-1, multi division producer of hardware items, automotive specialties and non-electrical household products. We seek a commercially minded, experienced salesperson who would like the opportunity to obtain a very highly profitable business in one of the nationally distributed products to retail accounts. No franchise fees. Payroll plan. Excellent commissions on sales. Established accounts repeat regularly. If you are a unique interested area, the exaggerated "big money" deals and would like to get to work on your future with a solid base, talk with us. Call:

Al Boyd

671-6000

Wednesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-12 noon
Equal oppy. employer

Sales

Industrial Sales \$15,000

Midwest territory open for technical sales person. Must be experienced in calling on top management. CO. PAYS FEE.

Open Sat. &

Eves. by App't

825-2136

MURPHY**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE****PERMANENT & TEMPORARY**

143 Vine St.

Park Ridge, Ill.

Ic. Private Employment Agency

Sales

SALES

Direct sales person needed. Beginning draw, straight commission after learning period. Car necessary. Leads furnished. Large cemetery operation. Requires good person to person and human relations skills. Money making opportunity for dedicated effort. We solicit your inquiry.

Write C-28 Box 280

Arlington Heights

III. 60008

SALES

Part-time
Weekends Lake Zurich area

438-8886

Sales

WANT ADS

THE HERALD

440-Help Wanted—Part-time

RESTAURANT

HOUSEWIVES

Great part-time work — Mornings, afternoons, evenings available.

Beer 'N Brat Restaurant
Woodfield Mall

Apply in person

DEMONSTRATOR. Housewives part-time. There's our chance to grow with our company in this area. Full decorating training. \$17-29/2.

DESK Clerk — part-time. Recreational facility. Weekends. \$9-14/2.

DOCTORS Girl Friday — Needed for part-time employment. Afternoon afternoons. \$20-25/2.

DRIVER Early morning, with own car. Monday through Saturday, 3:30 a.m.-7 a.m.

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY 537-6783

DRIVER

We seek a person with a driver's license for paint deliveries in the Wheeling area. Hours are from 8 to 12 noon, 5 days a week. The ability to lift 50 lb. paint cans is required. Interesting and diversified duties. Ideal job for a high school student.

Additional information call

541-9000, Ext. 255

equally oppy. employ m/f.

DRIVER Man to drive company pickup truck. 3 mornings a week. Ideal for retired man. Hydraulic Service & Engineering Co. Elk Grove. 430-5807.

DRIVER Retired person wanted to drive delivery cars for Dur-Rite Rental. A/C. \$24-28/2.

GENERAL OFFICE Part-time individual needed. Position involves a variety of duties in the payroll department. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP. 337 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows Equal oppy. emp.

GENERAL OFFICE Elk Grove location. One girl office, small company. Light typing, filing, phone answering. Permanent position. Morning hours 8:30-noon. Call afternoons.

ANDERSEN ELECTRIC 640-8887

GENERAL & A.L. Office. Part-time afternoons. Elk Grove Village. \$39-56/2 for appointment.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

With mature voices needed to take ticket orders over phone. Eves/ Sat. \$2/hr. plus.

Apply 212 S. Milwaukee - Wheeling

8 p.m. weekday evenings

Bring your friends.

INSURANCE AGENCY PART-TIME

Secretary — Good typing and knowledge of shorthand. \$8-10.

General office — 12 to 6. Very diversified job. Typing required. Please, benefits including payment of day care if needed. Located Palwaukee Airport.

541-0000

INSURANCE OFFICE Permanent part-time. General office knowledge and typing. Will train to rate auto policies. Figure aptitude helpful. Mrs. Sommers. 339-1550

JANITORIAL — Mature person evenings. Show group. Some evenings. With provide transportation if necessary. Park Ridge area. 302-1044.

JANITORIAL — part time, evenings. Flexible hours. Elk Grove/Des Plaines area. 940-3633.

KITCHEN help — Short order cook. General kitchen work. Lunch and evening hours. Gatsby's Pub. 427 Rand Rd. Arlington Heights. 238-7200.

LIGHT office cleaning 3-5 p.m. evenings. Show group. Some evenings. With driver from 6-7 p.m. Call Marie 307-3100.

MAIDS \$25/2 hour. 23 years older. Motor Inn. Wheeling. 531-2900.

MAINTENANCE — Light, part-time, center. Prospects. Afternoons/weekends. Call Steve. 339-3304.

MARKETING Manager Unique concept business and marketing management. 339-3306.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

WEEKENDS

Immediate opening on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift for an experienced MT-ASC/P or MLT. Excellent starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.

437-5300 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros.

Medical Center

200 W. Blesster Rd.

Elk Grove Village Equal oppy. employer

MUSICIANS for new group. Instrumental and vocal needed. 437-3777 (Joyce).

NURSE — Prefer. 4 afternoons. 238-2110.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Wed, February 11, 1976

440-Help Wanted—Part-time

460-Help Wanted—Household

BABYSITTER Needed — Nights. Vicinity Randhurst Shopping Center. 2 children. \$28-36/2.

CHILD Care — Light housekeeping. 2 children, ages 0-1. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and half day Saturday. Must be experienced, references of good moral character. In my Arlington Heights home. \$28-32/2.

CLEANING women. Dependable. 2 children. One day's work. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hoffmann Estates. Must have own transportation. References required. After 5. 880-2883.

TRAVELING Father needs help with housekeeping for two girls. \$28-32/2 or \$28-36/2 after 5 p.m.

WEEKLY Cleaning Lady needed, own transportation preferred. North Arlington Heights. 308-1010.

WOMAN to work for middle-aged couple. meals and light housework. Live-in preferred. FL 8-8300.

397-0055

MEADOWS

3250 S. Plum Grove Rd.

Rolling Meadows

OFFICE Clerk Part-time.

Office skills needed. 4-11 a.m. 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. area school district. 308-1190.

OFFICE Small architect. office needs girl for bookkeeping, payroll, flexibl. Mr. Hunter. 302-1900.

PART TIME One woman. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., to maintain cleanliness of vending lunchroom and machines. No experience. Necessary. Must be neat, dependable and reliable. Vicinity Thorndale and Rt. 83. Spector Freight Systems office building.

254-1114

PARTY PERSON. Part-time nights. 238-6338 for Roger.

PERMANENT Customer Relations. Job in group insurance office. Includes telephone contact. Figure work, some typing. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. days. Offered, located at Milwaukee Airport. 541-0000.

PICK-UP and delivery. 10-20 hours. flexible hours. \$2 per hour. Call 238-7027. 9-5

RECEPTION/GENRL. OFFICE

Afternoons

Small office needs someone to greet our customers and answer telephones, in addition to general office work. Average typing skills required for occasional assignments.

TEMPO OFFICE PRODUCTS, INC.

742 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Call June: 338-7188

RNs & LPNs

Openings 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine 350-5700

RESTAURANT — Prep Cook, mature woman part-time days. Dishwasher, part-time. Hostess, night part-time. Cashier, night part-time. Apply in person. 101 Pizza & Pasta, 2015 W. Algonquin, Rolling Meadows.

RESTAURANT — Diving help. 11-2 p.m. Apply in person. Burger King. 3814 Higgins, Elk Grove Village.

SALES — Housewives and mothers. Beeline Laundry. Needs 3-5 days/week this area part-time. Qualifications: loves clothes, use of car. No collecting or delivering. 339-9077, 338-8812.

SECRETARY — Experienced, efficient. 8-4 p.m. 5 days. 204-4230.

SECRETARY — Busy one-man office in Wheeling needs experienced Secretary. two full days per week. Variety of work requires fast, accurate, efficient attention to details. Phone: 337-3610.

TYPESETTER. Flexible hours when needed. Rolling Meadows. Call Faye. 259-5610.

TYPESETTER/switchboard reller for secretarial service. 3 days/weekly. 309-5300.

SWITCHBOARD CLERICAL

PART TIME

Typing required. Hours p.m. to 9 p.m.

Apply in person

LARRY FAUL

1230 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

WASHER for tractors and trailers. 7 a.m. to 12 noon. 503-1340.

WAITRESSES

Full and Part Time for lunch, dinner and cocktails. Inquire in person. No phone calls accepted.

ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT

306 E. Rand Rd.

Arlington Heights

3 bedroom, alum. sided, finished family room w/bar. Dramatic cathedral ceiling, 2½-car garage, oversized concrete driveway amid towering evergreens. Call today!

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP BEAUTIFUL BI-LEVEL

3 bedroom, alum. sided, finished family room w/bar. Dramatic cathedral ceiling, 2½-car garage, oversized concrete driveway amid towering evergreens. Call today!

LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP HELP!

Over stocked! 3½ bdrm. homes, \$26,900 to \$34,900.

Some with garages, C/A, alum. siding, large lots, appliances, carpet and more. NO DWN. or LO DWN.

259-3774 250-5500

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

1444 S. Busse Rd.

Arlington Heights

3 bedroom, alum. sided, finished family room w/bar. Dramatic cathedral ceiling, 2½-car garage, oversized concrete driveway amid towering evergreens. Call today!

LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6663

WANTED

Man or Woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our carriers during the early morning hours.

Routes are now available in the Mt. Prospect and Palatine area.

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6'X8' ORANGE area rug, 200 1171 carpeting, pink velveteen drapes. \$20. 438-2007.

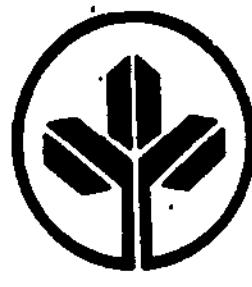
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Top divers battle for league title

by BOB GALLAS
Swimming Editor

The first bend in the road to the Mid-Suburban League swimming crown comes tonight when the area's top divers compete for the league's championship.

Varsity finals will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Buffalo Grove Aquadome in Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Swimming and diving competition will be staged on separate nights again this year. Swimming finals will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights.

Competition figures to come down to Bill Cashmore, last year's league champion from Hersey, and heavy favorite this year and a four-way battle for second place behind him.

Cashmore has been consistently superb throughout the year, averaging 231 points in six league meets this year. His challengers, Alan Cymbal from Buffalo Grove, John Kriescher from Prospect, and Arlington's duo of Glen Seaman and Scott McCratic, are averaging substantially less and figure to battle for the runnerup spot barring unforeseen circumstances.

The four are close together, average-wise, when comparing average dives in seven MSL meets this year.

Their averages in league competition are: Kriescher, 217.7; Seaman, 216.55; Cymbal, 214.7; McCratic 207.5.

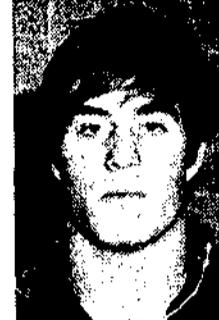
Three of the four are no strangers to conference meet competition. Seaman and Cymbal were third and fourth respectively in last year conference meet. Kriescher was seventh.

An added advantage might be the case for Cymbal, who'll be diving on his own boards in the Buffalo Grove Pool where the diving finals will be held.

Divers will perform 11 dives in the competition, compared to the usual six they've done in league meets all year.

Cashmore set a record in winning the conference title away from teammate Jeff Speakman last year with a total of 380 points which narrowly beat out Speakman's 279-40.

This year, Cashmore is undefeated in conference competition, having taken on all comers including his top competitors. Cashmore also leads the Paddock Honor Roll in diving with a season high of 284.15 points, which he recorded two weeks ago in a losing cause against Elk Grove.



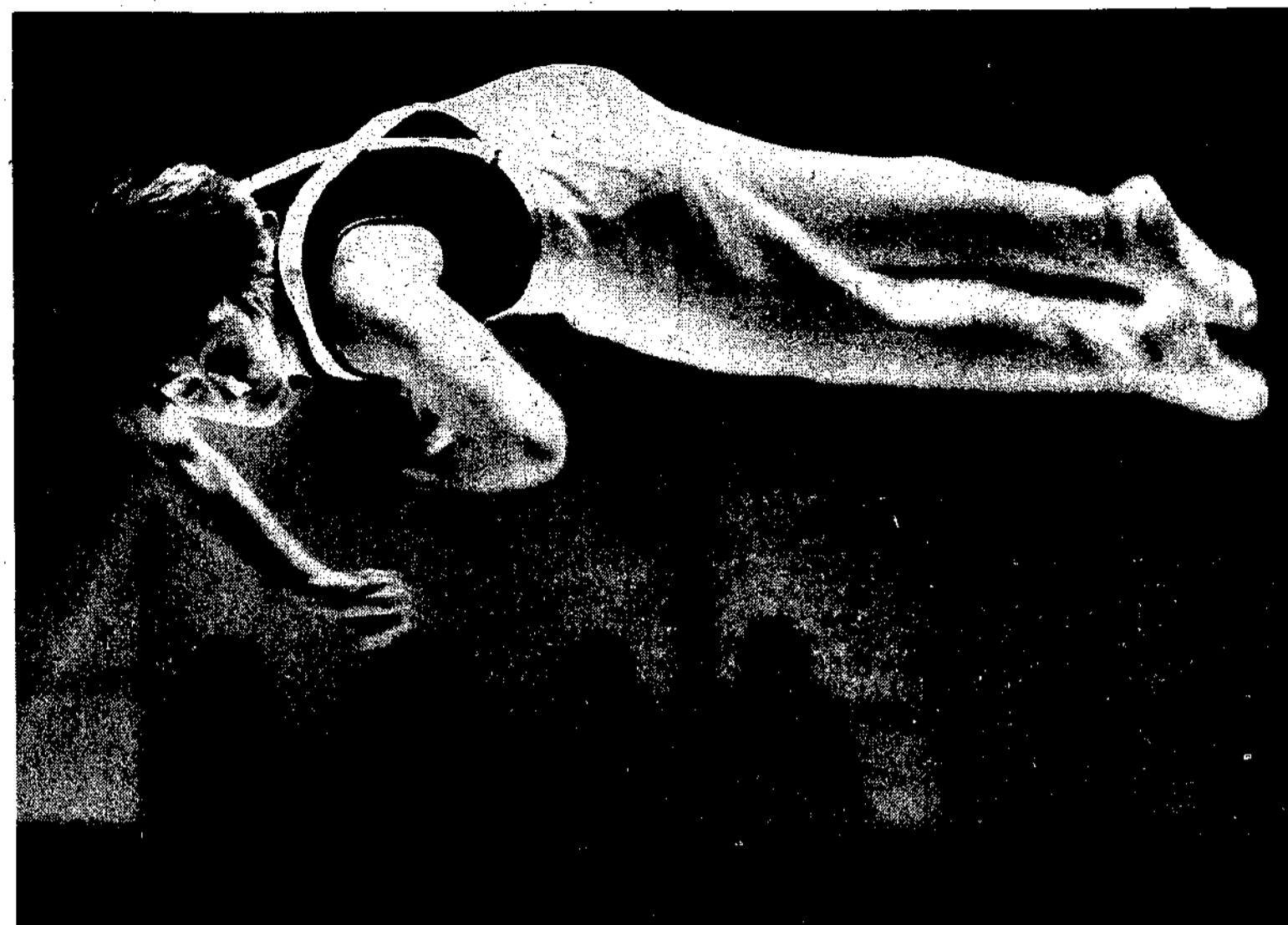
BILL
Cashmore



John
Kriescher



Alan
Cymbal



MIKE RINE helped the Buffalo Grove gymnastics team qualify for the Mid-Suburban League's conference meet, which will be

held Saturday at Hersey High School. The Bison will complete their dual meet season

Thursday when they host the Wheeling Wildcats.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)



BOB GAUGER will lead the Rolling Meadows side horse team as the Mustangs host the Prospect

Knights in an MSL dual meet Thursday.

(Photo by Dave Gauger)

Saturday showdown

Duels tonight, Thursday lead to gym finals

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The dual meet portion of the Mid-Suburban League gymnastics season will conclude tonight and Thursday as the teams begin the run to the conference meet Saturday at Hersey.

Meets tonight will find Palatine at Hersey, Arlington at Fremd, Conant at Elk Grove and Schaumburg at Forest View.

Prospect at Rolling Meadows and Wheeling at Buffalo Grove will wind up the conference race Thursday.

Hoffman Estates will host Barrington and West Chicago in a non-barring match Thursday.

All meets begin at approximately 8 p.m.

The six teams who will qualify for the conference meet have been established. The last to join the lucky half dozen with a shot at the crown Hersey currently wears is Wheeling.

The Wildcates edged Arlington last week 129.17 to 126.49 to join Hersey, Elk Grove, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove at the top of the conference heap.

"That was the first time we've ever beaten Arlington," said Wheeling head coach Dave Watters. "It was close all the way and we had a good crowd. The kids really came through."

Leading the Wildcates to a team shot at the title were all-arounder Jeff Vanyek, still rings specialist Dale Brungraber and free ex man Bill McGeshick.

Vanyek threw a 6.24 all-around score to tie Arlington's Mark Titre for meet honors. Brungraber's 8.6 on rings was the second best score in the

Honor roll

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE HONOR ROLL

Free Ex — 1. Christensen (EG) and Zahour (Pros) 8.45. 2. Muenz (Her) 8.35. 3. Miller (Pros) 8.25. 4. Hale (Pros) 8.1. Scholz (Pros) 8.05. 5. Connolly (EG) 7.95. 3. Griffin (Art) 8.15. High Bar — 1. Christensen (EG) and Liszewski (RM) 8.45. 2. Muenz (Her) and Baile (EG) 8.35. 3. Zahour (Pros) 8.25. Trampoline — 1. Zahour (Pros) 8.2. 2. Baile (EG) 7.7. 3. Miller (EG) and Winsel (RM) 7.7. P-Bars — 1. Tansey (Pros) 8.55. 2. Christensen (EG) 8.3. Muenz (Her) 8.45. Still Rings — 1. Wilke (Pros) 8.65. 2. Brungraber (Whi) 8.6. 3. Everett (RM) 8.45. All-Around — 1. Christensen (Her) 8.45. 2. Christensen (EG) 8.05. 3. Doug Smid (Frt) 7.34.

league and McGeshick hit on 8.05 on free ex.

"It was the best routine McGeshick has thrown this year," Watters said.

Squaring off with Wheeling Thursday will be the Buffalo Grove Bison. They lost a tough meet with Hersey last week, their best efforts being an 8.0 on P-Bars by Mark Haisley and a 6.88 all-around effort by sophomore Dewey Deal.

Another key meet Thursday will be Prospect and Rolling Meadows. Both teams have qualified for the conference meet but that won't take any of the edge off the performances.

Meadows fought Elk Grove to the wire in their dual meet last week before falling 144.85 to 142.87.

"I like meets like this," said Meadows coach Vic Avigliano. "It was close all the way and my kids did about as well as they could."

"Meadows is tough on both sophomore and varsity," said Prospect's Pat Kivland. "But just like last year we've started to come on strong at the

(Continued on Page 3)

Hockey team in upset; skater collects bronze

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — The United States made a giant stride toward a surprise hockey medal Tuesday by upsetting Finland 5-4 and a mother's shout of encouragement lifted Dan Immerfall to an Olympic Bronze Medal in the 500-meters speed skating event.

Immerfall's medal was the eighth collected by the U.S. so far; surpassing by one the total achieved in the last Winter Games at Sapporo, Japan, four years ago. And, while it was good day for the United States, a fraction of a second here, and a fraction there, could have made it a great one.

Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., took over the role of favorite in the women's figure skating after tracing near perfect patterns in the first three compulsory figures, while Phil Mahre's bid for an Alpine skiing medal ended gallantly when he finished fifth in the giant slalom.

But the surprise of the day was registered by the Hockey Team. The U.S. entered the contest decided underdogs after losing by scores of 9-3 and 9-2 to the Finns only two weeks ago in Finland in a series enroute to the games. These same Finns had knocked off the powerhouse Russians, those stick-handling wizards who had humbled five NHL teams in an eight-match series in the United States and Canada only last month.

Technically it may not have been the best game ever played. But it had plenty of excitement.



AMERICA'S Dorothy Hamill performs her compulsory figures

The U.S. appeared to have a lock on the game when it led 4-2 midway through the final period. But the Finns scored twice within the span of 31 seconds around a goal by Bob Dobek and suddenly the Americans were fighting to protect their lead.

Now Lady Luck, which seems to turn its back on Americans when it comes to questionable calls, smiled favorably.

With 3:38 showing on the clock,

Tuesday under the watchful eyes of the judges in Innsbruck.

Hannu Kapanen scored what appeared to be a perfectly good goal.

"Maali . . . Maali . . . Maali" (that's goal in Finnish) shouted the Finnish bench. Not so said Russian referee Viktor Domrowski. He ruled Kapanen had kicked the puck into the net.

Jim Warden performed a few more heroics in the U.S. net and suddenly it was all over.

It was time for the hugging and handshakes to begin.

Bart Conner continues to amaze.

The Niles West senior made his pitch with the United States team trying to qualify for the Olympics over the weekend at a meet in Toronto, Canada.

In 12 routines, six compulsory and six optional, Conner totaled 112.10 points, the highest score every received by an American in international competition.

"This is the first true evaluation of Bart," said John Burk, Conner's coach. "He is finally beginning to get the international recognition he deserves."

Conner's average for his optional routines was 9.4 while his compulsory

average was 9.28.

Highlights of Conner's compulsory routines was a 9.65 on high bar. He also scored a 9.8 on his optional P-Bars routine.

The United States will face Romania Feb. 28-Mar. 1 in Berkeley, Calif. The Romanians finished fourth in the World Games competition last year.

Conner's score of 112.10 topped such outstanding college gymnasts as Wayne Young of Brigham Young (111.5), Tom Beach of the University of California (111.15) and Kurt Thomas of Indiana State (110.40).

It was also the ninth highest mark scored in the world and less than a point away from the world's best.

Bart Conner dazzles in international meet



BEST BET. Hersey's Bill Cashmore will be the favorite at this year's Mid-Suburban League diving championships. Cashmore will be looking to defend his league title won last year. Competition opens tonight at Buffalo Grove High School.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Sports world

Bulls bow to Sixers, 85-84

George McGinnis hit for 23 points, 11 in the third quarter, Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers from a 15-point deficit to an 85-84 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Mickey Johnson scored a three point play with 1:01 left to put the Bulls ahead 82-81, but a loose ball foul against Bob Love put McGinnis on the free throw line and he scored both shots to put Philadelphia ahead 83-82.

Chicago called time, hoping to get the last shot of the game, but Johnson missed a 10-footer. It was rebounded by Norm Van Lier but stolen away by Philadelphia's Steve Mix who was fouled with two seconds remaining. Mix converted both free throws.

Chicago's final play was by Jack Marin who went to the basket unmolested, unable to cause a foul and a possible three point play.

Chicago at one time led 42-27 in the second quarter but Philadelphia managed to grab the lead, 62-60, with 3:14 remaining in the third quarter.

Chicago was leading 60-54 until Philadelphia scored 11 straight points to outscore the Bulls 20-11 and build up a 65-66 lead. Chicago scored the final two baskets in the third period to trail by one.

Johnson led Chicago with 22 points and Love had 19. Fred Carter had 17 and Doug Collins 16 for Philadelphia.

Hawks pass on Redmond

The Chicago Black Hawks passed up a chance to acquire right winger Mickey Redmond on waivers because of doubts about the former Detroit Red Wings' physical condition.

Redmond was placed on waivers by Detroit after a long battle over the health of his back. He underwent surgery last year and has been complaining of pain ever since.

"His physical condition scares us," said Hawk general manager Tommy Ivan. "If we were sure he was physically able, sure we'd take him. But there's got to be something wrong. You don't just let a 50-goal scorer go without something being wrong."

Dent signs 1976 pact

Russell "Bucky" Dent, leading American League shortstop in 1975, and three other players have signed 1976 contracts with the Chicago White Sox, the club announced Tuesday.

The Sox now have signed 13 players to their 1976 roster. In addition to Dent, signed contracts were received for outfielder Niles Nyman, southpaw pitcher Ken Kravec and right-hander Jack Kueker.

Holtz new Jets mentor

Lou Holtz, an offensive wizard from North Carolina State whose trademark has been turning losers into winners, Tuesday was handed another opportunity to work his magic when he was named head coach of the New York Jets.

The 39-year-old Holtz, who turned both William & Mary and N.C. State into winners in his last two coaching assignments, signed a five-year contract. Terms were not announced.

Holtz, an amateur magician, most recently turned N.C. State from a doormat to a consistent bowl club, leading the Wolfpack to post-season appearances in all four seasons at the school. He will be asked to perform his wizardry again in New York.

The Jets finished last season as the worst defensive team in the National Football League and their 3-11 record and last place finish in the American Conference East marked their worst season ever. Head coach Charley Winner was fired in mid-season and offensive coordinator Ken Shipp finished the year.

'Hello Jerry? Jerry?'

American speed skater Sheila Young, winner of three medals at the Winter Olympics, was charged \$16.50 for a congratulatory telephone call from President Ford, but the White House said Tuesday she will be reimbursed.

The problem began Monday when Ford put in a call to Miss Young at the American Olympic team's quarters in Innsbruck, Austria. Miss Young, of Detroit, could not be located and called back about 90 minutes later.

But Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday that "there was some confusion here . . . The White House switchboard apparently didn't know who she was" and refused to accept charges for the call.

To talk to Ford for several minutes, Nessen said "she did have to pay for the call" at a cost of 300 Austrian shillings, equivalent to \$16.50.

Charleston named to Hall

Oscar Charleston, recognized as the Willie May of his era and once called by John McGraw "the greatest player I've ever seen," was named to the Baseball Hall of Fame Tuesday by the Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues.

Charleston, a lifetime .380 hitter whose career spanned five decades from 1915-54, becomes the seventh player selected to the Hall of Fame by the special committee, which was established in 1971 to recognize players who performed in the Negro Leagues.

Others named to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine by the special committee include Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard, Monte Irvin, James "Cool Papa" Bell and William "Judy" Johnson.

Charleston, a 5-foot-11, 210 pound outfielder-first baseman who died in 1954 at the age of 58, will have his name officially enshrined in the Hall of Fame on Monday, Aug. 9, along with pitchers Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, first baseman Roger Connor, third baseman-outfielder Fred Lindstrom and umpire Cal Hubbard.

Giants' fate coming today

The fate of the San Francisco Giants — whether they will remain here or be sold and moved to Toronto, Canada, for the 1976 National League season — will be revealed Wednesday, a Judge said Tuesday.

In effect, Superior Court Judge John E. Benson extended the city's restraining order and gave officials 24 hours to come up with a suitable buyer who is willing to match or come close to an "in principle" offer of \$13.25 million proffered by Labatt's Brewery, the Toronto Globe and Mail and a Toronto bank a month ago.

Owners to make offer

Major league baseball's clubowners are expected to offer several proposals today, including one concerning the reserve clause, which they hope will bring about an agreement with the Players Association.

Informed sources, however, said that Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, is likely to reject the proposals "out of hand" and one baseball executive commented, "they won't get down to serious negotiating until a week before spring training."



WEIGHT (machine) watchers. Mount Prospect Lions Club Secretary Louie Velasco (left), Lions President Ed Losos and Prospect wrestling coach Darryl Phillips

(Photo by Jay Needelman)

Green and Butman key Hawks' win over Thornton

Special to The Herald

Scott Green hit 10 of 11 shots from the field and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead a balanced Harper attack Tuesday night as the Hawks turned back the Thornton Bulldogs, 86-82.

The win elevated the Hawks record to 10-14 for the year and completed a season sweep of Thornton.

The Hawks fell behind early but fought back to take a 40-35 lead at halftime.

Green, working inside, missed only one shot as he finished with 20 points to tie Jim Arden for team scoring honors.

"Scott just played a super game," said Harper's Roger Bechtold. "We needed a little more scoring from him and we got it. He played an outstanding game tonight and if he continues to play like this he'll really help us down the stretch."

Wally Butman pumped in 19 points but, more importantly, put the defensive clamps on Thornton's high scoring Trevor Banks.

Banks dived the Hawks in the first game the two teams played, an overtime win for the Hawks, when he cashed in 35 points.

Tuesday night, though Butman held him to 21 points.

"Wally really did a good job on him," Bechtold said. "Thornton really has a lot of talent even though they haven't won many games. That Banks is a fine ballplayer."

Harper got further double figure scoring from guard Bill Kenney, who hit for 16 points.

"Bill hit some key baskets down the stretch when Thornton was making a comeback," Bechtold said.

The Hawks will host Triton Thursday in their final home game of the season.

Oakton captures Skyway trophy

Oakton Community College clinched the Skyway Conference basketball championship with a 73-67 triumph over Waubonsee. The Raiders earned their ninth consecutive victory as the state's leading scorer Tom Florentine (Maine South) poured in 36 points, nine over his average.

Mike Baren (Maine East) contributed a dozen points and hauled down 10 rebounds while Jerry Jones, another Maine South product, swept the boards with 12 rebounds.

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Mustangs edge Cards, 50-49

by JIM COOK

Jerry McGill, a 63 per cent free-throw shooter upon entering Tuesday night's cross-sectional game, knocked the bottom out of the net on two crucial charities with only four seconds remaining to present five-year-old Rolling Meadows with its first varsity basketball triumph ever over Arlington, 50-49.

"I asked for the ball during our timeout with nine seconds left," the ice-veined, 6-foot-4, senior forward replayed. "I think I'm shaking worse now than when I was on the line."

The Mustangs obliged the last-second request, and although McGill's dramatic shot from the floor was rejected by Arlington's Tom North, official Dave Tosh came running out of the pile of players with a raised arm indicating a foul had been committed.

"Yes, I heard the whistle," a dejected Don Drain admitted through the din of Rolling Meadows fans swarming

onto the floor. "We just didn't play very well tonight."

The deficiencies lacking from the players' angle were more than countered by chess-like strategy from Drain and Rolling Meadows' Bill Weinberg down the frantic stretch.

Through a myriad of timeouts came testimony of the game's spectacular finish. The score was tied five times during the last 12 minutes and the lead changed hands on no less than 10 occasions.

The Mustangs appeared to take command after Noe Nunez' two free throws gave Meadows a 48-45 spread with 40 seconds left, but replying buckets by Jim Grandi and Frank DeSimone of Arlington pushed Arlington on top, 49-48 before McGill made his final request.

McGill led all scorers with 19 while teammates John Carberry hit for 13 and Terry Moran a dozen. DeSimone popped in 15, Grandi 13 and Greg Klober 10 for the Cards.

Saxons roll to 18th win

by PAUL LOGAN

The 1-2-3 punch of John Chmeli, Ed Chmeli and Jon McIlraith combined for 50 points as the Schaumburg Saxons rolled to a convincing 60-59 victory over the hosting Fremd Vikings in a Mid-Suburban cross-over basketball game Tuesday night.

McIlraith poured in 11 points, including a tip-in that gave the Saxons the lead for good at 15-14, in the first quarter. Ed Chmeli tossed in eight during that period — all coming on nifty moves underneath the basket.

John Chmeli enjoyed a 10-point second quarter as he led his team to a 44-30 halftime advantage.

The Saxons played a nearly error free first half en route to their 18th win in 21 games. They committed just three turnovers while using a full court press, a man-to-man defense and the fast break.

With the Chmeli brothers, McIlraith and Dan Breen all scoring at least four points each in the third quarter,

the MSL's South Division leaders (8-2) took a commanding 63-37 advantage.

Trailing 63-44 heading into the final period, Fremd (6-14 overall) finally forced the Saxons into mistakes. But the dozen Schaumburg turnovers came too late.

John Chmeli finished with 25 points, including 11 of 13 from the foul line. Several Viking defenders found this big Saxon too tough to handle. He also had 13 rebounds — tops for both teams.

Brother Ed finished with 19 points and McIlraith had 18 before fouling out early in the fourth quarter.

Saxon coach Joe Breault saw his team outrebound Fremd 41-25. Behind Chmeli's 13 boards came McIlraith with nine and Breen with seven. Breen had 13 points.

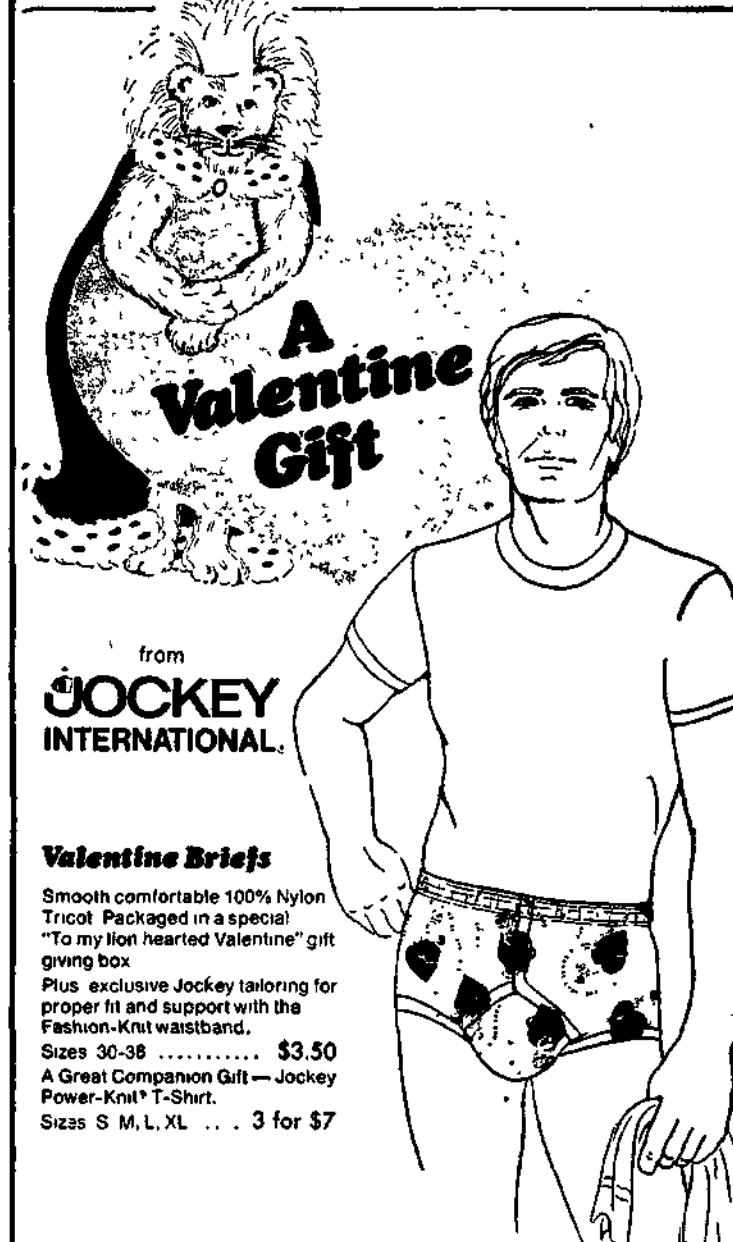
Fremd substitutes Kerry Field and Rick Ramsey had five rebounds each.

Rick Kolze led the Vikings with 10 points. Right behind were Dale Hallberg (9), Paul Stanczak (8), Tom Moffat (8) and Greg Schroeder (8).

Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

For my lion-hearted valentine



For my lion-hearted valentine

Wadkins has the game—and handicap

PALM DESERT — Golf is a game which can be played with an infirmity — sometimes it seems best that way.

Ed Furgol survived a withered left arm to win the National Open. Ben Hogan crawled out of a car wreck to win three National Opens, two Masters and a British Open with veins so smashed up he had to stand on his head in the morning to get blood to his legs.

Blind men can actually be low-handicap players. Guys have won with hangovers, after fights with their wives, staying up all night with sick children or sleeping in their cars cross-country. Guys have won the National Open who couldn't see without glasses or who couldn't see over their stomachs.

It's almost as if the game doesn't respond to vibrant health or all-out physical attack. Arnold Palmer was the only one who went at it as if it were the 15th round of a close fight. It's like the pitcher who feels so strong his ball does things a tired arm couldn't make it do and he can't get the ball over the plate. It's a game you have to go at easily and not all out.

Don January won a Tournament of Champions once with a case of galloping dysentery and he had to gallop all right — after every shot. Cary Middlecoff won two U.S. Opens and a Masters with constant hay fever.

Which is why a lot of us are watching Lanny Wadkins. Lanny has the game to win. But, more importantly, he has the handicap.

Lanny Wadkins came out of Wake Forest five years ago with stardom written all over his game. Only 20, he had already won his first major championship, the U.S. Amateur. He had won three tournaments and over \$200,000 in one year when he was only 23 years old. Lanny was a legend while he still had his baby teeth.

His handicap was nothing the home pro could fix. It was not his backswing or putting stroke. At least, not at first.

An ordinary person finds out he's unwell when he gets a coating on his tongue, spots before his eyes or his ears ring. An X-ray may be needed.

A golf pro finds out long before any machines or stethoscopes can. A golf pro finds out when he walks to his drive and it's 30 yards short of where it used to be. A golf pro finds out when he uses a 3-wood where he used to need only a good six-iron. A golf



Jim Murray

pro finds out when his muscles quit in the middle of a swing.

A golf pro finds out in the pocketbook, not the clinic. When Lanny, who had made \$200,455 in 1973 and had made \$45,000 through only the second week in March 1974 — and then had to settle for only \$6,124 more the rest of the year, he knew that whatever was happening was terminal for his golf game.

He got so weak, he would be coming up the fairways 50 yards behind his fellow pros — and so would his shots.

He went to strange doctors in strange towns, and since Lanny was only 23 years old, they guessed mononucleosis. He was the right age for it.

Usually, you get a diseased gall bladder only after about 50 years of eating gravy, French fries or delicatesse pastrami, pickles and box lunches at the office desk. You find out you've got it when your belches start coming five minutes apart.

They thought Lanny Wadkins was too young to have this kind of trouble, which goes along with bifocals, hot-water bottles and a 10-year diet of bicarbonate of soda.

One morning in December of 1974, Lanny Wadkins was rudely awakened at 5 in the morning in his hotel room. It wasn't a fan or a drunk, it was his gall bladder. He was only 3 feet from the phone but he couldn't make it. So far as he was concerned, the phone was a par 5 away. He doubled over and fought for breath.

He thought it was either a fatal heart attack, or something worse. He lay for 40 minutes in a cold sweat. When he gradually felt better, he showed up for a practice round at Disney World with Arnold Palmer. It was no place for a man who belonged in an oxygen tent, not a sand trap.

Any golfer in the world could have told you that Lanny was seriously ill just from looking at his golf score — and where his drives landed. But medicine finally caught up with leader boards put a tracer dye through Lanny's gall bladder. When the dye couldn't make it, they knew the gall bladder was the seat of the double-koges.

Lanny Wadkins was operated on for three hours. His appendix, badly swollen, was removed as well.

Although he was delirious for several days and had drain tubes in his side and nose for weeks, Wadkins wanted to tee it up again before he got the tubes out of his nose. He returned to the tour much too soon.

Part of the problem was that the gall bladder's destruction of his game was total. "When you start hitting the ball short and feeling weak, you start trying to hit the ball harder and pretty soon you mess up your swing pattern."

This time, what had happened to Lanny's game was nothing a good doctor could fix. But he persisted in playing when he should have been resting or getting back in the game gradually. Lanny made only \$23,330, or about what a fair tour caddy can gross.

They thought maybe the disease had spread to his clubs, but, this year, Lanny Wadkins, in three tournaments, has had only two rounds over par — one in Phoenix and one in the second round at the B&B Hope tournament down here.

"The doctor told me it would take eight months before the stomach would be back to normal. I rushed it and paid for it."

But, with one major already in his bag, a second in the PGA and a finish at the Oakmont National Open of '65 (the year Johnny Miller finished with 63) you know that when his stomach juices are being taken care of all right, Lanny can handle the golf part of his health.

Besides, J. Lanston Wadkins is still only 26 years old — which is too young to have a gall bladder attack but not too young to win his second — or third — major tournament in 1976. If something goes wrong with his golf swing now, it's something he can fix with his clubs, not sodium pentothal and scalpels.

Gym teams prepare for league test

(Continued from Page 1)

end of the year like we should.

"People are starting to look at us."

Prospect owns the third best score posted in the state this year, a 148.46. They had to scratch for a slim win over New Trier East over the weekend, though.

"That was an important meet for us," Kivland remarked. "We were down the whole meet and then our P-Bar team came through and won it for us."

"It showed us even if we fall behind to Rolling Meadows we can come back."

Prospect's Dave Scheible threw the best side horse routine in the MSL last week with an 8.75. Doug Zahour made the Honor Roll in free ex, high bar and trampoline, where his 8.0 was the league's best.

If Meadows' free ex team clicks they could put the Knights at an early disadvantage. Mike Illingworth, Chris Hirth and Glenn Dahl hit for 24 points against Elk Grove and Illingworth

tumbled onto the Honor Roll with an 8.25.

The Mustangs trampoline corps is also strong as Glenn Johnson and Troy Winsell made the Honor Roll.

Hersey will honor their seniors tonight prior to meeting the Palatine.

Don Von Ebers is still looking for the combination that will keep the MSL championship at home.

"The routines haven't been materializing like we expected," the Hersey

coach said. "Most routines have been improving a little but we still have a way to go before we peak."

Fremd's Doug Smid worked all-around for the first time since before the new year and posted a career high of 7.34.

The Vikings will tangle with Arlington tonight. The Cardinals' still rings team, one of the best in the conference, placed on one on the Honor Roll but Kyle Chamblee and Tom Staley both hit in the eights.

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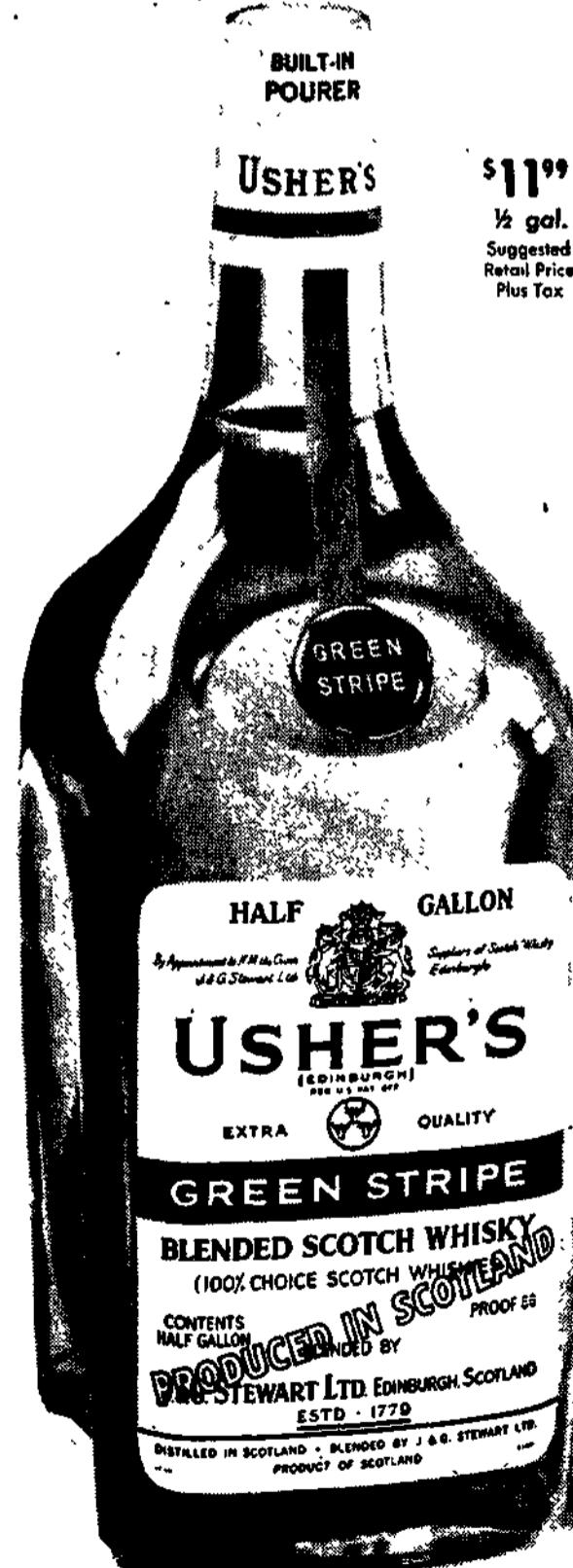
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Youth hockey

Meadows Warriors

Belling Meadows 3, Elmhurst 0. Goals were scored by Lordan, Wolter, and Sims and assists went to Rance, Plantan, Sanders, and Blundell. It was the second win of the year for Periodo.

Belling Meadows 4, Glances 2.

Smith, Blundell and Rance scored goals and Humenick and Popovich added up two assists apiece. Puszak turned in an outstanding defensive effort.

RESULTS

Belling Meadows 1, Jesters 1. Yosnick and Sanders tallied in the third period to get the win. Carlson assisted on the game-winner. Hupke was brilliant in net saving 10 of 11 shots.

Belling Meadows 3, Berringers 3.

Hupke was great in net again as goals by Morris, Doyle, Peterson, Carlson and Sanders gave the Warriors a win over the Broncos.

Chicago Jesters

1977 AAA

Jesters 4, Park Ridge 1.

In one of their strongest efforts of the year Jesters defeated a fine Park Ridge team on their home ice. Brandon led the Jesters with a three goal hat trick while Hupke recorded the other two goals. Morris went to the goal in the second period to score. Mark Brunner and Hellmink 2, Jeff Lange was in goal, stopping 16 of 18 shots.

Doers 4, Franklin Park 6.

Jesters' Mites turned it on to handle Franklin Park. Mites easily Brandon turned in his best work in the net. Morris with Carter, Hellmink and Carlson scoring one goal apiece. Assists were earned by Sherr 2, Brunner, Nardella, Pike and Carter. Lange recorded his 11th shutout of the year and 13th shutout for the team. Leesberg turned in an extremely strong effort on defense.

Jesters 5, Elmhurst Blades 2.

After splitting Elmhurst 2 goals, Jesters put it together to score three unanswered goals. Nardella scored first assisted by Brandon. Carter scored next assisted by Sherr. Hellmink and Carlson scoring one goal apiece. Assists were earned by Sherr 2, Brunner, Nardella, Pike and Carter. Lange recorded his 11th shutout of the year and 13th shutout for the team. Leesberg turned in an extremely strong effort on defense.

Jesters 5, Zion Wings 3.

In spite of being outshot by the Zion Wings the Jesters held on to defeat the Wings for the first time this year. In four previous games, the Jesters had won and lost. Franklin Park, Carter, Hellmink and Hellmink were the Jesters' marksmen. Lange was outstanding in the nets, turning back some very difficult shots by the bigger Squirt shooters. Season record for the Chicago Jesters now stands at 34 won, 9 lost and 1 tied against both Mite and Squirt competition.

600 Club

600-257 - Mike Heffner, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 245-257-200 Feb 7.

601 - Richard Hildebrandt, bowling for Macdonalds in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 241-238-214 Jan 30.

602 - Dick Hees, bowling for Oost Products in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 238-245-251 Feb 7.

603 - LeRoy Bowes, bowling in Tuesday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 233-236-233 Feb 3.

604 - Ernie Newlandowski, bowling for Oehlert's in St. Emily at Thunderbird, hit 230-219-218 Jan 29.

605 - Jim Cooper, bowling for Burmetco in Tuesday Terp Plits at Beverly, hit 236-244-251 Feb 3.

606 - Frank Billy, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 228-217-225 Feb 7.

607 - Jerry Bellusci, bowling for Team 2 in Mary Seat of Wisdom at Sims', hit 246-246-246 Feb 7.

608 - Fred Hansen, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 235-207-205 Feb 7.

609 - Jim Kula, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 186-204-245 Feb 7.

610 - Bob Rogers, bowling for Carter's Envelope in St. Raymond Men at Stirkirk, hit 226-221-218 Jan 28.

611 - Jim Kula, bowling for Kenneth Wood Cont. in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 186-211-213 Feb 5.

612 - Dave Scheetz, bowling for Eddie's Lounge in Tuesday Terp Plits at Beverly, hit 217-220-228 Feb 2.

613 - Jim Kula, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 186-204-245 Feb 7.

614 - Bob Rogers, bowling for Carter's Envelope in St. Raymond Men at Stirkirk, hit 226-221-218 Jan 28.

615 - Jim Kula, bowling for Kenneth Wood Cont. in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 186-211-213 Feb 5.

616 - Jay Nehus, bowling for Teddy's Lounge in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 147-216-265 Jan 28.

617 - Carol Sanders, bowling for Kelly's Riding & Saddle Shop in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 233-200-194 Feb 2.

618 - Jim Plymick, bowling for Ten Pin Bowls in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 216-216-190 Feb 7.

619 - Jim May, bowling for Cumberland Pharmacy in St. Emily at Thunderbird, hit 180-211-221 Jan 28.

620 - Philip Smith, bowling for Negro's Plymick, hit 207-188-247 Jan 22.

621 - Bobby Lohmeyer, bowling for B. G. Striker Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 224-206-189 Feb 7.

622 - Stan Kula, bowling for Valuette, Inc. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 206-203-211 Feb 2.

Bowling

At Elk Grove Bowl

Casco rolled the high team series of the year in the Elk Grove Men's Classic League in the Elk Grove Bowl with a score of 3,602. Elk Grove Drugs threw the second highest series of 3,500. Casco was on the same night when they totaled 2,900.

Throwing 600-plus series were: Ibbotson 293-201-254-258, Schulz 211-240-199-250, Lenartek 223-211-178-252, Ballmaler 189-223-197-219, Altmann 222-202-190-214, Ahrens 184-223-201-208 and Roske 181-203-223-207.

At River Rand Bowl

Stars of the week in the River Rand Boys Scratch Tri League at River Rand Bowl were: Metzger 246-257, Sauer 205-214, Metzger 217, Toth 619, Thorsen 205-211, Namowicz 210 and Hengst 207-207.

Harper's women win gym meet

The Harper women's gymnastics team finished up their regular season on a happy note, as they downed Mayfair and Elgin in a triangular meet.

The Hawks swept the top three places on three events to total 86.05 points. Mayfair took second at 86.85 and Elgin third at 25.70.

On vaulting Linda Pleckham (8.2), Carol Moore (8.05) and Holly Woldenberg (7.55) dominated the field. Sue Paster (7.25), Woldenberg (6.9) and Pleckham (6.8) took the top three places on the uneven parallel bars.

The top three places on floor exercise went to Paster (8.0), Pleckham (7.5) and Moore (7.3).

Moore and Paster took the top two places on the balance beam with scores of 7.8 and 6.4 respectively.

Paster (29.10) and Pleckham (28.80) also placed one-two in the all-around competition.

Harper will compete in the junior college state meet Thursday at Triton College beginning at 3:30 p.m. They will also enter the state qualifying tournament Friday at George Williams College.

Scoreboard

At Elk Grove Bowl

The Mixed Nuts League with a 223-202-209-234 series, followed by Abernathy 224-213 and Hildebrandt 201-189. Biscuitman was the top woman with a 216-211. Casco, Casco, Hildebrandt 176-177 and Nehse 173-188.

At Beverly Lanes

406, Frazer 401, Wagstaff 398, and Smith 394. Spills were picked up by Platts, Meyer and Gerard.

The Holey Rollers had high game 609 and the Sport Court team had high series 1691 in the Matinee Ladies League. Among top individuals were Show 178-498, Braska 177-494, Malewski 171-478, Varada 171-477, Hirschke 170, Kueber 170, and Clegg 170. Clegg, 170, Dombrowski 174, Schadeck picked up the 4-10 and Cress converted the 5-10.

At Schaumburg Lanes

The Holey Rollers had high game 609 and the Sport Court team had high series 1691 in the Matinee Ladies League. Among top individuals were Show 178-498, Braska 177-494, Malewski 171-478, Varada 171-477, Hirschke 170, Kueber 170, and Clegg 170. Clegg, 170, Dombrowski 174, Schadeck picked up the 4-10 and Cress converted the 5-10.

At Beverly Lanes

High bowler for the Lady Elks League was Lucas with a 483. High scratch games were rolled by Schiller 180, Smith 180 and Hennessy 177. The Ruby team had both high game 588 and high series 1698. Top handicap games were by Lenz 100, Pfeifer 91, and Hirschke 90. Schiller 206, and Smith 204. Samuelson converted the 5-7 and Holmes converted the 5-10. Zilcock is still in first place.

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Today in sports

WEDNESDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Swimmers — Mid-Suburban League diving finals, 8:30 p.m. at Buffalo Grove.

Gymnastics — Palatine at Hersey, Arlington, Fremd, Wheeling at Buffalo Grove, Conant at Elgin, Schaumburg at Forest View, 8:30 p.m.

Girls' Basketball — Rolling Meadows at Hoffman Estates — 8:00 p.m.

Hockey — Los Angeles at Black Hawks, Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Wednesday:

College basketball — 7 p.m. (9), Villanova vs. Notre Dame.

Olympics — 7 to 10 p.m. (7). Men's figure skating (free skating), women's figure skating, women's slalom skiing, ice hockey, men's 4x10 kilometer cross country skiing relay.

Wrestling

Mid-Suburban

123 Pounds — Lynch (RM) d. Porto (17), 4-2; Kennedy (RM) d. Fehnert (18), 5-3; Hogan (Con) d. Rosenthal (Pros), 4-1; Hayes (Frm) d. Cullen (Pal), 5-4 (ot); Lucco (Hers) p. Lynch 3-4; Kennedy d. Mayernik 15-2; Reif (Wh) d. Hayes 3-2; Thompson (BG) d. Milligan 9-3; Lucco, 4-0; Reif 3-0.

Consolation — Kennedy d. Lynch 7-4; Thompson d. Hogan 3-1; Kennedy d. Thompson 3-0.

138 Pounds — Dunn (BG) d. Fournier (H) 6-2; Keller (Pros) d. Jones (FV) 4-1; Whinney (Art) d. Ross (Sch) 3-6; Gackowski (Pal) d. Johnson (RM) 10-3; Chiotti (RM) d. Whinney (RM) 2-2; Carpenter (EG) p. Dunn 8-6; Whinney d. Jones 10-3; Benz (Hers) p. Gackowski 1-6; Whinney 8-4; Chiotti 9-4; Carpenter d. Whinney 8-4; Chiotti 9-4; Carpenter d. Whinney 8-4; Benz 3-2; Carpenter 5-2 (ot).

Consolation — Dunn 4, Whinney 2-0; Benz 2-0; Chiotti 2-0; Benz d. Dunn 9-4.

145 Pounds — Reed (Pros) p. Clancy (Art) 5-3; Goergen (Con) d. Rader (Sch) 12-2; Andersen (FV) d. Emory (EG) 7-3; Sullivan (Pal) d. Fisher (Frm) 3-4; McClellan (HE) d. Reed 7-2 (ot); Martin (Art) d. Goergen 5-2; Andersen 5-1; Hersey (Hers) 6-0; Reed 6-0; Brown (BG) d. Sullivan 12-4; McClellan 4; Martin 2-1; Brown 4; Andersen 7-0; McClellan 4; Browning 3-0.

Consolation — Martin p. Reed 2-0; Andersen 5-1; Martin d. Andersen 4-0.

152 Pounds — Stamm (FV) d. Doney (Pros) 9-4 (ot); Harrington (RM) d. Temerky (Hers) 3-2; Fehnert (BG) 4-1; Whinney (Art) d. Weston (Con) 13-4; Miller (Wh) d. Reding 10-4; Nelson 8-0; Prior 10-4; Reif 10-4; DeWys (Pal) 6-0; McClellan 6-0; Whinney d. Mack 4-2; Schimmeleman (Pros) d. Miller 4-1; Tyk (RM) d. Prior 10-6; DeWys d. Whinney 5-2 (ot); Schimmeleman d. Tyk 8-4; DeWys d. Schimmeleman 4; Whinney 11-2; Tyk 11-3.

165 Pounds — Vilek (RM) d. Freeman (Pros) 11-4; Olszewski (Pal) d. Lueders (Wh) 2-0; Haney (Hers) p. Medina (HE) 9-6; Bolger (RM) d. Fehnert (Pal) 10-4; Bolger (Frm) 7-1; Stevick (Art) 4-3; Gibbons (BG) d. Vilek 1-31; Haney 1-26; Olszewski 7-1; Stoltzman (EG) d. Bolger 5-6; Bolger (Sch) 1-26; Haney 4-1; Gibbons 4-1; Stoltzman d. Bolger 4-2; Haney d. Bolger 4-0.

Consolation — Olszewski d. Medina, Gibbons d. Olszewski 7-3; Bolger d. Bolger 5-0; Bolger d. Gibbons 4-0.

Heavyweight — Fletcher (Hers) 4; Mozzat (RM) 2-0; Vilek 2-0; Lueders (Wh) 12-2; Haney (EG) 2-0; Edwards (Frm) d. Johnson (Con) 4-3; Martin (BG) d. Kennedy 6-2; Fletcher d. Petko (Pal) 5-4; Porter d. Goetz 5-0; Kent (Wh) d. Edwards 4-2; Meyer 4-2; Petko d. Meyer 4-1; Fletcher 4-1; Petko 4-0; Kent d. Meyer 4-1; Kennedy 3-0.

Consolation — Petko d. Mozzat, Petko 4; Petko d. Meyer 2-1; Petko d. Edwards 11-3.

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Taste Barrier Broken.

Struggle to get taste into low tar smoking ends suddenly with new 'Enriched Flavor' discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT.

For years, dependency on tar for taste has created a taste barrier for low tar cigarettes.

A limit on how good a low tar smoke could taste.

Now that barrier has been broken.

Broken by a remarkable cigarette called MERIT. MERIT packs a radically-new 'Enriched Flavor' discovery developed after years of research by Philip Morris.

'Enriched Flavor' is so good at packing extra flavor into tobacco that MERIT actually delivers as much—or more—taste than cigarettes having more tar.

Up to 60% more tar.

Yet MERIT delivers only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Lower, in fact, than 98% of all cigarettes sold.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tobacco-Not Special Filters-Ends "Low Tar, Good Taste" Search

Special "low tar, good taste" filters are what most other cigarette makers came up with to try to get flavor into low tar smoking.

And are still coming up with.

But the answer, the real answer, comes from the other end of smoking. The tobacco end.

By "cracking" tobacco smoke down into its various ingredients, researchers at Philip Morris discovered there are certain basic ingredients more important to taste than others.

Ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

By selecting these high quality flavor

producers that are also low tar contributing, 'Enriched Flavor' was carefully developed, perfected and packed into the tobacco used to make MERIT.

The taste-test results were startling.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

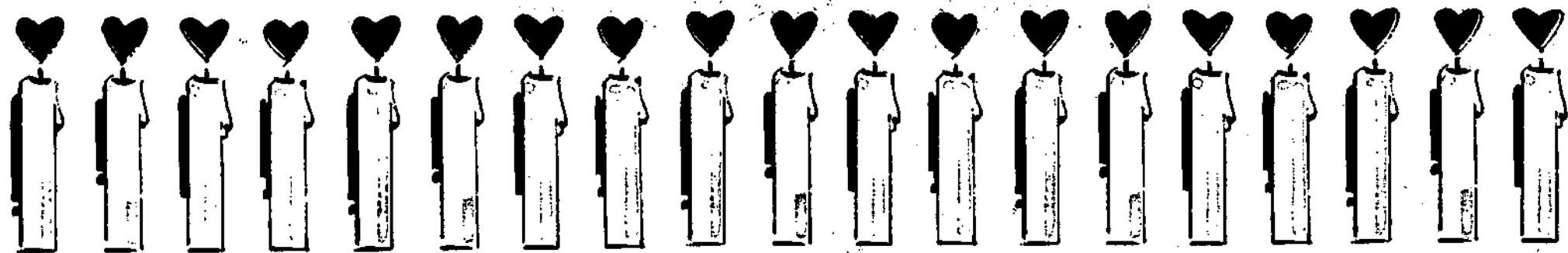
You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette. MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request.
Philip Morris Inc. Richmond, Va. 23261.

9 mg.
tar
0.7 mg.
nicotine

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Lincoln's Birthday

Sale

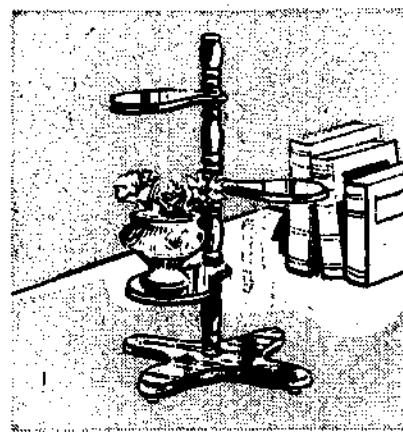
WITH GREAT BUYS ON GIFTS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 14TH



126

SYLVANIA FLIP-FLASH gives you 8 guaranteed flashes; shoot 4 flashes, flip for 4 more.



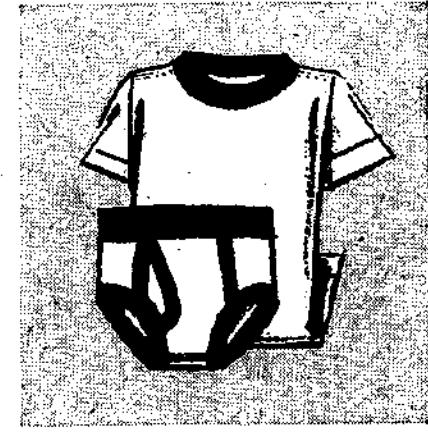
199

WOOD PLANT STAND is 13 1/2" tall with 3 platform arms; decorative plant display; reg. \$2.99.



297

GALS "T"-SHIRTS come in 9 super solids; short sleeve styles in polyester; S-XL. Reg. \$3.97.



137

MENS FASHION UNDERWEAR comes in zingy pastel colors; S-XL briefs, T's or Tank tops; reg. \$1.67.



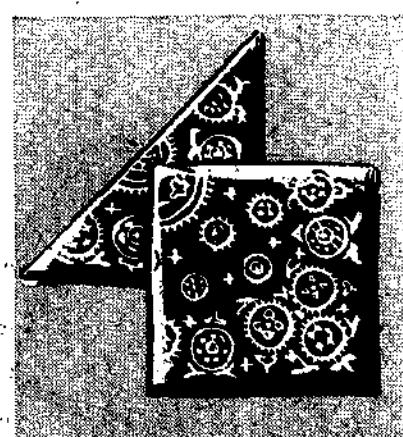
167

VENTURE'S OIL FILTER is a good car care value; each is pressure tested; reg. \$1.97.



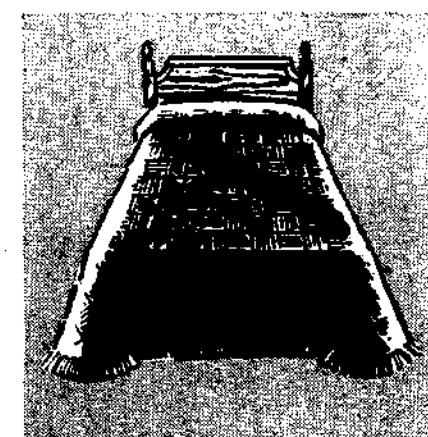
9¢

INTENSIVE CARE LOTION by Vaseline comes in a 1 oz. tote bottle; take it along anywhere.



2 for 100

BANDANA SCARVES are a colorful fashion accent; all cotton fabrics; reg. 67¢.



888

THERMAL CROCHET SPREADS are 100% cotton; eliminates the need for blankets; twin reg. \$10.97. Full Size.....\$10.88



Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 AM to 9:30 PM



Open Sunday
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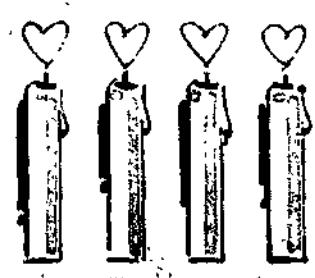
OAK LAWN
55th & CRAWFORD

CALUMET CITY
159 & TORRENCE RIVER OAKS W.



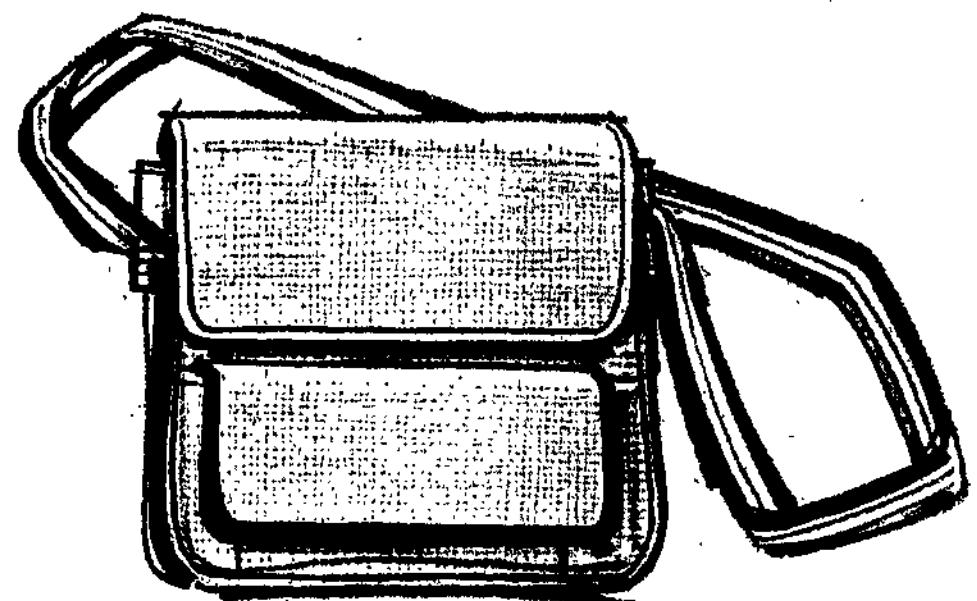
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THRU SAT., FEB. 14TH

Lincoln's Birthday Sale



7.97

NOVELTY FASHION T-SHIRTS the perfect go with anything top. Loaded with interesting natural trims like hemp, ribbon, crochet; Juniors S-L, reg. \$8.97.



3.00 CASUAL CANVAS SHOULDER BAGS
are a gift that gals never have enough of....carefree, young bags; reg. \$3.97.



NOVELTY FASHION T-SHIRTS are the diamond gift
for the young woman. Trimmed with lace & embroidery
in a variety of colors. Polyester fabric, in sizes
S-L. Reg. \$8.97.

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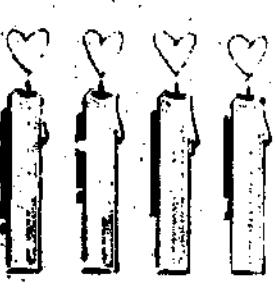
OAK LAWN
85th & CRAWFORD

CALUMET CITY
168 & TORRENCE RIVER OAKS W.



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Lincoln's Birthday Sale



Save 20%

ENTIRE STOCK OF DIAMONDS

- EARRINGS
- PENDANTS
- RINGS
- AND MANY MORE

THE VENTURE DIAMOND STORY

Some people buy our diamonds because of our great prices; but there's so many other reasons to shop Venture for fine jewelry. Our trained, professional staff will show you our outstanding array of gems...with stones ranging from flawless to those with slight imperfections. Have something special in mind? We'll be happy to make a custom design.

When you buy that diamond, you have the assurance that Venture stands behind it. Return it any time within 30 days for a complete refund or trade it whenever you wish at the full purchase price. You may want to use our diamond lay-a-way; it's a great place to hide a gift. We'll even clean your rings and check the mounting each time you come to Venture...because we love diamonds too.





**5 FUNCTION
LED WATCH**

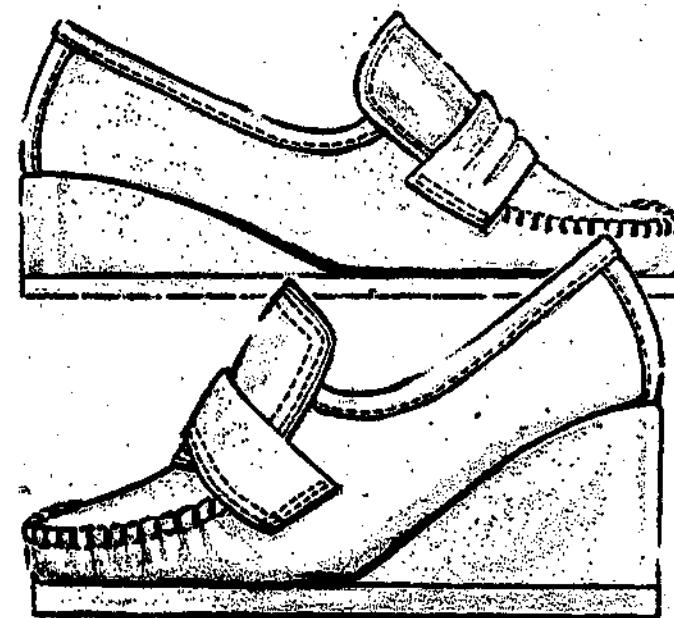
49⁰⁰
Reg. \$69.95

• HOUR • SECOND • DAY
• MINUTE • MONTH

Sav. \$20.95 and get the watch you've been wanting. The LED! Instant information at the touch of a button for less than you'd dream possible. Gold or silver tone case with leather strap.

WEDGED IS WONDERFUL

888 GALS CASUALS have a medium wedge and crepe soles. 7-10; reg. \$10.97.



1088 FASHION WEDGES are higher for this year; in gals 5-10; reg. \$12.97.

888 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS have long sleeves; all cotton chenille or tie-dye blues; S-XL. Reg. \$8.97-11.97.

788 PATCH POCKET JEANS are here! Distressed denim, boy, girl or white. Our prices \$10.97-14.97. Reg. \$13.97-19.97.

988 FAMOUS MAKER JEANS are made of denim 13-1/2 oz. Indigo denim. Blue. Men's sizes in sizes 28-34. Reg. \$11.97.

Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 AM to 9:30 PM

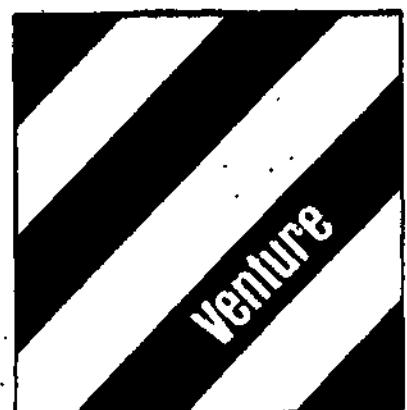


Open Sunday
10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #83) DEMPSTER

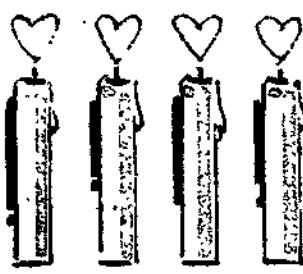
OAK LAWN
86th & CRAWFORD

CALUMET CITY
169 S TORRENCE RIVER OAKS W.



SALE PRICES GOOD
THRU SAT., FEB. 14TH

Lincoln's Birthday Sale



ENGLISH LEATHER

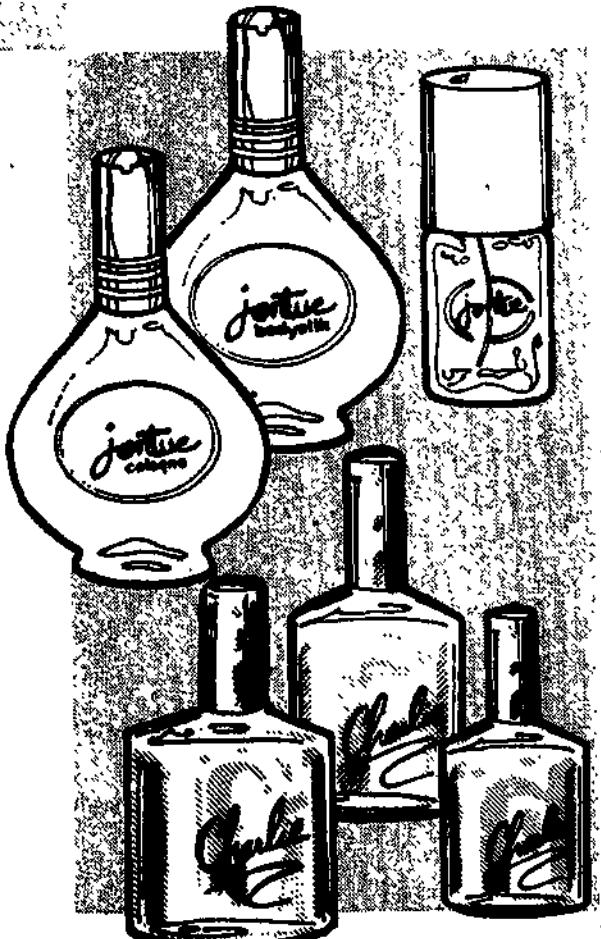
350 English Leather
Musk Soap
500 English Leather
5 Oz. Musk Cologne
500 English Leather
5 Oz. Ginseng Cologne
250 English Leather Asst.
Soap-On-A-Rope
300 English Leather Asst.
After Shaves
400 English Leather Asst.
4 Oz. Colognes



COTY

295 Sweet Earth 2 Oz.
Spray Mist Asst.
500 Nuance 1.8 Oz.
Spray Cologne
425 Coty 1.8 Oz.
Spray Mist Asst.
195 Sweet Earth
Perfume Compact
200 Coty Wild Musk
.75 Oz. Spray Mist

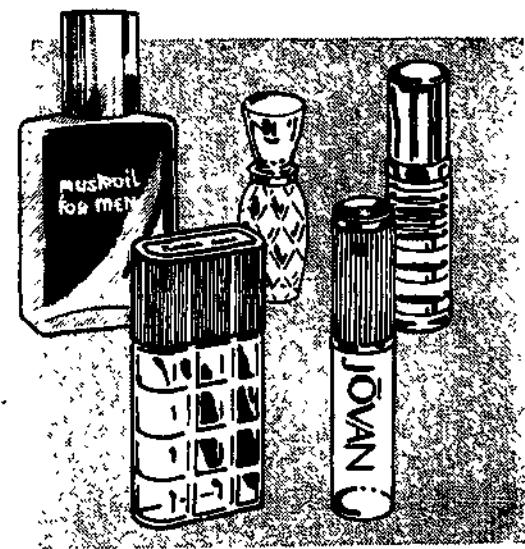
REVLON



350 Jontue Cologne
3/4 Oz. Spray
400 Jontue 2.5 Oz.
Body Silk
650 Jontue Cologne
5 Oz. Splash
500 Charlie 4 Oz.
Body Silk
550 Charlie Cologne
3 1/2 Oz. Splash
675 Charlie Cologne
2 1/8 Oz. Spray

JOVÁN

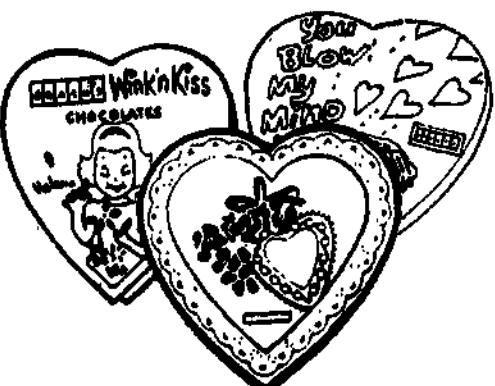
600 Musk For Men 4 Oz.
After Shave/Cologne
600 Jovan Musk Oil
1/3 Oz. Perfume
600 Jovan Musk Oil
2 Oz. Spray Mist
750 Madame Jovan
2 1/2 Oz. Spray
750 Monsieur Jovan 4 Oz.
After Shave/Cologne



PRINCE MATCHABELLI



450 Aviance 1.7 Oz.
Spray Cologne
400 Aviance 2 Oz.
Cologne
400 Aviance 1 Oz.
Creme Perfume



109 YOUR CHOICE 8 OZ.
HEARTS. Choose from
3 styles. Reg. \$1.33.



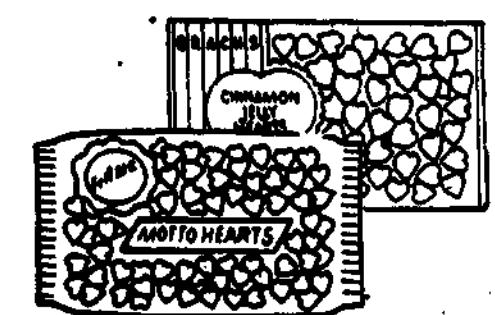
259 WHITMAN'S 1 LB. SAMPLER is an all time favorite
of light and dark chocolate.



269 1 LB. DELUXE HEART
by Brach's. Choose from a
large assortment. Reg. \$2.50

329 1 LB. FLOWER TOP
HEART by Brach's. SWEET
love it! Reg. \$3.00

469 TORRID TIFFANY 1 LB.
HEART by Schaff's. SWEET
your Valentine! Reg. \$4.00



79¢ FRIZIE 16 OZ.
BABY MOTTO HEARTS



59¢ BRACH'S 16 OZ.
CINNAMON JELLY HEARTS

MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #83) DEMPESTER

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM • Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM

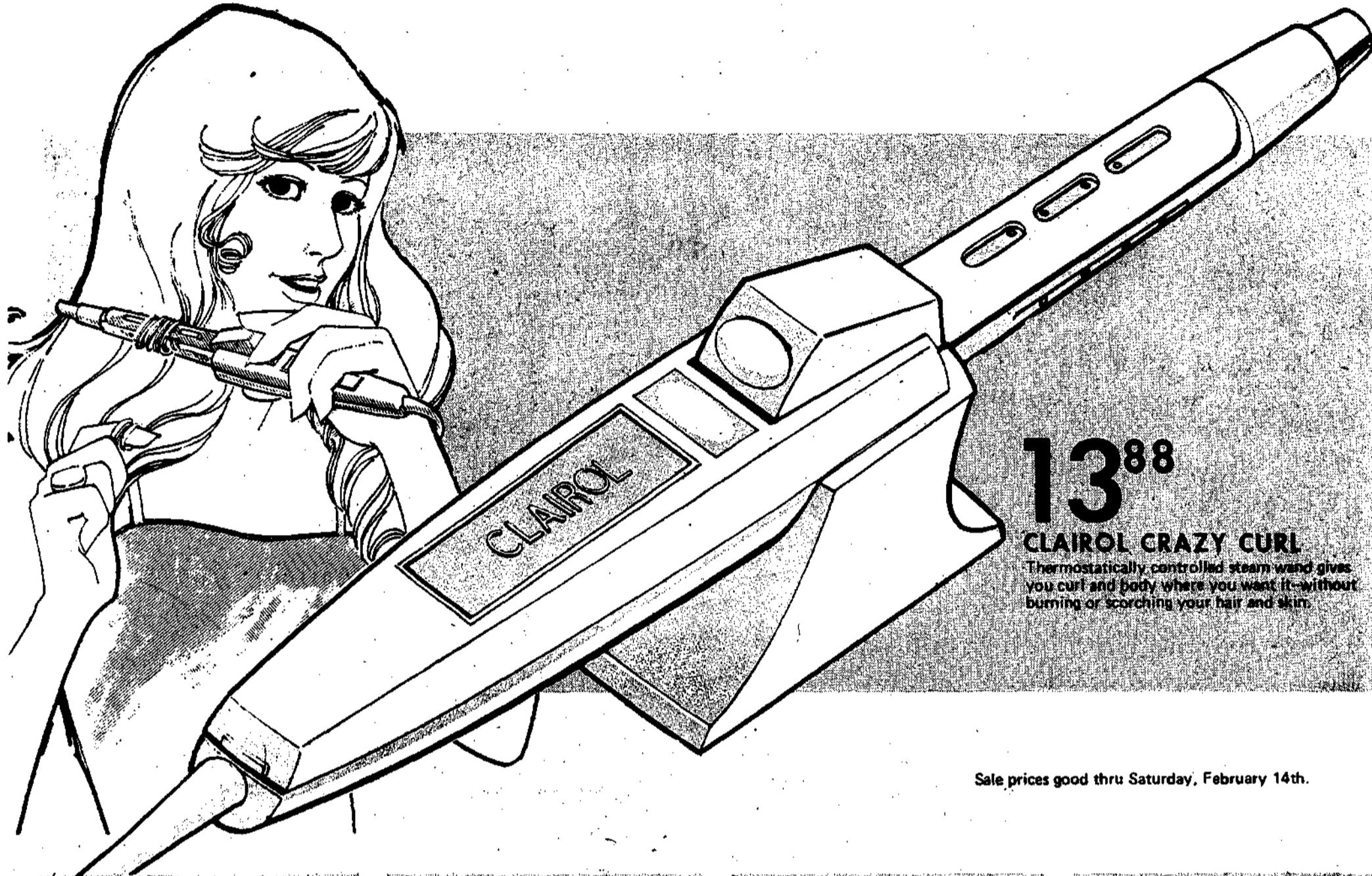
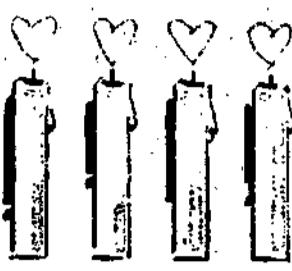
OAK LAWN
96th & CRAWFORD

CALUMET CITY
150 & TORRENCE RIVER OAKS W.



SALE PRICES GOOD
THRU SAT., FEB. 14TH

Lincoln's Birthday Sale



13⁸⁸

CLAIROL CRAZY CURL

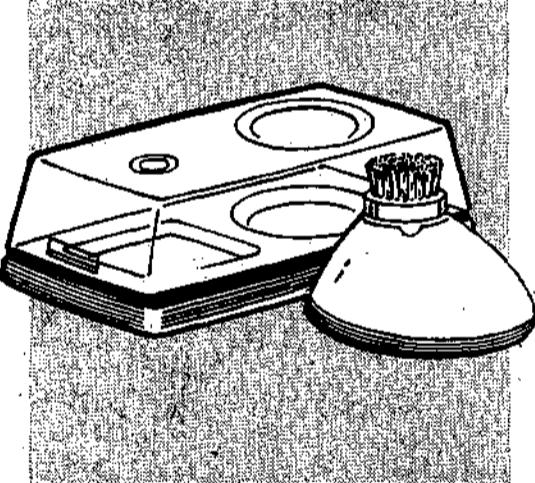
Thermostatically controlled steam wand gives you curl and body where you want it-without burning or scorching your hair and skin.

Sale prices good thru Saturday, February 14th.



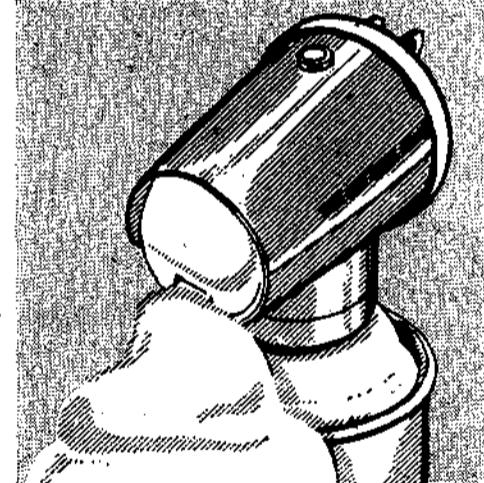
20⁸⁸

CLAIROL PRO GUN has 1000 big watts of power, plus concentrator. For really quick sets like the beauty operators give!



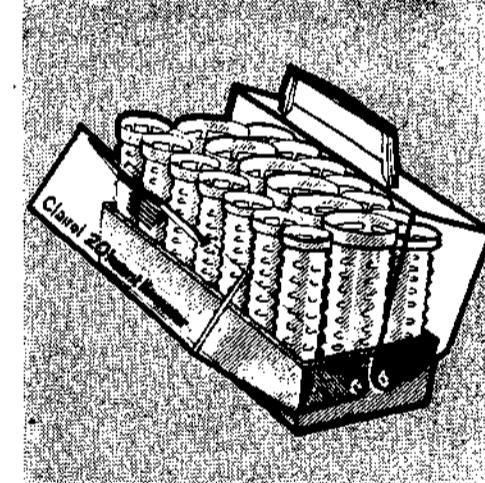
10⁸⁸

CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE helps clean-out blocked pores for clean and clear skin. Start your beauty program today! Battery operated.



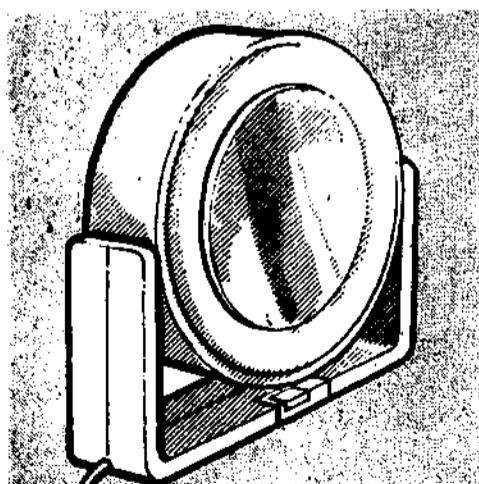
9⁸⁸

CLAIROL HOT SHAVE CAPSULE fits most standard shaving creams. For a closer, more comfortable shave. Immersible.



13⁸⁸

CLAIROL INSTANT HAIRSETTER has a twenty roller assortment to style your hair the way you like. Fast and easy, too!



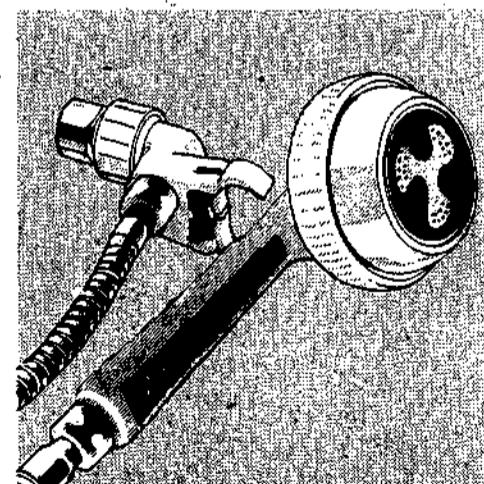
11⁸⁸

CLAIROL MIRROR MIRROR with regular and magnifying sides is great for applying make-up and shaving. Wall mountable. Save!



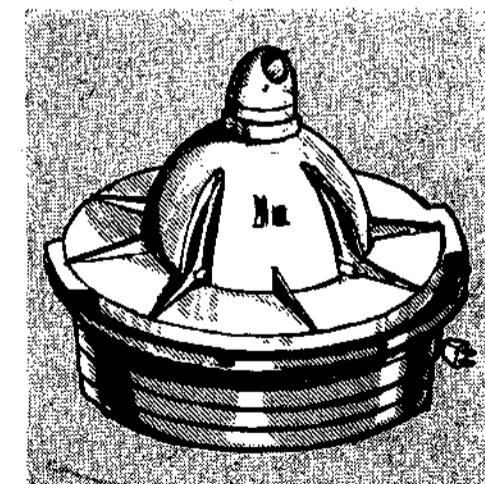
21⁸⁸

GILLETTE SUPER MAX II has adjustable drying power: 200-900 watts. Five attachments dry and styles your hair in minutes.



25⁸⁸

WATER PIK DELUXE SHOWER MASSAGE relaxes tired and tense muscles. Replaces shower head--easy to install. You'll love it!



9⁸⁸

HANKSCRAFT HUMIDIFIER/VAPORIZER has a 1 3/5 gallon capacity. Directional nozzle lets you send vapor where you want it.

Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 AM to 9:30 PM

MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #83) DEMPSTER

OAK LAWN
56th & CRAWFORD

CALUMET CITY
159 & TORRENCE RIVER OAKS W.

Open Sunday
10:00 AM to 6:00 PM



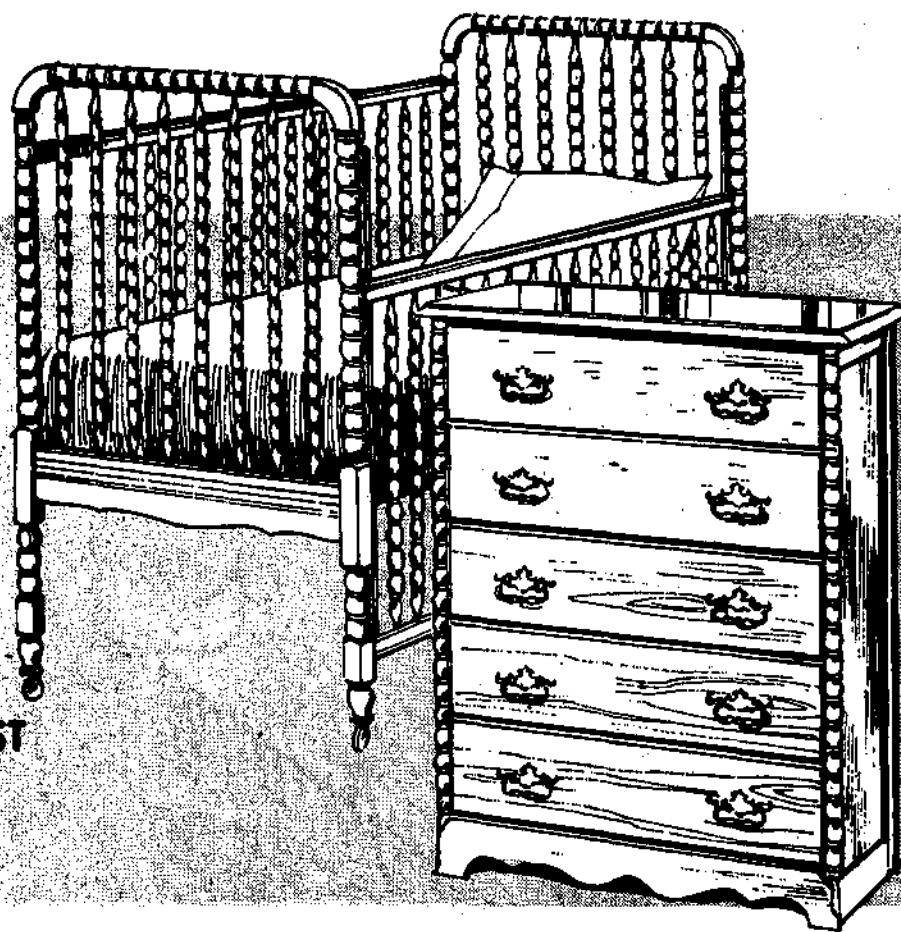
SALE PRICES GOOD
THRU SAT., FEB. 14TH

Lincoln's Birthday Sale

89.00

"JENNY LIND" CRIB

A fine piece of furniture for baby; double drop sides, plus plastic teething rails. Reg. \$109.97.



89.00

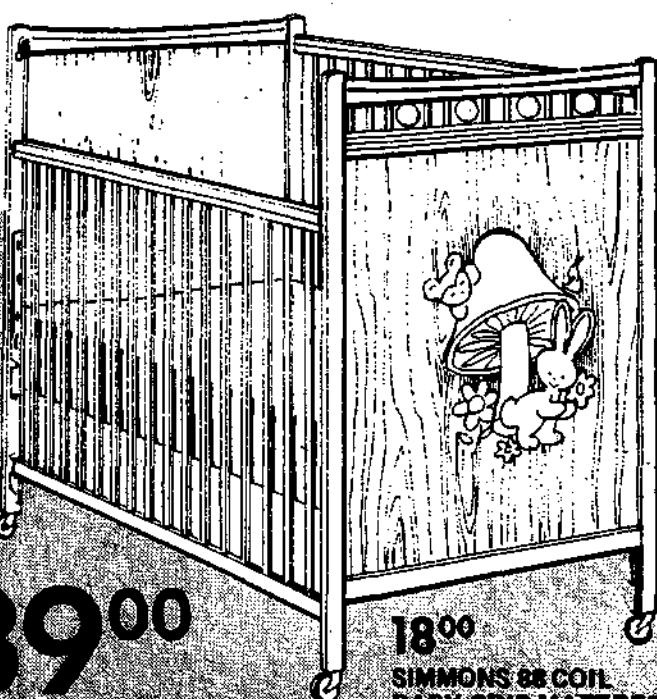
"JENNY LIND" CHEST

Concord maple finish to match the crib; 5 drawers, constructed to be dustproof. Reg. \$109.97.

39.00

"CHILDLINE" CRIB

Choose white or walnut finish; double drop sides, teething rail & stabilizing bars; reg. \$59.97.



18.00

SIMMONS 88 COIL BABY CRIB MATTRESS

22.00

BABY DRI 204 COIL BABY CRIB MATTRESS



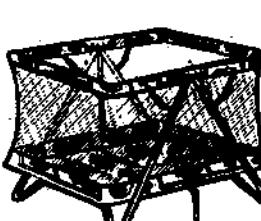
13.00

KANTWET CAR SEAT
features a woven harness with quick release mechanism; reg. \$16.97.



19.00

COSCO HIGHCHAIR
has extra-hi backrest; converts to a youth-chair; reg. \$27.97.



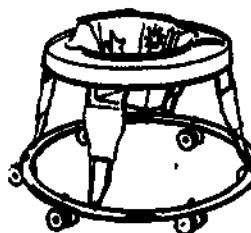
15.00

JACKSON PLAYPEN
folds to store; center leg support under washable pad; reg. \$19.87.



16.00

HEDSTROM STROLLER
has swivel wheels & a safety brake for easy handling; reg. \$19.87.

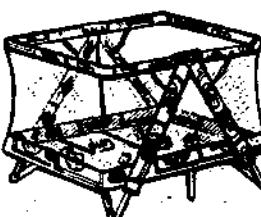


10.00

SWYNGOMATIC WALKER
is a circular molded base with 6 wheels; has play tray; reg. \$12.97.

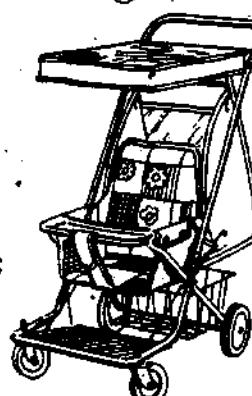
7.00

PETERSON WALKER
is a jumper too; has bumper guards & play tray; reg. \$8.87.



24.00

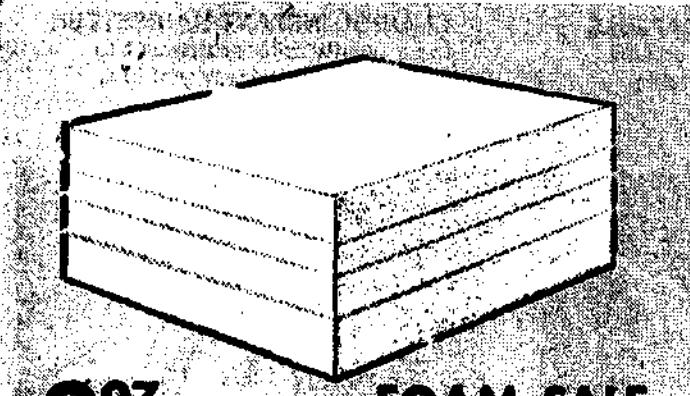
PADDED PLAY PEN
has double drop sides and center support leg; 40x40"; reg. \$32.87.



20.00

PETERSON STROLLER
features swivel wheels, storm shield, and reclining back; reg. \$26.87.

Sale prices good thru Saturday, February 14th.

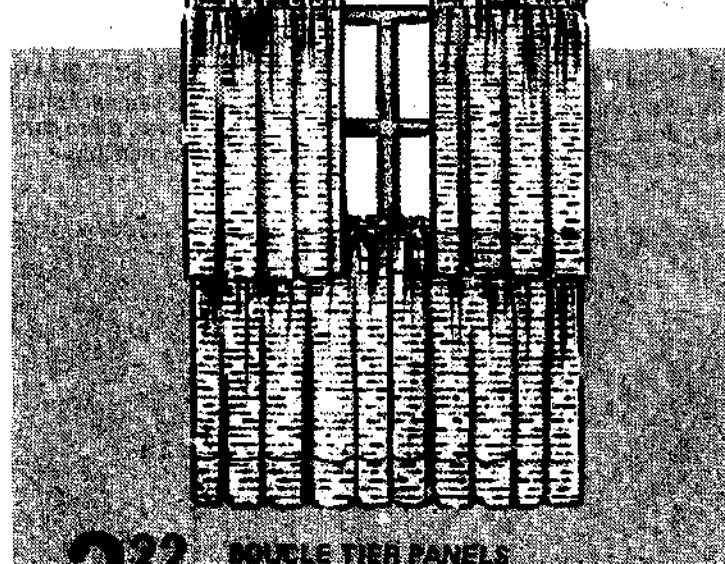


3.97

FOAM SALE

	30 x 75 x 2" HIGH DENSITY FOAM SLAB
30 x 75 x 2" Twin Bed Slab	\$5.47
44 x 75 x 2" Double Wagon Slab	\$6.97
54 x 75 x 2" Full Bed Slab	\$7.47
54 x 75 x 4" Caliente or Bank Bed	\$7.97
54 x 75 x 4" Twin Bed Slab	\$10.97
44 x 75 x 4" Superior Wagon Slab	\$11.97
54 x 75 x 4" Full Bed Slab	\$14.97

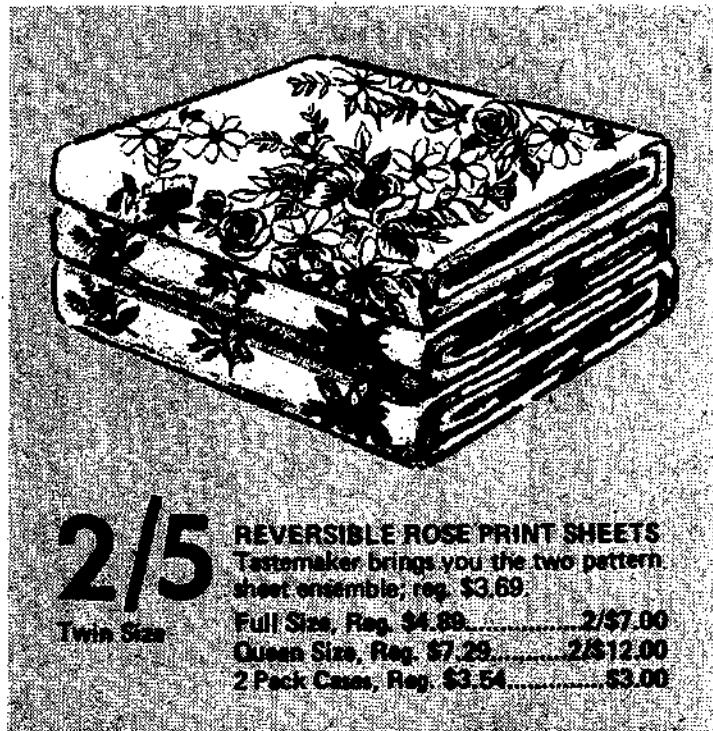
Not All Sizes at All Stores



2.22

FOUR TIER PANELS

All Polyester Lining	White	1/2" Drop	\$2.57
Spun Polyester	White	1/2" Drop	\$2.45
Velour	White	1/2" Drop	\$1.95
Velour	Blue	1/2" Drop	\$2.22
Velour	Green	1/2" Drop	\$2.27
Velour	Red	1/2" Drop	\$2.27



2/5

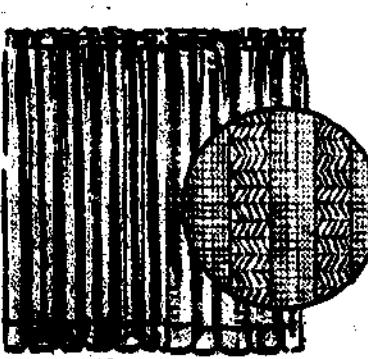
REVERSIBLE ROSE PRINT SHEETS

Topper	White	Reg. \$3.69
Sheet	Reg. \$7.29	2/\$12.00
2 Pack Cases	Reg. \$3.54	\$3.00



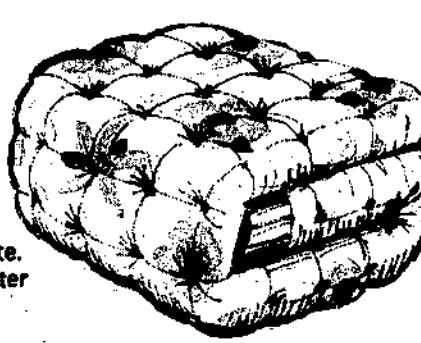
67c

ORLON SAYELLE YARN
is a 4 ply strand worsted weight yarn; 4 oz. pull skein, regularly \$1.11.



3.22

LATTICE CURTAINS
come in 3 colors and white. 60 x 81" textured polyester panels, regularly \$4.27.



8.88 72 x 84"
Reg. \$9.97

11.48 80 x 90"
Reg. \$12.88

COMFORTERS by Heritage
are plump, cozy and warm;
several patterns and colors
to choose from.

MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #83) DEMPSTER

OAK LAWN 96th & CRAWFORD

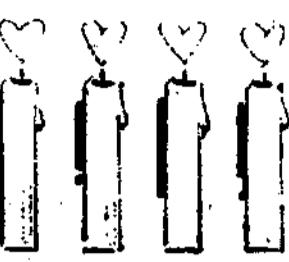
CALUMET CITY 159 & TORRENCE RIVER OAKS W.

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM. • Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM.



SALE PRICES GOOD
THRU SAT., FEB. 14TH

Lincoln's Birthday Sale



13⁸⁸

BERNARD 18" FLORAL TERRARIUM
is made of ceramic glazed, lined base
with floral arrangement. It's a great
choice for a personal gift or to brighten
home. Save 100%. Reg. \$13.95

Bernard 18" Flor. Terrarium \$13.88

244

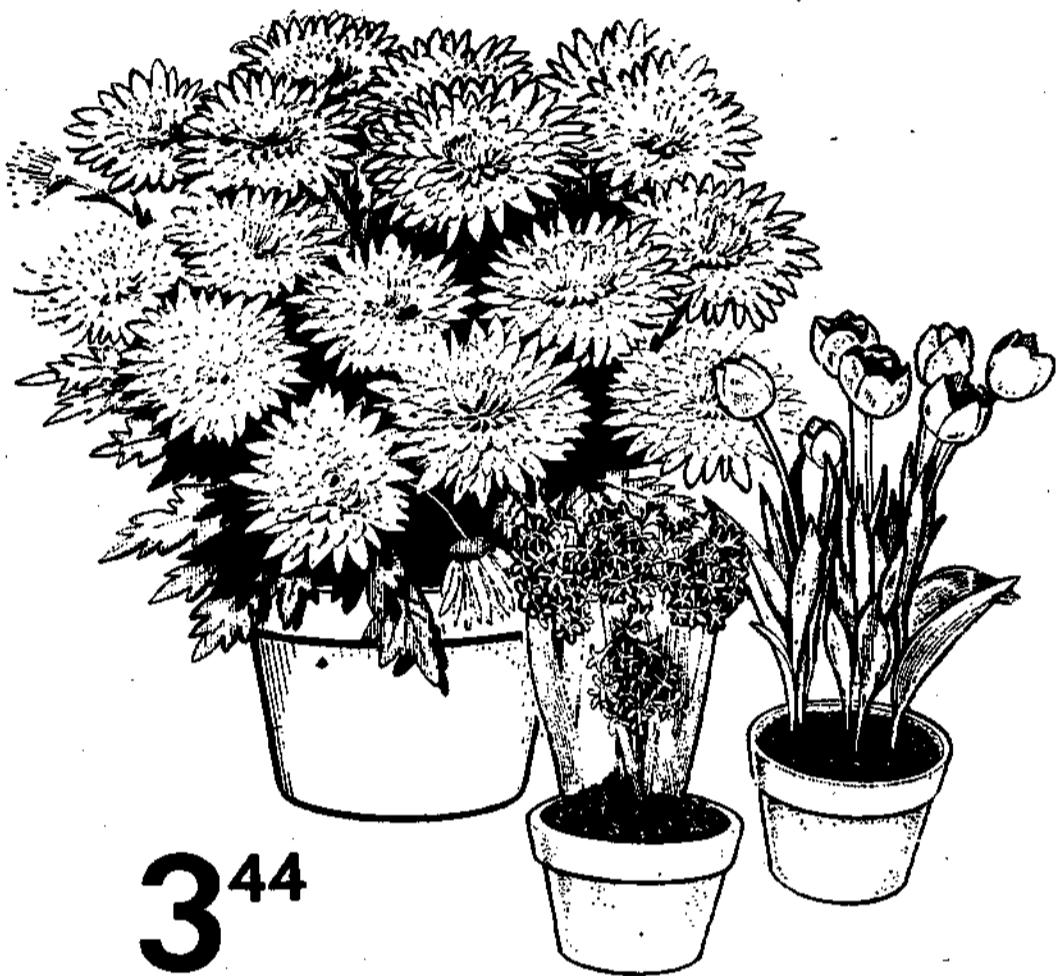
WATER MISTER AND
WANDER TOWER

4.99

STAR RATTAN
HANGING BASKETS

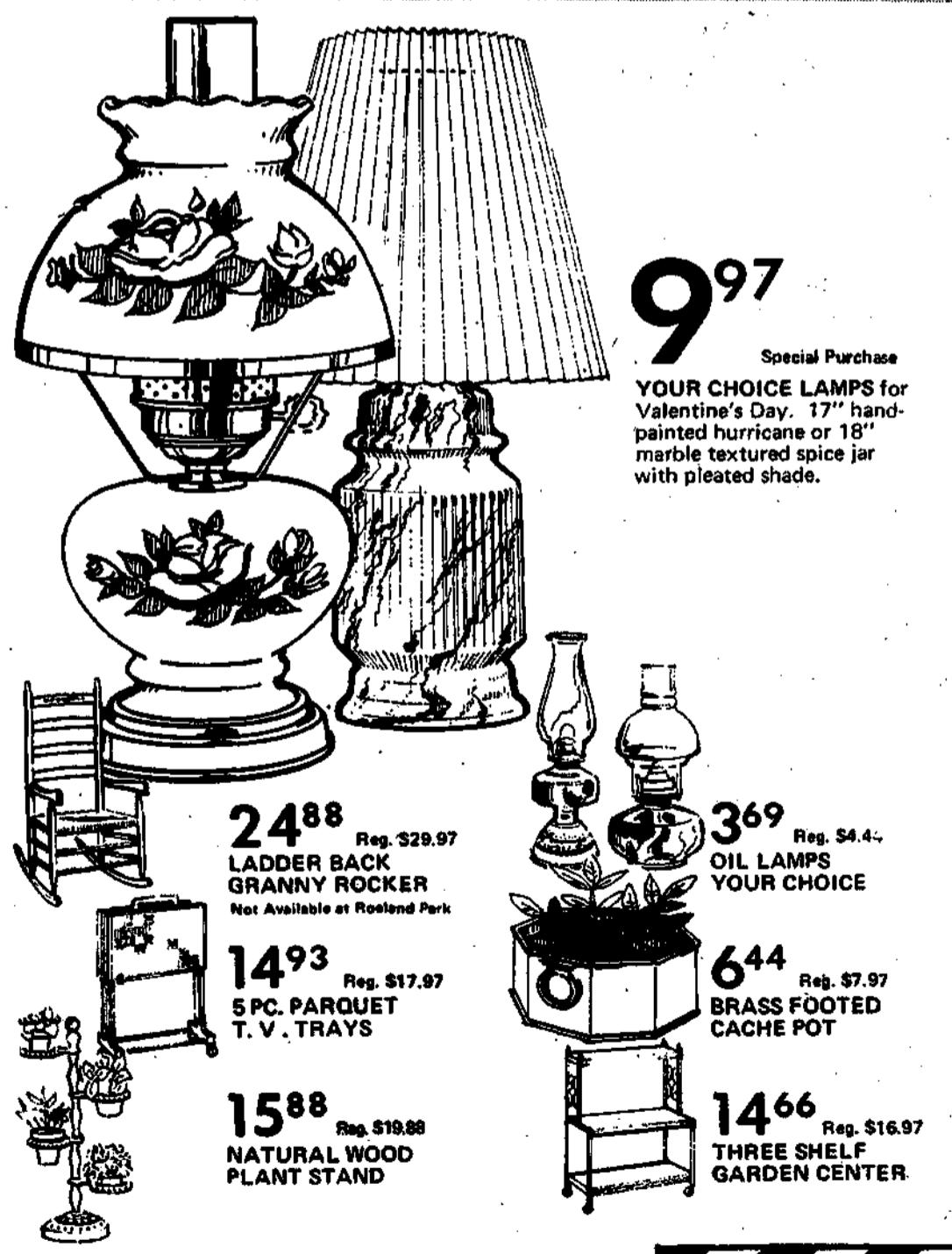
9.99

CHAMOMILE POT
WITH SAUCER



3⁴⁴

BLOOMING PLANTS for every valentine on your list. Choose from
many beautiful varieties, including such favorites as mums, tulips,
and hyacinths. A thoughtful gift!



9⁹⁷

Special Purchase
YOUR CHOICE LAMPS for
Valentine's Day. 17" hand-
painted hurricane or 18" marble
textured spice jar with pleated shade.

24⁸⁸
Reg. \$29.97
LADDER BACK
GRANNY ROCKER
Not Available at Rosemont Park

14⁹³
Reg. \$17.97
5 PC. PARQUET
T. V. TRAYS

15⁸⁸
Reg. \$19.98
NATURAL WOOD
PLANT STAND

3⁶⁹
Reg. \$4.44
OIL LAMPS
YOUR CHOICE

6⁴⁴
Reg. \$7.97
BRASS FOOTED
CACHE POT

14⁶⁶
Reg. \$16.97
THREE SHELF
GARDEN CENTER



15⁴⁴ - 19⁸⁸

COPPER FINISH WALL SCULPTURES fit any decor. Large
assortment of sizes and subjects, all with excellent detailing, make
them ideal in any room. Reg. \$22.95-\$24.97

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 AM to 9:30 PM

MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #83) DEMPSTER

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM • Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

OAK LAWN
56th & CRAWFORD

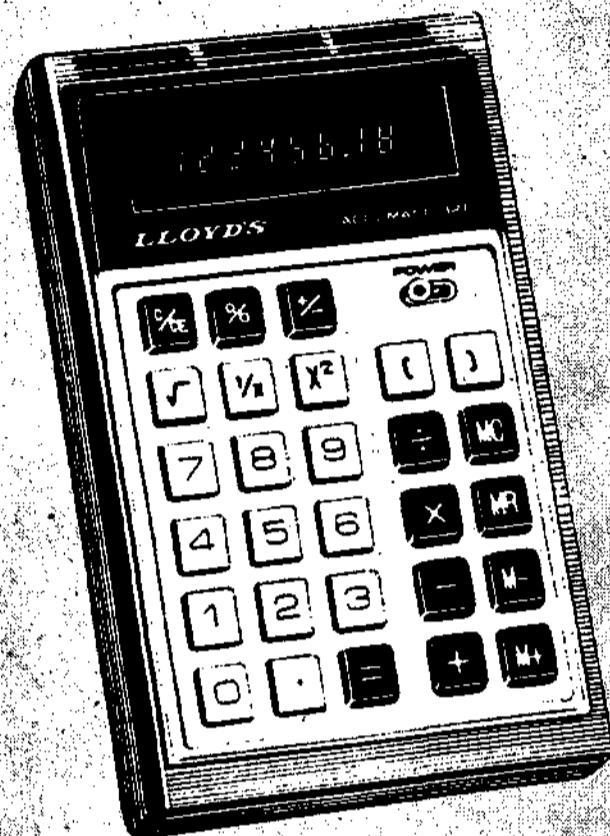
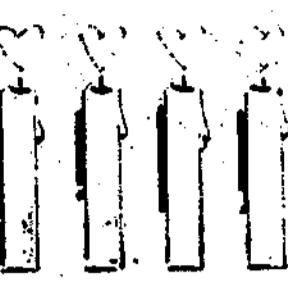
CALUMET CITY
158 & TORRENCE RIVER OAKS W.

Open Sunday
10:00 AM to 6:00 PM



SALE PRICES GOOD
THRU SAT., FEB. 14TH

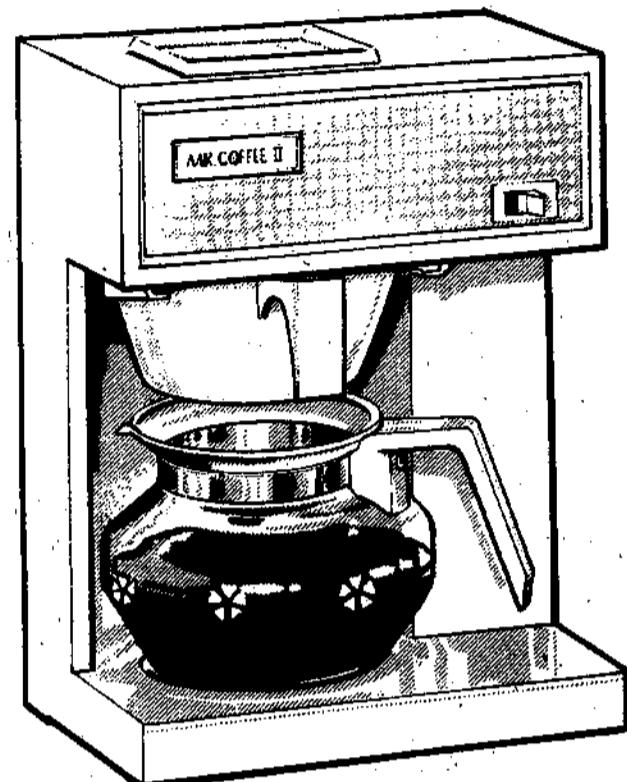
Lincoln's Birthday Sale



18⁸⁸ LLOYD'S E321 MEMORY SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR

Large 8-digit digitron display on this
10 function model with memory; separate
keys for percent, squares & reciprocals.

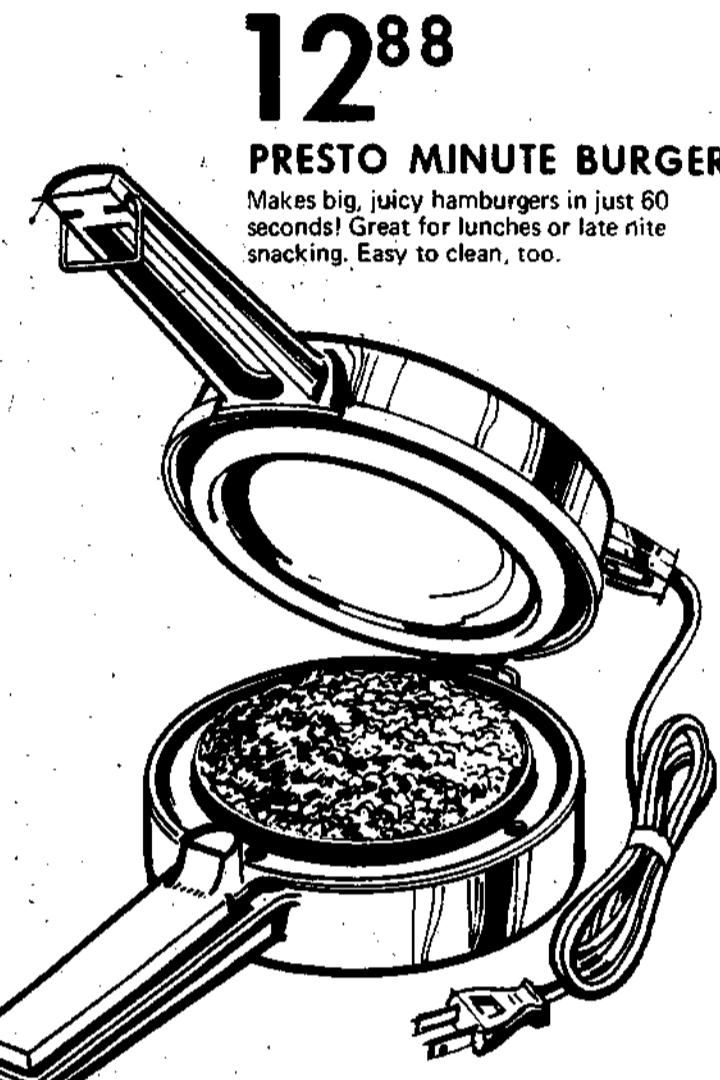
- Parenthesis allows the entering of complex algebraic expressions.
- Automatic constant.
- Floating decimal.
- Fully addressable memory with 4 direct access keys.



23⁸⁸

MR. COFFEE II

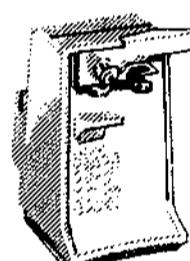
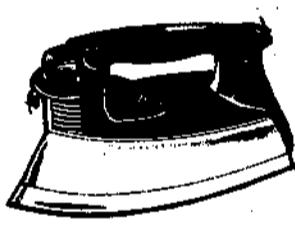
Completely new dual switch permits separate warming and brewing action. Makes 50 oz. of perfect coffee in minutes! Genuine Mr. Coffee filters available.



12⁸⁸

PRESTO MINUTE BURGER

Makes big, juicy hamburgers in just 60 seconds! Great for lunches or late nite snacking. Easy to clean, too.



11⁹⁷

WESTWOOD "COOKIN' CROCK" has a large 3 1/2 qt. capacity. Locks in flavor while retaining vitamins.

9⁸⁸

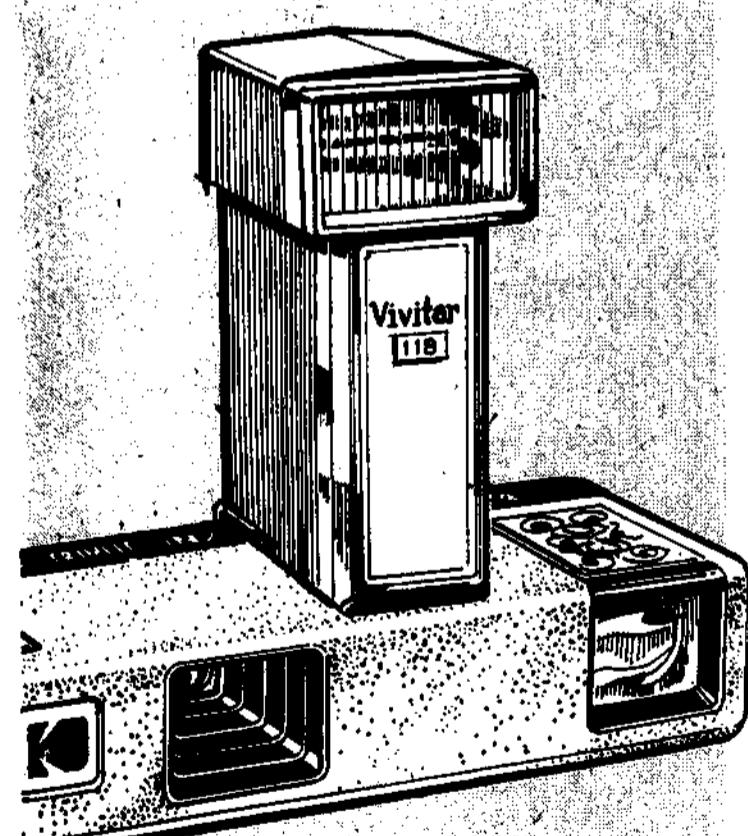
PROCTOR STEAM AND DRY IRON makes wrinkles disappear fast! Mirror finish sole plate.

6⁸⁸

HAMILTON BEACH CAN-OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER has magnetic lid lifter. Easy to clean.

19⁸⁸

OSTER CYCLE BLEND 10 SPEED BLENDER features a glass, 48 oz. container. Great buy!



15⁷⁶ NEW VIVITAR STROBE

An electronic flash for Kodak Trimlite cameras; never buy a flash-bulb again! Reg. \$17.97.

KODAK TRIMLITE
CAMERA CASE.....\$3.98

19⁷⁶ KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC 10 OUTFIT

A light little camera plus film, strap, monograms and flip flash. Regularly \$22.78.

KODAK TRIMLITE 28
CAMERA KIT.....\$44.76

KODAK TRIMLITE
38 CAMERA KIT.....\$53.76



59⁹⁵

EUREKA UPRIGHT VAC

Four position dial makes cleaning a snap. Power driven beater bar is great for shags. Edge cleaner gets next to walls and baseboards easily.

14⁴

EUREKA UPRIGHT BAG
FOR MODEL 1416A



3²⁷

SPONGE MOP
BY O'CEDAR

39^c

JUMBO 12 PAK
ASSORTED SPONGES

16⁶

JOHNSON 32 OZ.
STEP SAVER

2 for 100 HAND-WIPES 10 PACK

2⁴⁰

RUBBERMAID
13 1/2 QT. BUCKET

MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #88) DEMPSTER

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM • Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM

OAK LAWN

95th & CRAWFORD

CALUMET CITY

169 & TORRENCE RIVER OAKS W.



SALE PRICES GOOD
THRU SAT., FEB. 14TH

Lincoln's Birthday Sale



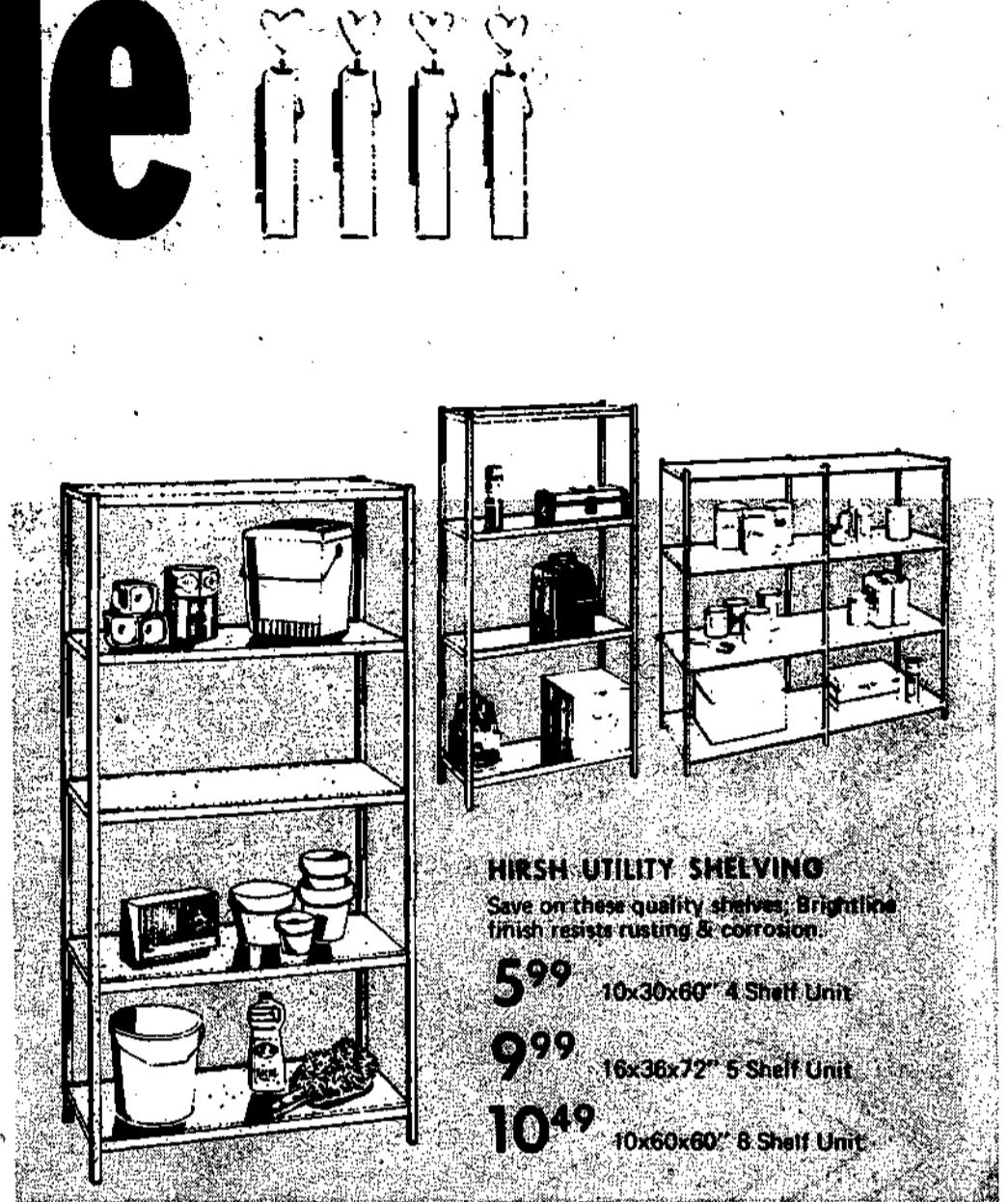
10⁰⁰
HOLDS TILL
MAY 1st

88⁰⁰

3 1/2 H.P. PUSH MOWER

Powerful Briggs & Stratton engine plus a full 22 inch cutting width makes this a special buy; fingertip height adjusters, folding handle and grass catcher are outstanding features.

Includes our regular
\$16.95 grass catcher



HIRSH UTILITY SHELVING

Save on these quality shelves. Brightline finish resists rusting & corrosion.

5⁹⁹ 10x30x60" 4 Shelf Unit

9⁹⁹ 16x36x72" 5 Shelf Unit

10⁴⁹ 10x60x60" 6 Shelf Unit



\$10.00
HOLDS
TILL
MAY 1st

76⁰⁰

5 PIECE REDWOOD GROUP

A classic set of 2 club chairs, 2 tables and adjustable chaise lounger. Reg. \$89.97.

- Dried California Redwood
- Includes Vinyl Cushions
- Sold in Cartons



\$10.00
HOLDS
TILL
MAY 1st

156⁰⁰

5 PC. WROUGHT IRON SET

Group of 2 chairs, 2 tables & love seat; white baked enamel finish; reg. \$179.97.

- Strap & Spring Seat Base
- Reversible Back Cushions
- Non-Marring Leg Tip Glides



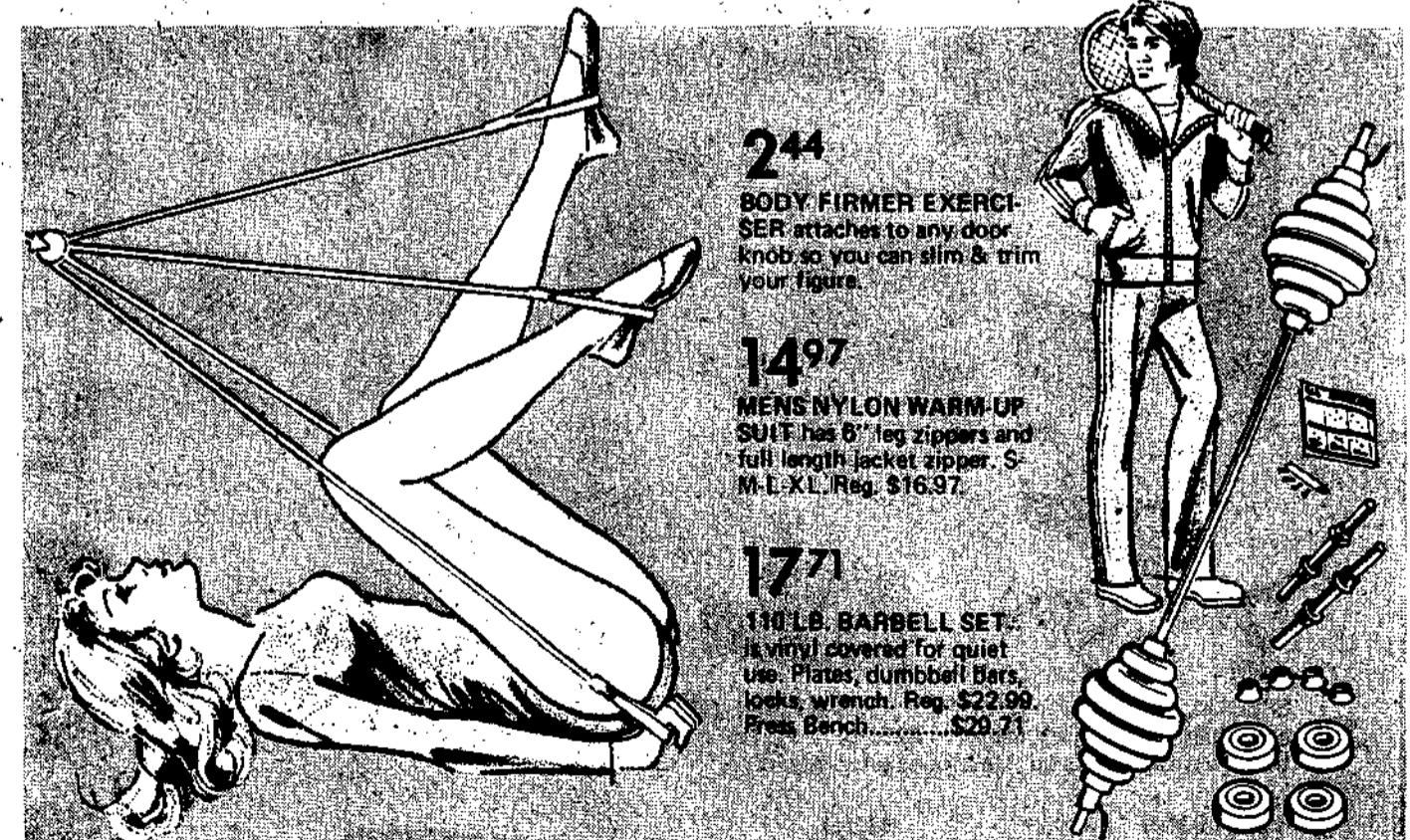
16⁰⁰ KRACO DELUXE CB RADIO
Features include delta tuning, automatic noise limiting, and a large SRF meter. Reg. \$129.95.

23⁸⁸

VENTURE AUTO BATTERY
has a tough polypropylene case. Free installation. 3000-35 series. Reg. \$29.95.

79⁹⁵

AM/FM MULTIPLEX RA-
DIO AND STEREO EIGHT
TRACK tape in deck. Solid state. Reg. \$99.95.



24⁴

BODY FIRMER EXERCISE-
ER attaches to any door knob so you can slim & trim your figure.

14⁹⁷

MENS NYLON WARM-UP
SUIT has 6' leg zippers and full length jacket zipper. S-
M-L-XL. Reg. \$16.97.

17⁷¹

110 LB. BARBELL SET.
is vinyl covered for quiet use. Plates, dumbbell bars, locks, wrench. Reg. \$22.95.
Press Bench.....\$29.71

Sales prices good thru Saturday, February 14th

Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 AM to 9:30 PM



MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (INT. #88) DAMPSTER

OAK LAWN
SCH & CRAWFORD

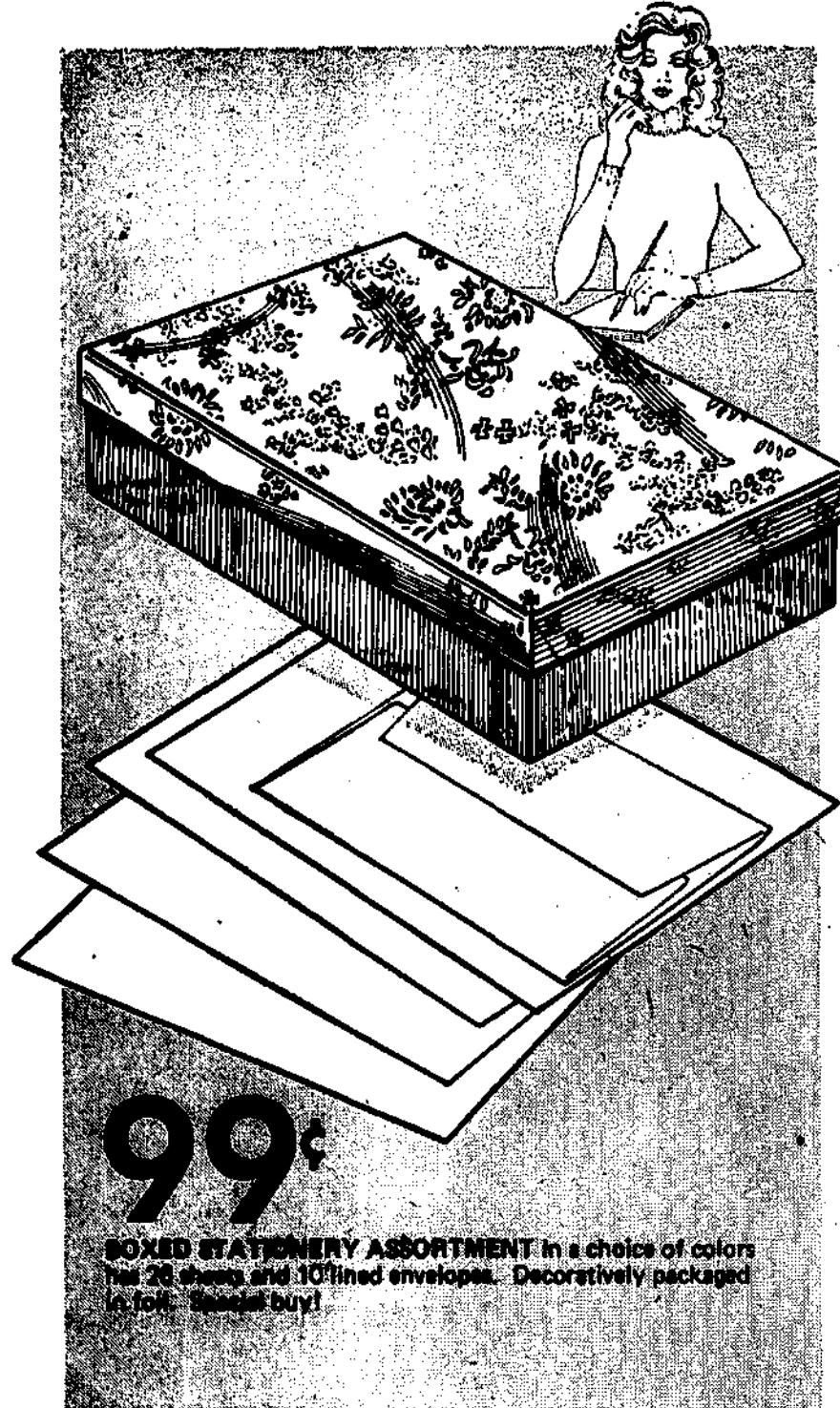
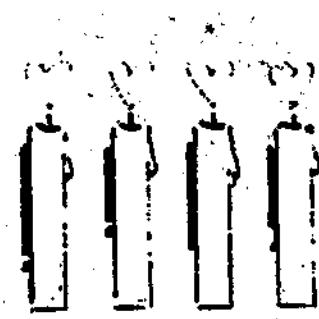
CALUMET CITY
160 S TORRENCE RIVER OAKS W.

Open Sunday
10:00 AM to 6:00 PM



SALE PRICES GOOD
THRU SAT., FEB. 14TH

Lincoln's Birthday Sale



99¢

BOXED STATIONERY ASSORTMENT in a choice of colors
with 20 sheets and 10 lined envelopes. Decoratively packaged
in foil. Super buy!

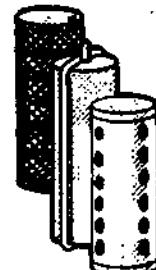
Sale prices good thru Feb. 14th.



2 for 100
WIDE VARIETY
HOSTESS CANDLES



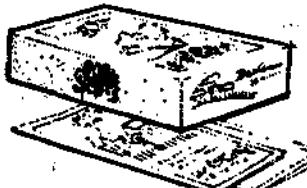
44¢
BAG OF BOWS
20 COUNT



79¢
HAIR ROLLERS
ASSORTMENT



129
THE UNFORGETTABLE
SCRAP BOOK



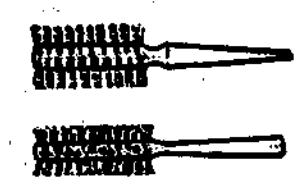
57¢
ALL OCCASION
BOXED CARDS



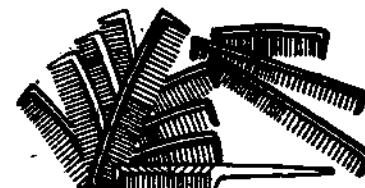
2 for 100
HAIR SET TAPE
350" BY 3-M



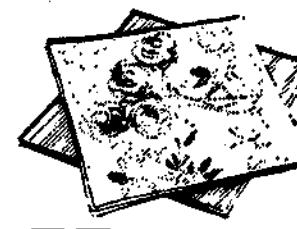
3 for 99¢
BRIDGE OR POKER
PLAYING CARDS



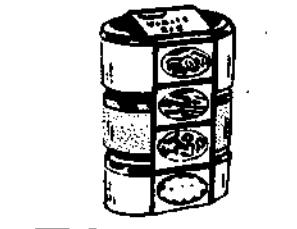
2 for 500
BOAR BRISTLE
BRUSH ASSORTMENT



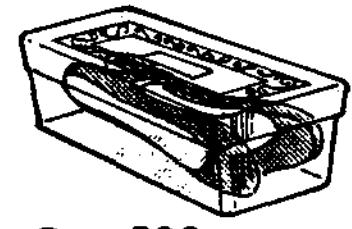
3 paks 90¢
PLASTIC COMBS
12 TO A PACK



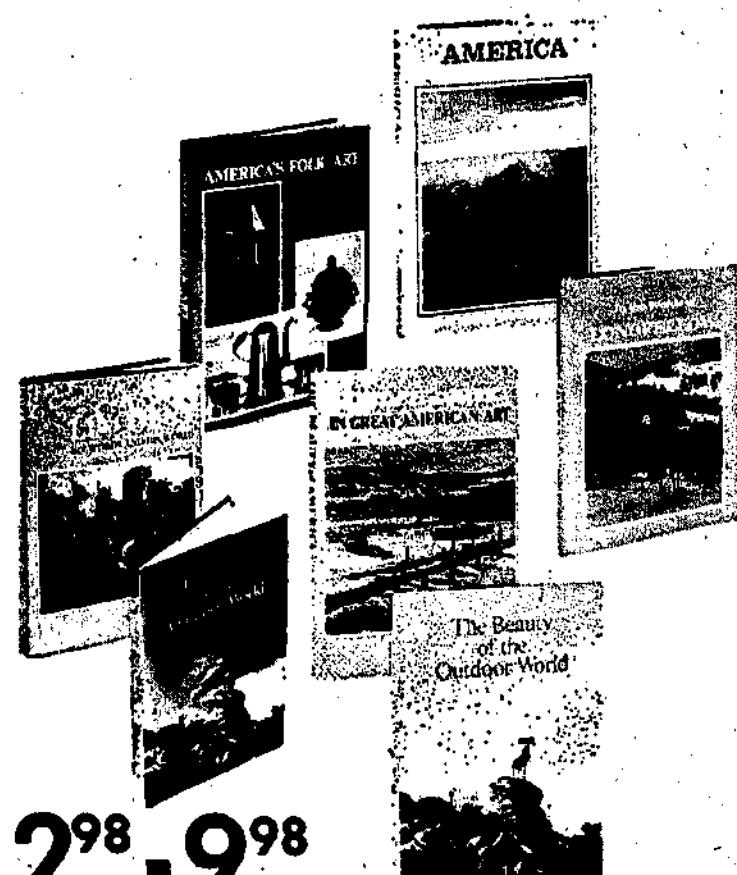
77¢
ALL OCCASION
15 SQ. FT. FLAT WRAP



74¢
VANITY BOXES
STACK OF THREE



2 for 100
PLASTIC
SHOE BOXES



2.98 - 9.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE COUNTRY® BEAUTIFUL BOOKS are a real bargain! Original values to \$25.00. Included in this selection are many books on America—a great gift idea!

•Life of Man

•Love

•The Splendor Of The Seasons

•America's Folk Art

•Beauty of the Outdoor World

•Lincoln

•America This Land of Ours

•Longfellow

...and many, many more.



CIGAR SALE

5.99

Box of 50
Your Choice

- White Owl Diplomat
- Gold Label Marquis
- Dutch Master Perfecto
- Dutch Master Panatella
- A & C Sabre



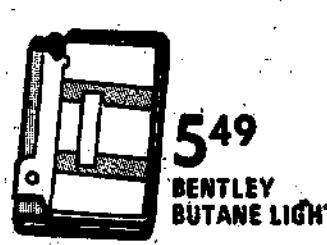
119
BIC BUTANE
W/CASE



259
AMPHORA 12 OZ.
PIPE TOBACCO



7.19
A & C GRENAIDIERS
CIGAR 50'S



549
BENTLEY
BUTANE LIGHTER



299
BORKUM RIFF
12 OZ. TOBACCO



3.49
VENTURI PIPE
& TOBACCO KIT

MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #88) DEMPSTER

OAK LAWN
86th & DRAWDOWN

CALUMET CITY
159 & TORRENCE RIVER OAKS W.

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM • Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Howlett puts self into new controversy

by STEVE BROWN

Aides to embattled Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett told The Herald Tuesday that the Democratic gubernatorial candidate ignored advice against lumping his income disclosures with the announcement he was quitting his \$15,000-a-year outside job.

The outcome was that Howlett has opened a new controversy with the disclosure he declared \$100,000 in campaign contributions as personal income in 1974 even though the gov-

ernment does not consider campaign funds as taxable income.

Howlett was attempting to "clear the air" over his job with the Sun Steel Co. during a press conference at the Bismarck Hotel, but much of the questioning surrounded Howlett's tax returns.

WHILE EXPLAINING why he resigned from the \$15,000-a-year consulting post with Sun Steel, Howlett also disclosed his net worth and showed reporters his 1974 income tax returns.

Aides said after the press conference they advised Howlett not to link the two matters together.

"I think it cleared the air, but it looks like it opened a whole new can of worms," one adviser said.

At issue was Howlett's 1974 income tax return which included \$100,000 he received as campaign contributions. Howlett declared the contributions as personal income. He said he was advised by Chicago lawyer Harold Bernstein to declare the contributions as personal income.

ACCORDING TO Internal Revenue Service regulations, politicians are not required to declare campaign contributions as income unless the money was used for personal expenses.

"I used the \$100,000 to pay back taxes, I did not use it for personal expenses. My tax counsel advised me to pay the taxes, it did not have anything to do with the IRS. It was put into the campaign fund. All I did was what my tax counsel told me to do," Howlett said.

Howlett said he used \$75,000 of the

amount to repay a loan he made during his 1972 campaign for secretary of state. Howlett said he borrowed the money from Nationwide Acceptance Corp.

He said the remaining \$25,000 was used to pay taxes on the loan, retire other debts and subsequent political opportunities.

HOWLETT DECLINED to offer any specifics on how the \$100,000 was used.

"I have made the greatest dis-

closure ever made by any public official," Howlett said.

Howlett said he will disclose his 1972 campaign contributions in the near future.

He did produce a list of persons who purchased tickets to fund-raising events in Chicago and Springfield in 1974. The money raised in the events was used to pay off the loans, Howlett said.

The 1974 tax return Howlett allowed reporters to review did not include the

(Continued on Page 6)



The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—201

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Diving finals tonight in Mid-Suburban swimming

— Sports

- Torture — part of life in Chile
- Patty's testimony under attack

— Page 3

Taste of spring disappears

Do not prepare your winter coat and galoshes for mothballs quite yet. Spring IS NOT right around the corner.

Following an official high of 60 degrees Tuesday, the U. S. Weather Service forecast high temperatures in the lower 30s today with north winds gusting between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

Tuesday's mid-afternoon forecast said the Chicago area would be under a partly cloudy sky today but with very little chance of measurable precipitation.

Temperatures will drop into the upper teens or lower 20s tonight, then remain cold and dry on Thursday.

The Weather Service forecast no measurable amount of precipitation until Friday when, a spokesman said, it would probably be a light shower.

Tuesday's 60-degree high fell three degrees short of the Chicago area record set Feb. 10, 1876.

Isolated cases of flu reported in schools

by KURT BAER

Isolated outbreaks of influenza have hit hard at some area schools.

Health officials, however, still say they are hoping this winter will wind up as one of the mildest flu seasons in recent years.

St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, was closed Tuesday with eight of the school's 14 teachers and 70 of 318 students reported out with the flu.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 also reported numerous flu-related absences.

"There are many, many children and some teachers out because of the flu," said Carol Weinberg, one of two nurses in Dist. 23. From a total enrollment of 1,705 students, 137 elementary children and 48 junior high school students were absent Tuesday. Ten of the district's 93 teachers also were reported sick.

"There seems to be two kinds of flu. The first makes the person much sicker — fever, cough and sore throat. The second, a stomach flu, seems to be of shorter duration. Some children have had both," Mrs. Weinberg said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, reported a number of flu-like illnesses in district schools.

"We usually have a period when we have a number of students absent because of high fevers or flu. We seem to be going through

(Continued on Page 8)

By Dist. 63 board members

\$1.1 million budget cut endorsed

East Maine District 63 board members Tuesday night informally agreed to nearly \$1.1 million in budget cuts for the 1976-77 school year.

The cuts, agreed to in a committee-of-the-whole meeting, will include the elimination of 20 junior high school teachers, five elementary school teachers, and will reduce the number of music teachers in elementary schools from four to one. Some nurses, art teachers, secretary and custodial personnel would also be cut.

The board reacted to a list of recommendations from Supt. G. Allan Gogo for budget cuts to offset an expected \$1 million dollar budget deficit in 1976-77. Discussion continued past 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Board members unanimously agreed drastic cuts must be made in order for the district to avoid a snowballing deficit in the future.

Board member Larry Reiss said, "Our purpose as a board over a period of time is to see that the district remains solvent . . . I'm not prepared to make a definite statement that we will go into a deficit or not. I don't want us overreacting and hurting the district educationally." Reiss agreed to most budget cuts presented during the evening.

BOARD MEMBER William Allen said, "The community expects decisive action on our part. We are faced with a substantial deficit and we need to take action and take it now. I think we should move for drastic cuts."

A number of alternatives were suggested to Gogo from PTAs, teachers and other community groups. Gogo said he "considered the input from all groups," but the recommendations were his alone.

All budget cuts need to be formally approved by the board in regular session. Decisions made Tuesday night were to give the administration guidance in preparing the budget for next year.

Approved budget cuts include:

- Reducing junior high teaching staff from 65.5 to 45.5 for the two junior high schools. Staffing ratio will increase from 16.3 to 21.1. The aver-

age class size will be 25 in academic subjects and 32 in physical education. The district expects to save \$214,000.

- Reduce the elementary school teaching staff by five teachers with a savings of \$53,500. The cutbacks will have no effect on student-teacher ratios. Teachers can be reduced because of continued declining enrollment in the district.

• Increase lunch charges in the junior high from 55 cents to 65 cents bringing in an additional \$6,000 in revenue. Board members also discussed making lunches more appealing to attract a larger number of students.

• Increase book rental fees to \$8 for kindergarten, \$11 for grades one

through six and \$13 for junior high bringing additional income of \$11,000.

Maximum fee for a family would be \$39. Current book fees are \$5.50 for kindergarten, \$8.75 for grades one through six and \$10.50 for junior high.

- Reduce the staff of art teachers from nine to four and one half with a savings of \$45,500.

- Reduce instructional music teachers from four to one. Music lessons

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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PAPER HEARTS are a sure sign that Valentine's Day is approaching. They are a labor of love, particularly if you make your own like Jennifer Lynn Schafer.



Father of four kills wife, shoots self, police report

A Hanover Park man allegedly shot and killed his wife Tuesday, then critically wounded himself in what police said was an apparent murder and attempted suicide.

The incident occurred about 10:25 a.m. at the Raymond Buenger home, 1801 Cypress Ct., police said.

Nancy Buenger, 33, mother of four, was killed by two gunshots to the head and one to the chest. She was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

BUENGER, 35, was listed in critical condition Tuesday night in the in-

tensive care unit of the hospital. He suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

Police said they were called to the Buenger house to investigate a report of a domestic disturbance with shots being fired. The Buegers were found lying in the kitchen of the bungalow home by police.

Both Buenger and his wife's wounds were inflicted by the same weapon, a .38-caliber handgun, police said. Two of four Buenger children were in the home at the time of the shootings, and assistant Cook County state's attorney

was questioning them Tuesday night.

Further details about the incident were not available pending investigation by the state's attorney's office.

The Buenger family was aided by Northwest suburbanites in December after the family was included on a list of needy families by Schaumburg Township officials. These families usually receive turkeys and other holiday footstuffs collected by civic groups.

AREA RESIDENTS offered Christ-

mas trees and presents for the family

mas trees and presents for the family family's struggle to make ends meet while living on township general-assistance funds.

Neighbors said Tuesday they did not know much about the Buegers because the couple did not socialize with the people in the neighborhood. One woman said the Buegers "kept to themselves."

Georgia Radosta, who has lived next door to the family for 12 years, said neighbors "left them alone" be-

cause of the problems the Buegers were experiencing.

During an interview with a Herald reporter last December, Mrs. Buenger traced the family's problems back to an auto accident in June 1975.

After that incident and the father's inability to work full time at a tool and die making job, Buenger suffered a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Buenger had said.

SINCE HIS BREAKDOWN, Buenger was in and out of the mental health unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

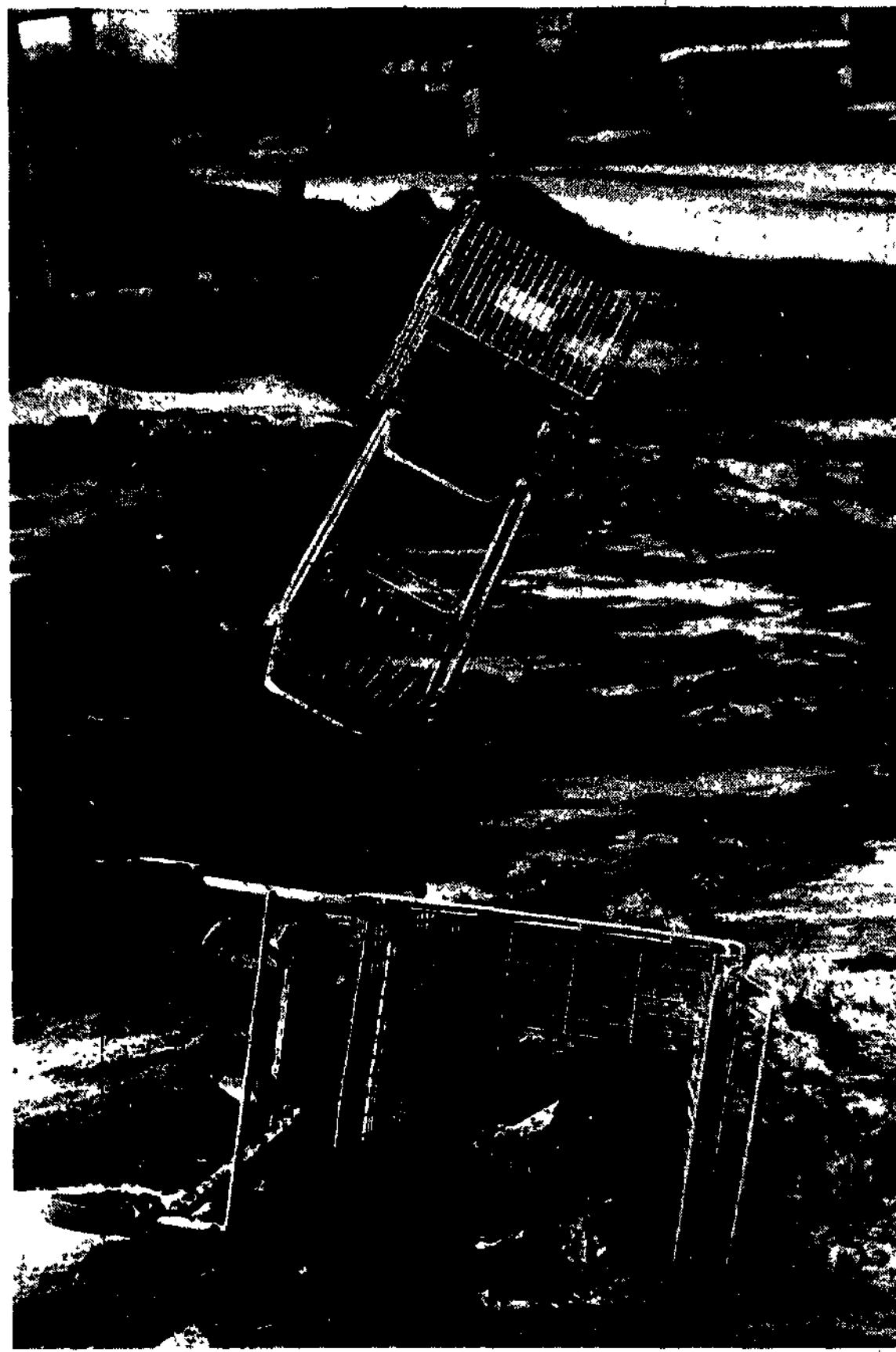
ter, she said. A spokesman for the hospital Tuesday confirmed Buenger had been treated there in the past.

Because of financial and medical problems the family was forced to go to Schaumburg Township for general-assistance funds to buy necessities.

Mrs. Buenger went into training as a nursing assistant at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, but lost that job when she had to spend a week in a nearby hospital for pectoral tests.

In December, she said, "I'm laughing on the outside, but there have

(Continued on Page 6)



STRICKEN SURVIVORS. They were proud shopping carts, clean and shiny. But they were left outside when the winter snows struck. And as the snow melted

Tuesday, this is how they looked: not so proud, not so clean, not so shiny . . . not much more than a bad eyesore.

Consumer agency plan silly: Behrel

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday said he thinks a proposal to establish a local or regional consumer protection agency is "silly."

The mayor said at his weekly press conference that he does not think such an agency is needed to supplement county, state and federal consumer groups.

"If they (the city council) want to do it, fine," Behrel said. "If it gets to the floor, I'll vote against it and probably be the only one who does. I just

think it's silly. I don't really think there's a need for one."

IN RECENT weeks, city officials have discussed the possibility of organizing a local consumer agency or joining Niles and six other suburbs in a North Suburban Consumer Protection Agency. The groups would investigate consumer complaints in the member communities.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city council's city code and judiciary committee, said he believes either a local or regional consumer

agency would be more responsive than existing agencies.

The regional consumer group would be similar to a local agency established in Niles five years ago. Niles Village Clerk Frank Wagner is attempting to set up the agency.

In addition to Niles and Des Plaines, officials from Mount Prospect, Glenview, Park Ridge, Skokie, Lincolnwood and Morton Grove have expressed interest in establishing a regional consumer protection agency.

WAGNER SAID the consumer agency in Niles can resolve problems faster than other agencies, and believes a regional agency would have similar success.

"The reason ours is so successful is because it is so localized," he said. "We can handle a complaint in Niles in a few days where it might take another agency weeks and weeks and weeks to do the same thing."

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase said six or seven suburbs could form an effective agency because most residents shop in nearby communities.

"In a survey we conducted about nine months ago, we found that 90 percent of their (Niles residents) buying is done in the six or seven towns around here," he said.

Wagner said a regional body would be administered by a board of directors from the participating municipalities. The board would set policy, hire a staff and be responsible for the over-all operation of the agency.

The executive board of the Northwest Municipal Conference will recommend that the 16-member group endorse legislation to enforce local real estate transfer taxes.

Executive Director William Muhlenfeld said the legislation will require the county recorder's office to withhold processing real estate transactions until a local tax payment has been verified.

Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates all have considered imposing the tax as a new source of revenue, but have dropped plans because they could get no assurance that the recorder's office would enforce the tax.

The tax would be charged to the seller of property.

The state imposes a mandatory real estate transfer tax on property sales. Chicago is the only other municipality in the county that imposes a local tax.

LOCAL OFFICIALS have said the only way to enforce payment of the tax is to get cooperation from the recorder of deed's office. Currently, the recorder's office is only legally required to enforce the state tax payment.

Suburban officials have said, however, the recorder also is enforcing the Chicago tax.

"This has been the problem all along. The recorder's office will enforce a real estate transfer tax for Chicago, but not for the Northwest suburbs," Muhlenfeld said.

The board's recommendation is to urge state legislators to enact legislation that would force the recorder's office to honor all real estate transfer taxes, he said.

—By John P. O'Farrell, Staff Writer

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Feasibility study planned of private trash pickups

Des Plaines officials Tuesday night decided to study the financial feasibility of hiring private scavenger firms on a trial basis to serve about 4,800 homes on the south and west sides of the city.

The city council's sanitation committee is considering the measure to determine whether private firms can pick up garbage for less money than it costs the city, thus eliminating at least part of a continuing deficit in the city's garbage fund.

The city lost about \$400,000 in 1974, about \$360,000 in 1975, and is expected to lose a comparable amount this year unless changes are made.

Ald. PATRICK Branigan, 4th, committee chairman, said officials are considering private scavengers for only a portion of the city because they want to see how the system works before changing the entire sanitation system.

"We all feel that we don't want to go all the way with a private scavenger at this time," he said.

The plan under consideration by city officials calls for the hiring of two firms, one to pick up garbage from about 2,400 homes on the city's west side and the other to pick up from about 2,400 homes on the south side. The city would consider trash pickups at about 8,500 homes in central Des Plaines.

The scavenger firm hired for west side pickup would serve all homes west of Mount Prospect Road. The south side scavenger would serve the area between Oakton Street and Higgins Road and River Road and Mannheim Road.

The city has received proposals from five scavenger firms whose monthly rates range from \$2.69 to \$4.50 per household for one pickup per week. City residents now pay \$3 a month for one pickup.

CITY OFFICIALS said before they hire the private firms they want to review revenue and cost projections to be sure the city will save money. "We have to be sure we are going to achieve our objective before we can go any further with this," said Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th.

Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works, said city officials are considering hiring the private firms on a six month to one year trial basis. He said he hopes the city will hire the firms by May 1.

Schwab said if the city hires two firms for the west and south sides the city would eliminate the need for

three of its nine garbage trucks and six of its 28 sanitation workers. He said, however, five workers are scheduled to retire this year and the sixth would be absorbed by the public works department into another job.

"We wouldn't have to fire anyone," Schwab said. "We have enough work so that wouldn't be necessary."

Dist. 63 discusses

\$1.1 million in cuts

(Continued from Page 1) will only be offered at the junior high level. This will be a savings of \$39,300.

Board members favored allowing private music teachers to use school facilities after hours thus providing interested elementary students with available instruction.

- Eliminate one of two curriculum resource teachers at a savings of \$10,000. The resource teachers provide consultant services in various academic areas.

- Reduce custodial staff by seven persons at a savings of \$29,200.

- Eliminate a district subsidy of PTA materials with a savings of \$600. PTAs will be charged for all materials consumed.

- Eliminate free custodial service for PTA meetings held during off duty hours at a savings of \$1,800. PTAs will be charged for custodians not on regular duty.

- Eliminate district subsidy of all cultural arts programs in schools with a savings of \$3,300. Programs will revert to PTA funding.

- Reduce seven secretarial positions, one in the central office, one in each junior and one half in each elementary school for a savings of \$43,000.

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Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Robert James, zoologist, teacher, author and entertainer will bring a monkey, iguana, boa constrictor and other animals when he visits area schools. In his program, James promotes a love for animals, an awareness of their plight and a realistic response to animals from the children.

James will visit two schools in Wheeling today. He will be at Holmes Junior High School, 212 S. Wolf Rd., at 9 a.m. and Lunden Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd. at 1 p.m.

Students at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove will see the program Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Cooper Junior High School's concert winds will be playing 30-minute concerts of marches and popular music Wednesday for six elementary schools. The 45-member ensemble will perform for Alcott, Poe, Kilmer, Irving, Riley and Longfellow schools.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Each class at Westgate School will make a sheet cake for a school birthday party Friday. The cakes will be assembled and decorated to represent a flag.

Students have been working on a number of Bicentennial projects. One class is planning to serve elk meat at a colonial dinner. Other projects include building a replica of the Mayflower, designing colonial clothing, making a quilt and planting red, white and blue tulips in front of the school. The school is at 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

A flower arranging demonstration by Mrs. Russell Christensen will highlight Park View School PTA's holiday salad luncheon Saturday at noon at the school, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Christensen is a master flower show judge and holds a life membership in the Garden Club of Illinois for her civic beautification projects. Her program will cover Japanese, modern, classical and interpretive flower arrangements.

Tickets are \$2 and sold in advance. For information contact Louise Jacobson, 827-2630.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

"Children the challenge" will be the topic today at a parent education program at Westbrook School. The 9 a.m. meeting will be held in Room 111 of the school, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Busse School PTA will present a Bicentennial county fair Thursday from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Games, prizes, auctions, bake goods and entertainment will be featured at the fair. Italian beef and hot dog dinners will be available by advance tickets only.

"Happy Birthday America," a musical review by the St. James Christie Academy, will be presented Friday at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect. The public is invited to attend the 1:3 p.m. performance.

Saint James School

Chicago Bulls player Jerry Sloan and Doug Buffone of the Chicago Bears will be guests at St. James School's sports night Friday. The event will be held in the Parish Center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights and is sponsored by the school's Parents Club.

The St. James' varsity basketball team and cheerleading squad recently were awarded the sportsmanship trophy at the St. Viator High School basketball tournament.

St. Peter Lutheran School

Dr. Emanuel Cherskin will discuss preventive medicine and nutrition at the Parent-Teacher Assn. of St. Peter Lutheran School Friday.

Dr. Cherskin, chairman of the department of oral medicine at the University of Alabama, is the co-author of a Psychodietetics, Foods, The Key to Emotional Health."

The program at the school, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free. The program is open to all.

St. Thomas of Villanova

The community is invited to a bingo party Friday at St. Thomas of Villanova School. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and games will start at 7:30 in the Parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine.

Sacred Heart High School

A make-up placement test for prospective students will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

All eighth grade girls in the area, who missed the January test, are invited to attend. Each girl is asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 testing fee to the school.

A program explaining the freshman curriculum will be presented to prospective students and their parents in March. An appointment may be made at that time with a staff member to set up individual course selection.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School music department will present its annual midwinter band concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1255 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Golden Agers and Music Boosters cards will serve as admission passes.

The concert will feature the combined cadet and intermediate bands and the jazz and concert bands.

High School Dist. 214

The Choral League of Wheeling High School will serve an "all you can eat" spaghetti dinner Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

A \$2 donation is asked for adults. Children under 6 years old are free.

For information call Jo Lang, 537-1050, or JoAnne Jenkins, 537-8703.

"Kid Stuff," a program of magic acts, escape artist, clowns, games and skits will be presented Saturday by Hersey High School's Magic Club. The program will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the school's Little Theater, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Tickets at 75 cents will go on sale 45 minutes before showtime at the door, or can be purchased in advance in Room 131 at the high school.

Proceeds from the program will be used to purchase materials and supplies for use in the school's math and science resource center.

Legislative allocation stands: judge

Walker wins in school aid suit

By KATHERINE BOYCE

Gov. Daniel Walker has won the first round in his suit against the Illinois Board of Education to prevent the board from paying schools more state aid per month than appropriated by the legislature.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Waldo Acherman ruled in favor of the governor Tuesday. Julie Dempsey, attorney for the state board, said she will now take the case to the Illinois Appellate Court in Sangamon County.

In November, the state board voted to distribute monthly state aid to schools in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual amount schools are entitled to under the current state aid formula.

WALKER CUT the legislature's school appropriations by \$81 million last summer. He has since insisted the state board distribute monthly aid in an amount equal to one-twelfth the annual sum based on the reduced appropriation. When the state board re-

fused to comply, the Governor went to court.

The judge chose a "literal reading" of the statute on state aid disbursements, said Dempsey, and would not consider past practices. For several years the state has disbursed aid according to the formula rather than the appropriation.

A bill that would have clarified the state board's power to distribute aid according to the formula died in the legislature last year. The judge ruled the matter of state aid disbursement was "more clearly" in the realm of the legislature, said Dempsey, but the judge also left the state board with the option of taking the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

If state aid is prorated according to the formula rather than the appropriation, schools would receive an additional \$2.5 million in state funds per month, but funds would run out before the end of the fiscal year.

THE STATE'S last payment in June would be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the legislature does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

Last month the state board gave tentative approval to its proposed education budget, which included a request for a \$100 million supplemental appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly this spring.

Walker has opposed the request saying the state has no additional money for schools this year.

Howlett propels himself into another controversy

(Continued from Page 1) list of itemized deductions which Howlett claimed for the year.

THE TAX SITUATIONS marked the second controversy Howlett has started himself in the past two weeks.

Howlett told reporters he has resigned from the Sun Steel post, the firm which paid him \$225,000 since 1960, because "I do not wish to permit the campaign for governor to be diverted from the real issues."

While Howlett announced he resigned from the post, he was quick to point out that he does not believe the situation represents a conflict of interest. He said Sun Steel and the M.S. Kaplan Co. Inc., which owns 55 percent of Sun Steel, never did any business with state.

Hu said he performed labor and sales consulting for the company during the period he served as state auditor and later as secretary of state.

HOWLETT SAID he did not seek any clients for the company after he was elected to public office. He also said to the best of his knowledge none of the clients he advised Sun Steel on did business with the state. Howlett declined to name the sales clients.

Howlett called the campaign and income disclosures "a key issue in the campaign."

He also criticized Walker for not releasing the contributors to his 1972 campaign.

Walker aides revealed early Tuesday Walker would make the contributors list public soon.

Father kills wife, shoots self: police

(Continued from Page 1) been nights I have cried. It hurts down deep."

At Christmas, Mrs. Buenger thought she would not have enough money to buy any gifts for the children, but after a Herald story, residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs called with promises for presents.

SHE HAD SAID she thought the financial turnaround was bringing the family closer together and things were no longer taken for granted as they had in the past.

Mrs. Buenger did find a job recently and worked nights as a waitress at a nearby restaurant.

Authorities said if they did not find relatives in the area, the Buenger's four children, ranging from third grade to a sophomore in high school, would be turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

\$44,800 collected by Community Chest

The Des Plaines Community Chest has raised \$44,800, \$3,200 short of its 1975-76 goal. The drive will continue until the goal is reached.

The fund drive which will benefit 13 local organizations, is being conducted in conjunction with the annual Crusade of Mercy campaign.

Donations to the drive should be mailed to the Des Plaines Community Chest Inc., P.O. Box 204, Des Plaines 60016.

The drive raised \$48,551 last year, about \$2,800 more than its goal.

Organizations to benefit from the drive are: The Salvation Army; Service Unit and Community Counseling Service; Des Plaines Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls; Clearbrook Center; Northwest Suburban YMCA; and USO Inc.

Other groups that will benefit are the Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service; Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded; Maine Center for Mental Health; Des Plaines Police Boys Club; and the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center.

Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

- Photo by D. J. O'Farrell
- Things to do
- TV TIME
- Health
- Leisure guide

"Gov. Walker and his people would have you believe there is a question when I receive \$15,000 from a company which does no business whatsoever with the state. But they do not believe there is a conflict when Dan Walker asks for and gets \$2 million from people doing business with agencies he controls.

Howlett also released a statement which reported his net worth at \$78,500, including \$29,000 in state pension funds, \$26,000 in life insurance and \$12,000 equity in a house in Long Beach, Ind. He also revealed he lost \$8,000 on the sale of a home in Chicago in 1975.

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R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

Gallstones can now be dissolved with a new medicine known as CDC, derived from human bile. However, tests indicate that liver damage might result from its use so approval for general use is probably some years away.

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24-12 Oz. No Return Bottles

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Deposit Plus

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED

Howlett puts self into new controversy

by STEVE BROWN

Aides to embattled Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett told The Herald Tuesday that the Democratic gubernatorial candidate ignored advice against lumping his income disclosures with the announcement he was quitting his \$15,000-a-year outside job.

The outcome was that Howlett has opened a new controversy with the disclosure he declared \$100,000 in campaign contributions as personal income in 1974 even though the gov-

ernment does not consider campaign funds as taxable income.

Howlett was attempting to "clear the air" over his job with the Sun Steel Co. during a press conference at the Bismarck Hotel, but much of the questioning surrounded Howlett's tax returns.

WHILE EXPLAINING why he resigned from the \$15,000-a-year consulting post with Sun Steel, Howlett also disclosed his net worth and showed reporters his 1974 income tax returns.

Aides said after the press conference they advised Howlett not to link the two matters together.

"I think it cleared the air, but it looks like it opened a whole new can of worms," one adviser said.

At issue was Howlett's 1974 income tax return which included \$100,000 he received as campaign contributions. Howlett declared the contributions as personal income. He said he was advised by Chicago lawyer Harold Bernstein to declare the contributions as personal income.

ACCORDING TO Internal Revenue Service regulations, politicians are not required to declare campaign contributions as income unless the money was used for personal expenses.

"I used the \$100,000 to pay back taxes, I did not use it for personal expenses. My tax counsel advised me to pay the taxes, it did not have anything to do with the IRS. It was put into the campaign fund. All I did was what my tax counsel told me to do," Howlett said.

Howlett said he used \$75,000 of the

amount to repay a loan he made during his 1972 campaign for secretary of state. Howlett said he borrowed the money from Nationwide Acceptance Corp.

He said the remaining \$25,000 was used to pay taxes on the loan, retire other debts and subsequent political opportunities.

HOWLETT DECLINED to offer any specifics on how the \$100,000 was used.

"I have made the greatest dis-

closure ever made by any public official," Howlett said.

Howlett said he will disclose his 1972 campaign contributions in the near future.

He did produce a list of persons who purchased tickets to fund-raising events in Chicago and Springfield in 1974. The money raised in the events was used to pay off the loans, Howlett said.

The 1974 tax return Howlett allowed reporters to review did not include the

(Continued on Page 6)



The HERALD

WHEELING

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Wednesday, February 11, 1976

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Colder

TODAY: Partly cloudy, much colder. High mid 30s; low mid 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy. High mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Diving finals tonight in Mid-Suburban swimming

— Sports

- Torture — part of life in Chile
- Patty's testimony under attack

— Page 3

Taste of spring disappears

Do not prepare your winter coat and galoshes for mothballs quite yet. Spring IS NOT right around the corner.

Following an official high of 60 degrees Tuesday, the U. S. Weather Service forecast high temperatures in the lower 30s today with north winds gusting between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

Tuesday's mid-afternoon forecast said the Chicago area would be under a partly cloudy sky today but with very little chance of measurable precipitation.

Temperatures will drop into the upper teens or lower 20s tonight, then remain cold and dry on Thursday.

The Weather Service forecast no measurable amount of precipitation until Friday when, a spokesman said, it would probably be a light shower.

Tuesday's 60-degree high fell three degrees short of the Chicago area record set Feb. 10, 1876.

Isolated cases of flu reported in schools

by KURT BAER

Isolated outbreaks of influenza have hit hard at some area schools.

Health officials, however, still say they are hoping this winter will wind up as one of the mildest flu seasons in recent years.

St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, was closed Tuesday with eight of the school's 14 teachers and 70 of 318 students reported out with the flu.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 also reported numerous flu-related absences.

"There are many, many children and some teachers out because of the flu," said Carol Weinberg, one of two nurses in Dist. 23. From a total enrollment of 1,705 students, 137 elementary children and 48 junior high school students were absent Tuesday. Ten of the district's 33 teachers also were reported sick.

"There seems to be two kinds of flu. The first makes the person much sicker — fever, cough and sore throat. The second, a stomach flu, seems to be of shorter duration. Some children have had both," Mrs. Weinberg said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, reported a number of flu-like illnesses in district schools.

"We usually have a period when we have a number of students absent because of high fevers or flu. We seem to be going through

(Continued on Page 6)

Proposal wins tentative OK

History unit, parks merger seen

Wheeling Park District and Wheeling Historical Society officials Tuesday tentatively agreed to a merger of the two groups.

The merger allows the park district to levy a nonreferendum museum tax of up to 1.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on behalf of the historical society. The tax funds will be used to develop the historical museum and related projects.

Park and historical society officials agreed the society will become an advisory body to the park board. Museum tax funds collected by the park

district will be allocated on the basis of recommendations from the historical society, but only with final approval of the park board.

LORRAINE LARK, PARK board president, said the merger could bring the park district up to \$15,000 in museum tax funds.

"We as a taxing group will have more funds to work with to preserve history in the community," she said.

Mrs. Lark said the merger will allow the society to spend more time documenting the history of the village because the park board will take over

maintenance of museum property.

"I think this is a good package," she said.

The park board agreed the historical society will remain a separate entity from the park district except for yearly budget and program reviews.

The society will retain control of any money raised from outside fund-raising projects.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY made several recommendations for the use of the museum tax funds, including restoration of the recently-purchased Chillicothe Retreat House. If affiliation

takes place, the park district could levy the tax in September and have funds available after June 1977.

The society's suggestions for the Chillicothe property included restoration of the chapel and log cabin, preservation of the meadow land and use of a back building for a historical education program.

Mrs. Lark said the property will become "the historical, recreational and educational focal point" of this community.

The park board will ask park district Atty. Roger Bjorkvick to prepare a consolidation agreement for the April 15 park board meeting. The historical society is expected to review the agreement at its March 24 meeting.

Several neighboring park districts, including those in Palatine, Elk Grove Village, and Buffalo Grove, have similar agreements with village historical societies.

Appeal airport ill to FAA: Hamer

Apparently runways at Pal-Waukeen do not conform to some government regulations, although the extent of

problems is not known.

U. S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., a

(Continued on Page 5)



TALK TO THE ANIMALS. Zoologist Robert James has been taking his menagerie to a number of schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 this week, showing youngsters that monkeys, boa constrictors and even spiders can be friendly creatures.

James shows Hawthorne School students Marci Smith and Pamela Zitzewitz the scaly texture of the boa constrictor's skin. And who said snakes are slimy?

The inside story

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Father of four kills wife, shoots self, police report

A Hanover Park man allegedly shot and killed his wife Tuesday, then critically wounded himself in what police said was an apparent murder and attempted suicide.

The incident occurred about 10:25 a.m. at the Raymond Buenger home, 1501 Cypress Ct., police said.

Nancy Buenger, 33, mother of four, was killed by two gunshots to the head and one to the chest. She was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

BUENGER, 33, was listed in critical condition Tuesday night in the in-

tensive care unit of the hospital. He suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

Police said they were called to the Buenger home to investigate a report of a domestic disturbance with shots being fired. The Buengers were found lying in the kitchen of the bungalow home by police.

Both Buenger and his wife's wounds were inflicted by the same weapon, a .38-caliber handgun, police said. Two of four Buenger children were in the home at the time of the shootings, and assistant Cook County state's attorney

was questioning them Tuesday night.

Further details about the incident were not available pending investigation by the state's attorney's office.

The Buenger family was aided by Northwest suburbanites in December after the family was included on a list of needy families by Schaumburg Township officials. These families usually receive turkeys and other holiday footstuffs collected by civic groups.

AREA RESIDENTS offered Christ-

mas trees and presents for the family following a Herald story outlining the family's struggle to make ends meet while living on township general-assistance funds.

Neighbors said Tuesday they did not know much about the Buengers because the couple did not socialize with the people in the neighborhood. One woman said the Buengers "kept to themselves."

Georgia Radosta, who has lived next door to the family for 12 years, said neighbors "left them alone" be-

cause of the problems the Buengers were experiencing.

During an interview with a Herald reporter last December, Mrs. Buenger traced the family's problems back to an auto accident in June 1975. After that incident and the father's inability to work full time at a tool and die making job, Buenger suffered a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Buenger had said.

SINCE HIS BREAKDOWN, Buenger was in and out of the mental health unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Cen-

ter, she said. A spokesman for the hospital Tuesday confirmed Buenger had been treated there in the past.

Because of financial and medical problems the family was forced to go to Schaumburg Township for general assistance funds to buy necessities.

Mrs. Buenger went into training as a nursing assistant at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, but lost that job when she had to spend a week in a nearby hospital for tests.

In December, she said, "I'm laughing on the outside, but there have been (Continued on Page 6)

Judge to make it official Thursday

May 22 proposed date of Prospect Hts. election

Prospect Heights Improvements Assn. officials Tuesday tentatively set May 22 for the election of city officials.

The recommended date and guidelines for the election are expected to be approved Thursday by a Cook County Circuit Court judge.

More than 40 residents of the new city, which was approved in an incorporation referendum Jan. 31, attended the PHIA meeting. The meeting was held at St. Alphonsus Church, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

DONALD J. KREGER, PHIA attorney, said candidates will have between 64 and 98 days before the election to file nominating petitions and ethics statements with the circuit court.

The court will oversee the election in which eight aldermen, a mayor and a clerk-treasurer will be elected. The council will serve a three-year term and be elected at-large as required by state law.

Eight aldermanic districts for future elections will be formed once the city government begins functioning, Kreger said.

Kreger said petitions, ethics forms and an account of correct filing procedures will be made available within the next week to interested residents.

PHIA officials said they plan to distribute the nominating petitions

Clawes bids for city clerk post

Jo Ellen Clawes, Prospect Heights Park District commissioner, Tuesday announced her candidacy for city clerk-treasurer of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Clawes, 46, of 203 N. Parkway St., Prospect Heights, is the first to seek the post. The position is one of three proposed full-time city jobs. The city clerk-treasurer is expected to receive an annual salary of \$10,000, according to a tentative city budget proposed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

Jack E. Gilligan, former PHIA president, announced earlier this week that he will be a candidate for mayor in the city's first election of municipal officials which is expected to take place in May.

A CIRCUIT COURT judge is expected to set a definite date for the election in May.

Mrs. Clawes, an 18-year resident of Prospect Heights, believes she can do the most "to help set up the new city

by being clerk-treasurer," she said.

"I do not believe that my being a park board commissioner would be a conflict of interest, and I would plan to continue my term on the park board which lasts through April 1977," she said. Mrs. Clawes was elected to her first term on the park board in April 1975.

Mrs. Clawes, the mother of four children, helped found the Prospect Heights Little League Auxiliary and is a school crossing guard. Her husband, Richard, is an engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Prospect Heights residents will elect a mayor, eight city aldermen and a clerk-treasurer in the spring election.

Once the city council is elected, a city manager and clerical help will be hired, and an attorney and city engineer will be retained as their services become necessary, PHIA officials have said.

through the Prospect Heights Public Library.

THE COURT IS expected to require that candidates obtain enough

signatures on their petitions to equal about five per cent of the residents who voted in the incorporation referendum.

About 2,883 ballots were cast in the election, which means about 150 signatures would be required on a candidate's petition, Kreger said.

Some residents expressed concern that the first elected officials could all live in the same part of the city and would represent only a portion of the residents.

"The first three years, your officials will be busy setting up a new city government in everyone's interest, I don't think what you're afraid of is the case," Kreger said.



STRICKEN SURVIVORS. They were proud shopping carts, clean and shiny. But they were left outside when the winter snows struck. And as the snow melted

Tuesday, this is how they looked: not so proud, not so clean, not so shiny . . . not much more than a bad eyesore.

Clerk quits police job; charges discrimination



Lynette Valenza

A former records clerk in the Wheeling Police Dept. contends she was discriminated against in her unsuccessful try to be come a police matron.

The former clerk, Lynette Valenza, quit her job with the department last week.

But in a letter to Police Chief M.O. (Syke) Horcher announcing her resignation, the woman said the department denied her an equal opportunity to become a matron despite fulfilling all the requirements for the job.

"I can only conclude that I have been discriminated against and that I have been denied an equal opportunity by my employer, even though I have fulfilled every requirement requested of me," she said in the letter.

A copy of the letter also was sub-

mitted to village officials Monday. When contacted late Tuesday, Miss Valenza declined to discuss the letter. "It's pretty much self-explanatory," she said.

The letter says, however, that Miss Valenza was denied assignment to the same matron duties as other female employees of the department. Police matrons are used as guards or to conduct searches in cases involving female crime victims or arrestees.

She said she was denied the duties despite completing a course she was told was required for the post. She said she also knew of no other women with matron duties that had completed the course.

But Horcher, when contacted Tuesday said he did not approve the matron assignment because he did not believe Miss Valenza qualified for the job. "I'm not about to assume the responsibility for someone I don't have total confidence in to do that kind of work," he said.

Village appeal urged to FAA on airport

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the House Committee on Government Operations, said last year the airport fails to meet some standards for runway design. Brooks made an inquiry at the request of Wheeling residents who wrote the committee. However, he said, FAA officials indicated the problems present no threat to air safety.

Cook County and the village jointly filed suit in 1967, charging safety procedures at the airport were inadequate. The lawsuit asked that restrictions be placed on the length of runways and the weights of aircraft using them.

THE COUNTY AND the village objected to the length of runway 16-34, which is used by small jets. The suit asked for an 80,000-pound limit on aircraft landing at the airport.

Earlier court rulings have said the village and county provided no evidence the airport was a danger to nearby residents.

Village officials have taken no action on Hamer's recommendations.

For civic minded folks

'Almost Anything Goes' hope gone

by LUISA GINNETTI

Picture it: Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones sliding down a banister toward a pool of water, trying to sink a basketball in hoop along the way, with thousands of cheering Palatine residents rooting him on.

Or Trustees Philip E. Stern and Richard W. Fonte catching catapulted cantaloupes tossed to them by fellow trustees Fred Zajonc and Bryan T. Coughlin, with Trustee Robert Guss

providing the coaching

Sound absurd? Well, Trustee James L. Shaw thinks it's a great idea. And so do the producers of a new game show called "Almost Anything Goes," which pits local towns against each other in zany stunts, all depicted in living color aboard the airwaves of ABC-TV

Shaw said he thinks being on television playing those crazy games, which are seen over the national net-

work for one hour every Saturday night, would be great fun

EACH WEEK, three local towns are represented by six team members and a coach. They compete for nothing more than a trophy presented to them from host Regis Philbin and the right to go on to regional competition. If they're lucky, they can go on to the national finals

You see, it's the civic pride that the town gains from that close community spirit and camaraderie which is the real prize, at least according to Bob Banner Associates, producers of the show

And Shaw agrees

But alas, the story has an unhappy ending for Palatine

It seems that only towns with populations between 8,000 and 20,000 can compete on the show. And even if Palatine met the population requirement, officials with the show said they are booked through the end of the year

But great ideas can't be abandoned without at least some attempt at the old American give-it-a-try ethic

As Shaw suggested, if only Palatine could disannex the Winston Park subdivision



Wheeling bank to be used by county; no conflict found

Wheeling Trust and Savings was reinstated Tuesday as a depository for the Lake County treasurer despite charges that County Board Member Glenn Miller of Long Grove has a conflict of interest.

Miller is a stockholder and a director of the bank. The bank has been a county depository for the past several years despite an on-going controversy since Miller was elected to the board six years ago.

The bank was removed as a depository by the board last month. Miller moved to reconsider Tuesday, saying he had no conflict and urging anyone who thought he did to file suit. The bank's reinstatement was approved by a 13-to-2 margin.

In other action, the board voted to hire an architect to prepare plans for

the completion of the fourth floor of

The Lake County Building Commission has \$850,000 for the project remaining from the construction of the county building complex.

Board Member F. T. "Mike" Graham of Libertyville suggested the existing court building be utilized on weekends and evenings to ease the crowded courtrooms.

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Legislative allocation stands: judge

Walker wins in school aid suit

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Gov. Daniel Walker has won the first round in his suit against the Illinois Board of Education to prevent the board from paying schools more state aid per month than appropriated by the legislature.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Waldo Acherman ruled in favor of the governor Tuesday. Julia Dempsey, attorney for the state board, said she will now take the case to the Illinois Appellate Court in Sangamon County.

In November, the state board voted to distribute monthly state aid to

schools in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual amount schools are entitled to under the current state aid formula.

WALKER CUT the legislature's school appropriations by \$81 million last summer. He has since insisted the state board distribute monthly aid in an amount equal to one-twelfth the annual sum based on the reduced appropriation. When the state board refused to comply, the Governor went to court.

The judge chose a "literal reading" of the statute on state aid disbursements, said Dempsey, and would

not consider past practices. For several years the state has disbursed aid according to the formula rather than the appropriation.

A bill that would have clarified the state board's power to distribute aid according to the formula died in the legislature last year. The judge ruled the matter of state aid disbursement was "more clearly" in the realm of the legislature, said Dempsey, but the judge also left the state board with the option of taking the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

If state aid is prorated according to the formula rather than the appropriation, schools would receive an additional \$2.5 million in state funds month, but funds would run out before the end of the fiscal year.

THE STATE'S last payment in June would be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the legislature does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

Last month the state board gave tentative approval to its proposed education budget, which included a request for a \$100 million supplemental appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly this spring.

Walker has opposed the request saying the state has no additional money for schools this year.

Mount Prospect vs. Randhurst

Rock concert outrages trustees

by LYNN ASINOF

Rock 'n' roll, which made a brief appearance at Randhurst last month, will be a short-lived phenomenon in the Northwest suburbs if Mount Prospect officials have their way.

Several village board members Monday said they were outraged about the hard rock Blue Oyster Cult concert at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arenas Jan. 26.

While a review by The Herald of the concert passed from hand to hand, the trustees said they thought they had banned such hard rock concerts at Randhurst in a zoning ordinance approved last fall. Several said they wanted to prevent a repeat of the concert by enforcing the ordinance.

That ordinance, says music concerts shall be limited to those which "contain no primitive harmonic progressions in a homophonic textured melody line with electronic instruments and/or contain no pornographic lyrics." The Northwestern University School of Music provided the village with this definition of "acid rock" music.

AS A RESULT of the turmoil, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he is taking steps to put an end to rock 'n' roll at Randhurst. He said this includes the Feb. 18 concert featuring rock 'n' roller Ted Nugent. About 800 tickets for this concert already have been sold.

"My intention is that there'll be no more rock concerts," Eppley said. "Now that I know what the board's



meaning is, it doesn't matter how I personally feel. We're not going to have it."

A meeting to discuss the matter is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

SPOKESMEN FOR the ice arena said the ordinance specifically prohibits "acid rock," but not the type of rock 'n' roll played by Blue Oyster Cult or Ted Nugent.

"I was there and if this is acid rock, I'm a baboon," said Thomas Hanlon, attorney for the owners of the ice arena.

Hanlon said he could not comment on the village's plans to prohibit the Ted Nugent concert, saying he had received no official word from the village.

Zane Bresloff, president of Northwest Productions, which promoted the concert, said he checked the ordinance with the Northwestern University School of Music to make sure Blue Oyster Cult would comply.

"They're just loud rock 'n' rollers," Bresloff said of the group.

BRESLOFF SAID other concerts booked include Jesse Colin Young, April 4, and a Gospel group at a later date. He said other groups like Ferrante and Teicher are under consideration.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., one of those most incensed by the rock concert, said he was upset by the marijuana smoking and drinking that reportedly took place at the performance.

"I don't care so much about the kind of music," Rhea said. "I object to the marijuana smokers and the beer drinkers."

RHEA SAID he plans to get a police report on the performance and pursue the matter at the next board meeting.

Reports from both the police and the ice arena management show that there were few problems resulting from the concert.

"We had absolutely no trouble at all with this concert," said George Simpson, manager of the ice arena. "The fire and police departments were here and were witness to that fact. We were amazed that we could have 5,000 kids in this building and have no trouble."

POLICE CHIEF Ralph J. Doney

said there were a few minor incidents but nothing of major importance. He said there was marijuana smoking in the audience, but that beer and liquor was confiscated at the door.

"My men felt that considering this was our first one, the concert wasn't that bad," Doney said. "We didn't have any incidents."

Bresloff said the village's attempt to end rock 'n' roll at Randhurst is depriving local teens of their rights. He said concerts are held in other towns and said the village should have some faith in the conduct of its youngsters.

"If you give the kids a chance to act like adults, they will," Bresloff said.

Bedtime story

for tots Thursday

The Indian Trails Public Library will present bedtime storytime for 3-year-olds at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce Center, 251 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Children may come in their pajamas and bring favorite bedtime toys. For further information, call 537-4011.

School notes
Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Robert James, zoologist, teacher, author and entertainer will bring a monkey iguana, boa constrictor and other animals when he visits area schools. In his program, James promotes a love for animals, an awareness of their plight and a realistic response to animals from the children.

James will visit two schools in Wheeling today. He will be at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., at 9 a.m. and London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd. at 1 p.m.

Students at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will see the program Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Cooper Junior High School's concert winds will be playing 30-minute concerts of marches and popular music today for six elementary schools. The 45-member ensemble will perform for Alcott, Poe, Kilmer Irving, Riley and Longfellow schools.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Choral League is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the high school cafeteria, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets are \$2 for an "all you can eat" meal including Italian spaghetti, salad, beverage and dessert.

Tickets are available from choral students, at the music department during school hours, and at the door. Children 6 years old and younger will be served free of charge.

The dinner is a league fund-raising project. Proceeds will go to support the school's choirs through the purchase of equipment and by providing summer scholarships for music students.

Jack Williamson, director of bands at Wheeling High School, has been selected for inclusion in the 8th edition of the international "Who's Who in Music."

The publication represents the hall of fame for prominent figures in the music world. Listings include composers, performers, musicologists and conductors. Based in England, the "Who's Who in Music" has long been established as the leading biographical reference work of its kind.

Williams is in his fourth year as conductor of the Wheeling High School bands. He has the distinction of being one of the few band conductors listed in the edition.

Reunions

The January and June 1956 classes of Lindblom High School are planning a 20th reunion. Classmates not yet contacted are asked to call Tony Pavia, 894-1660 or Dolores Kerrill Pitts, 392-8536.

In general...

The College of Lake County literary group, Glass Dictionary, will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the school's faculty lounge, Building 1, on campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

A videotape showing of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and a discussion on the literary genius are planned. The program is free and open to the public.

Howlett puts self in new controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

list of remitted deductions which Howlett claimed for the year.

THE TAX SITUATIONS marked the second controversy Howlett has started himself in the past two weeks.

Howlett told reporters he has resigned.

Howlett told reporters he has resigned from the Sun Steel post, the firm which paid him \$225,000 since 1960, because "I do not wish to permit the campaign for governor to be diverted from the real issues."

Father kills wife, shoots self: police

(Continued from Page 1)

been nights I have cried. It hurts down deep."

At Christmas, Mrs. Buenger thought she would not have enough money to buy any gifts for the children, but after a Herald story, residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs called with promises for presents.

SHE HAD SAID she thought the financial turnaround was bringing the family closer together and things were no longer taken for granted as they had in the past.

Mrs. Buenger had found a job recently and worked nights as a waitress at a nearby restaurant.

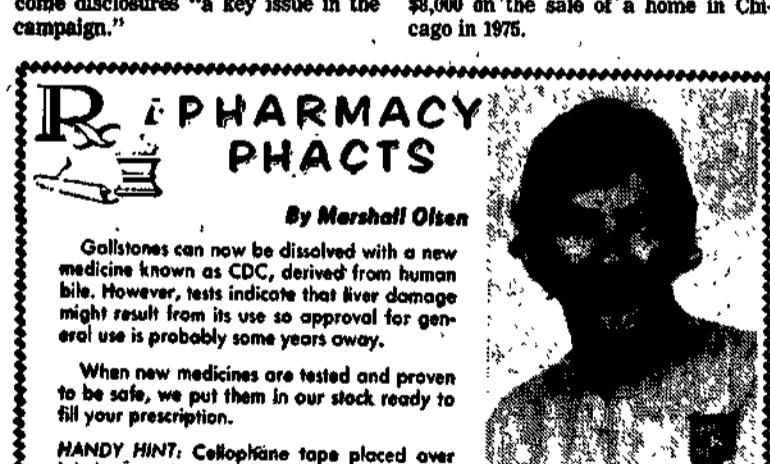
Authorities said if they did not find relatives in the area, the Buenger's four children, ranging from third grade to a sophomore in high school, would be turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

While Howlett announced he resigned from the post, he was quick to point out that he does not believe the situation represents a conflict of interest. He said Sun Steel and the M.S. Kaplan Co. Inc., which owns 55 percent of Sun Steel, never did any business with state.

Hu said he performed labor and sales consulting for the company during the period he served as state auditor and later as secretary of state.

HOWLETT SAID he did not seek any clients for the company after he was elected to public office. He also said to the best of his knowledge none of the clients he advised Sun Steel did business with the state. Howlett declined to name the sales clients.

Howlett called the campaign and income disclosures "a key issue in the campaign."



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Howlett puts self into new controversy

by STEVE BROWN

Aides to embattled Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett told The Herald Tuesday that the Democratic gubernatorial candidate ignored advice against lumping his income disclosures with the announcement he was quitting his \$15,000-a-year outside job.

The outcome was that Howlett has opened a new controversy with the disclosure he declared \$100,000 in campaign contributions as personal income in 1974 even though the gov-

ernment does not consider campaign funds as taxable income.

Howlett was attempting to "clear the air" over his job with the Sun Steel Co during a press conference at the Bismarck Hotel, but much of the questioning surrounded Howlett's tax returns.

WHILE EXPLAINING why he resigned from the \$15,000-a-year consulting post with Sun Steel, Howlett also disclosed his net worth and showed reporters his 1974 income tax returns.

Aides said after the press conference they advised Howlett not to link the two matters together.

"I think it cleared the air, but it looks like it opened a whole new can of worms," one adviser said.

At issue was Howlett's 1974 income tax return which included \$100,000 he received as campaign contributions. Howlett declared the contributions as personal income. He said he was advised by Chicago lawyer Harold Bernstein to declare the contributions as personal income.

ACCORDING TO Internal Revenue Service regulations, politicians are not required to declare campaign contributions as income unless the money was used for personal expenses.

"I used the \$100,000 to pay back taxes, I did not use it for personal expenses. My tax counsel advised me to pay the taxes, it did not have anything to do with the IRS. It was put into the campaign fund. All I did was what my tax counsel told me to do," Howlett said.

Howlett said he used \$75,000 of the

amount to repay a loan he made during his 1972 campaign for secretary of state. Howlett said he borrowed the money from Nationwide Acceptance Corp.

He said the remaining \$25,000 was used to pay taxes on the loan, retire other debts and subsequent political opportunities.

HOWLETT DECLINED to offer any specifics on how the \$100,000 was used.

"I have made the greatest dis-

closure ever made by any public official," Howlett said.

Howlett said he will disclose his 1972 campaign contributions in the near future.

He did produce a list of persons who purchased tickets to fund-raising events in Chicago and Springfield in 1974. The money raised in the events was used to pay off the loans, Howlett said.

The 1974 tax return Howlett allowed reporters to review did not include the

(Continued on Page 6)



The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

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Wednesday, February 11, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

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Diving finals tonight in Mid-Suburban swimming

— Sports

- Torture — part of life in Chile
- Patty's testimony under attack

— Page 3

Taste of spring disappears

Do not prepare your winter coat and galoshes for mothballs quite yet. Spring IS NOT right around the corner.

Following an official high of 60 degrees Tuesday, the U. S. Weather Service forecast high temperatures in the lower 30s today with north winds gusting between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

Tuesday's mid-afternoon forecast said the Chicago area would be under a partly cloudy sky today but with very little chance of measurable precipitation.

Temperatures will drop into the upper teens or lower 20s tonight, then remain cold and dry on Thursday.

The Weather Service forecast no measurable amount of precipitation until Friday when, a spokesman said, it would probably be a light shower.

Tuesday's 60-degree high fell three degrees short of the Chicago area record set Feb. 10, 1876.

Isolated cases of flu reported in schools

by KURT BAER

Isolated outbreaks of influenza have hit hard at some area schools.

Health officials, however, still say they are hoping this winter will wind up as one of the mildest flu seasons in recent years.

St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, was closed Tuesday with eight of the school's 14 teachers and 70 of 318 students reported out with the flu.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 also reported numerous flu-related absences.

"There are many, many children and some teachers out because of the flu," said Carol Weinberg, one of two nurses in Dist. 23. From a total enrollment of 1,705 students, 137 elementary children and 48 junior high school students were absent Tuesday. Ten of the district's 93 teachers also were reported sick.

"There seems to be two kinds of flu. The first makes the person much sicker — fever, cough and sore throat. The second, a stomach flu, seems to be of shorter duration. Some children have had both," Mrs. Weinberg said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, reported a number of flu-like illnesses in district schools.

"We usually have a period when we have a number of students absent because of high fevers or flu. We seem to be going through

(Continued on Page 8)

Grading, seeding

Village OKs pact for slope work

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has approved a compromise agreement between the park district and Miller Builders that calls for regrading and reseeding of a slope near Washington Irving School in Mill Creek.

Under the compromise, the park district would perform the work, with Miller paying half the cost of the project up to \$700.

The agreement was reached after a lengthy village board discussion con-

cerning responsibility for the slope, which Park Comr. William Kiddle called "an abomination."

An agreement between the village and Miller Builders that would make several improvements in the Mill Creek subdivision, at Miller's expense, was deferred by the board last week when the park district asked to have the regrading and reseeding paid for by Miller.

STANLEY CROSLAND, director of parks and recreation, said the slope

was a hazard to children because of the "huge chuckholes, weeds, glass and bottles." He said responsibility for the slope was up to Miller Builders, whose property was annexed into the village in 1969.

Village Engineer Arnold Seberg said Miller had graded the site, but because they did not seed it, erosion set in and affected the slope.

"The whole problem is that Miller apparently has no legal obligation to

regrade under the 1969 annexation agreement," said Kiddle.

Board discussion included the possibility of filing a lawsuit against Miller to correct the situation, but the idea was turned down because of the relatively small amount of money involved and the hazy legal status.

IN ADDITION TO paying up to \$700 for regrading and reseeding of the school site slope, Miller presented the board with checks for \$3,799.78 to cover unpaid invoices and engineering fees and \$4,835 to cover several public improvements in Mill Creek.

The improvements will include repair of several storm sewers, replacement of a concrete walk and construction of a new swale between Mill Creek and Frenchmen's Cove.

The park district will meet Thursday night to discuss whether or not to accept the village board compromise. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the district headquarters, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Hearing tonight on shop center plan

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will conduct a public hearing tonight on a proposed shopping center to be located at the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

A proposal by Brian Properties, Inc. to develop a retail shopping center that would include a True Value Hardware store and approximately 12 smaller stores will be discussed at the hearing.

The plan commission will also hold a workshop session on proposals by Levitt and Sons Inc. and Surety Homes Corp. for single family zoning in the village.

Levitt is requesting a change in zoning from 292 proposed townhouse units to 161 single-family homes in the third phase of the Strathmore Grove subdivision.

THE 61-ACRE site is north of Ill. Rte. 83, one mile east of Ill. Rte. 83 and south of Aptakisic Road. The village board authorized the firm to build multiple-family units in 1973, but Levitt requested the switch to single-family units to meet changing market demands, company representatives said.

Average cost of a home in the area would be \$62,350, with a total population of approximately 1,100 residents, according to the developers.

The firm plans to start construction by summer, and the subdivision phase could be completed within two years.

The proposal by Surety Homes of Bolingbrook calls for annexation of 68

acres of at the northeast corner of Ill. Rte. 83 and Busch Roads.

Plans call for construction of 201 single-family homes at an average selling price of \$60,000. The total population of the proposed Camelot subdi-

vision would be 818 residents.

The plan commission meets at 8 p.m. for the shopping center public hearing and 8:45 p.m. for the Levitt and Surety workshops. The village hall is at 50 Raupp Blvd.



TALK TO THE ANIMALS. Zoologist Robert James has been taking his menagerie to a number of schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 this week, showing youngsters that monkeys, boa constrictors and even spiders can be friendly creatures.



James shows Hawthorne School students Marci Smith and Pamela Zitzewitz the scaly texture of the boa constrictor's skin. And who said snakes are slimy?

The inside story

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Father of four kills wife, shoots self, police report

A Hanover Park man allegedly shot and killed his wife Tuesday, then critically wounded himself in what police said was an apparent murder and attempted suicide.

The incident occurred about 10:25 a.m. at the Raymond Buenger home, 1801 Cypress Ct., police said.

Nancy Buenger, 33, mother of four, was killed by two gunshots to the head and one to the chest. She was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

BUENGER, 25, was listed in critical condition Tuesday night in the in-

tensive care unit of the hospital. He suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

Police said they were called to the Buenger house to investigate a report of a domestic disturbance with shots being fired. The Bueingers were found lying in the kitchen of the bilevel home by police.

Both Buenger and his wife's wounds were inflicted by the same weapon, a 38-caliber handgun, police said. Two of four Buenger children were in the home at the time of the shootings, and assistant Cook County state's attorney

was questioning them Tuesday night.

Further details about the incident were not available pending investigation by the state's attorney's office.

The Buenger family was aided by Northwest suburbanites in December after the family was included on a list of needy families by Schaumburg Township officials. These families usually receive turkeys and other holiday footstuffs collected by civic groups.

AREA RESIDENTS offered Christ-

mas trees and presents for the family following a Herald story outlining the family's struggle to make ends meet while living on township general-assistance funds.

Neighbors said Tuesday they did not know much about the Bueingers because the couple did not socialize with the people in the neighborhood. One woman said the Bueingers "kept to themselves."

Georgia Radosta, who has lived next door to the family for 12 years, said neighbors "left them alone" be-

cause of the problems the Bueingers were experiencing.

During an interview with a Herald reporter last December, Mrs. Buenger traced the family's problems back to an auto accident in June 1975. After that incident and the father's inability to work full time at a tool and die making job, Buenger suffered a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Buenger had said.

SINCE HIS BREAKDOWN, Buenger was in and out of the mental health unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. In December, she said, "I'm laughing on the outside, but there have

(Continued on Page 6)

Until budget hearings

Omni-House fund bid deferred for one month

A request for \$20,000 by Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau was deferred by the Buffalo Grove Village Board until budget hearings next month.

Village Treasurer James Shirley said Monday he had "no questions about the good they've done, but I don't feel we're in any position to make a formal commitment until we review the budget."

Omni-House a Wheeling-based counseling agency, serves residents in Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Lincolnshire. This year's Buffalo Grove request is approximately \$4,000 more than last year, primarily because a large grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission is being phased out and will

end in 1977, said Peter Digre, executive director of Omni-House.

THE ILEC CREATED the youth services bureau in 1970 with a grant of \$131,000. This year the bureau will only receive \$33,000 and the group's budget is projected at \$225,000, Digre said.

Digre said Omni-House should contribute approximately \$34,000 worth of services to Buffalo Grove next year, based on past levels. During fiscal year 1975, 430 Buffalo Grove residents were served on a contract basis, and 1,100 residents have been served by the bureau since 1970.

Harry Walsh, Buffalo Grove police chief, praised the efforts of Omni-House and said "we average almost a referral a week to Omni-House, and

only a few come back a year — that's almost unheard of."

BOARD MEMBER Clarice Rech said a lack of change in village pockets could diminish the \$20,000 request. She said she favored appropriating village funds for the bureau, but said "part of the problem is that while you're asking for a 25 per cent increase in funding, we didn't have a 25 per cent increase in our revenues."

Buffalo Grove is second to Wheeling in the number of clients served, Digre said. Wheeling is being asked to contribute \$26,000 and Arlington Heights \$11,000, he said.

Omni-House includes a variety of family and youth counseling, drug programs, an emergency hot line, liaison programs with local police departments and legal aid services.

Appeal airport ills to FAA: Hamer

Wheeling officials have been advised to ask the Federal Aviation Administration to enforce safety regulations at Pal-Waukeee Airport.

Atty. Paul Hamer, who has represented the village in an eight-year legal battle with the airport over safety

procedures, made his recommendation in a letter to the board. The village contends the length of runways and the size of some aircraft using them pose a threat to the safety of residents living near the airport.

Wheeling unsuccessfully has maintained since the outset of litigation that it has the right to control runways and aircraft weight because of zoning agreements made when the runways were extended in 1963. The Illinois supreme Court last month upheld two earlier court decisions that said the FAA is the only agency with the authority to govern airport operations.

HAMER SAID THE "village should seek to have the FAA enforce their safety regulations at the airport, which would automatically reduce the length of the runway. This, in turn, would limit the size of the aircraft using the field."

Hamer said the village should file suit against the FAA if that agency "refuses to enforce their safety regulations."

Apparently runways at Pal-Waukeee do not conform to some government regulations, although the extent of problems is not known.

U. S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., a member of the House Committee on Government Operations, said last year the airport fails to meet some standards for runway design. Brooks made an inquiry at the request of Wheeling residents who wrote the committee. However, he said, FAA officials indicated the problems present no threat to air safety.

Cook County and the village jointly filed suit in 1967, charging safety procedures at the airport were inadequate. The lawsuit asked that restrictions be placed on the length of runways and the weights of aircraft using them.

THE COUNTY AND the village objected to the length of runway 16-34, which is used by small jets. The suit asked for an 80,000-pound limit on aircraft landing at the airport.

Earlier court rulings have said the village and county provided no evidence the airport was a danger to nearby residents.

Village officials have taken no action on Hamer's recommendations.

Park slates free Sunday film series

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor a free series of Sunday afternoon movies through March 28 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Movies will start at 1 p.m. and refreshments are available.

Films scheduled include "Tiger Bay," Feb. 15; "Oliver Twist," Feb. 22; "Topper Returns," Feb. 29; "Top Hat," March 7; "The Body Snatchers," March 14; "Pygmallion," March 21; and "Twelve O'Clock High," March 28.

For further information, call 537-2222.

For civic minded folks

'Almost Anything Goes' hope gone

by LUISA GINNETTI

Pictured is: Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones sliding down a bannister toward a pool of water, trying to sink a basketball in a hoop along the way, with thousands of cheering Palatine residents rooting him on.

Or Trustees Philip E. Stern and Richard W. Fonte catching catapulted cantaloupes tossed to them by fellow trustees Fred Zajonc and Bryan T. Coughlin, with Trustee Robert Guss

providing the coaching.

Sound absurd? Well, Trustee James L. Shaw thinks it's a great idea. And so do the producers of a new game show called "Almost Anything Goes," which pits local towns against each other in zany stunts, all depicted in living color aboard the airwaves of ABC-TV.

Shaw said he thinks being on television playing those crazy games, which are seen over the national net-

work for one hour every Saturday night, would be great fun.

EACH WEEK, three local towns are represented by six team members and a coach. They compete for nothing more than a trophy presented to them from host Regis Philbin and the right to go on to regional competition. If they're lucky, they can go on to the national finals.

You see, it's the civic pride that the town gains from that close community spirit and camaraderie which is the real prize, at least according to Bob Banner Associates, producers of the show.

And Shaw agrees.

But alas, the story has an unhappy ending for Palatine.

It seems that only towns with populations between 8,000 and 20,000 can compete on the show. And even if Palatine met the population requirement, officials with the show said they are booked through the end of the year.

But great ideas can't be abandoned without at least some attempt at the old American give-it-a-try ethic.

As Shaw suggested, if only Palatine could disannex the Winston Park subdivision.

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Village just too big

'Almost Anything Goes' hope gone for Palatine

by LUISA GINNETTI

Picture it: Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones sliding down a banister toward a pool of water, trying to sink a basketball in a hoop along the way, with thousands of cheering Palatine residents rooting him on.

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But alas, the story has an unhappy ending for Palatine.

It seems that only towns with populations between 3,000 and 20,000 can compete on the show. And even if Palatine met the population requirement, officials with the show said they are booked through the end of the year.

But great ideas can't be abandoned without at least some attempt at the old American give-it-a-try ethic.

As Shaw suggested, if only Palatine could disannex the Winston Park subdivision. . . .

Municipal panel to support transfer tax enforcement

The executive board of the Northwest Municipal Conference will recommend that the 16-member group endorse legislation to enforce local real estate transfer taxes.

Executive Director William Muhlenfeld said the legislation will require the county recorder's office to withhold processing real estate transactions until a local tax payment has been verified.

Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates all have considered imposing the tax as a new source of revenue, but have dropped plans because they could get no assurance that the recorder's office would enforce the tax.

The tax would be charged to the seller of property.

The state imposes a mandatory real estate transfer tax on property sales. Chicago is the only other municipality in the county that imposes a local tax.

LOCAL OFFICIALS have said the only way to enforce payment of the tax is to get cooperation from the recorder of deed's office. Currently, the recorder's office is only legally re-

quired to enforce the state tax payment.

Suburban officials have said, however, the recorder also is enforcing the Chicago tax.

"This has been the problem all along. The recorder's office will enforce a real estate transfer tax for Chicago, but not for the Northwest suburbs," Muhlenfeld said.

The board's recommendation is to urge state legislators to enact legislation that would force the recorder's office to honor all real estate transfer taxes, he said.

"CURRENTLY, we don't have any definite sponsors for bills, but we're working on it," he said. "We hope to have something to present when the conference meets Wednesday."

The five-member executive board voted Jan. 28 to endorse the legislation.

Serving on the board are Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, Hanover Park Pres. Lou Barone, Niles Village Mgr. Ken Scheel, and Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Seibert, 439-1542, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Feb. 22 for the month of March.

TODAY
Elk Grove Sportmen's Club, 7:30 p.m., fire station on Biesterfeld Road.

Albert Cardinal Meyer Knights of Columbus Council 5751, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club meeting, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove

Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. For more information, call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.

THURSDAY
Elk Grove Elks B.P.O.E. 2423 Business Meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Elk Grove Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., VFW, 400 E. Devon Ave. All newcomers to Elk Grove are invited.

Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

FRIDAY
Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.

Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

SATURDAY
Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

SUNDAY
Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Benefit pancake breakfast, VFW, 400 E. Devon Ave., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds to VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. The benefit is a project of Michael Soja, Eagle Scout, Troop 284.

Sept. 1.

Winter vacation will begin at the close of classes on Wednesday, Dec. 22, and classes will resume Monday, Jan. 3, 1977. The first semester will end Friday, Jan. 21.

Spring vacation will begin at the close of classes Thursday, April 7, 1977, and classes will resume Monday, April 10. The last day of classes will be Friday, June 10, 1977.

According to a report submitted to the board by the administration, the superintendents of the 10 school districts in the High School Dist. 214 and 211 areas discussed the calendar and a majority preferred starting school next year before Labor Day with a shortened winter vacation.

A majority of teachers polled by the Dist. 214 Education Assn. also favored the early start with a shortened holiday break.

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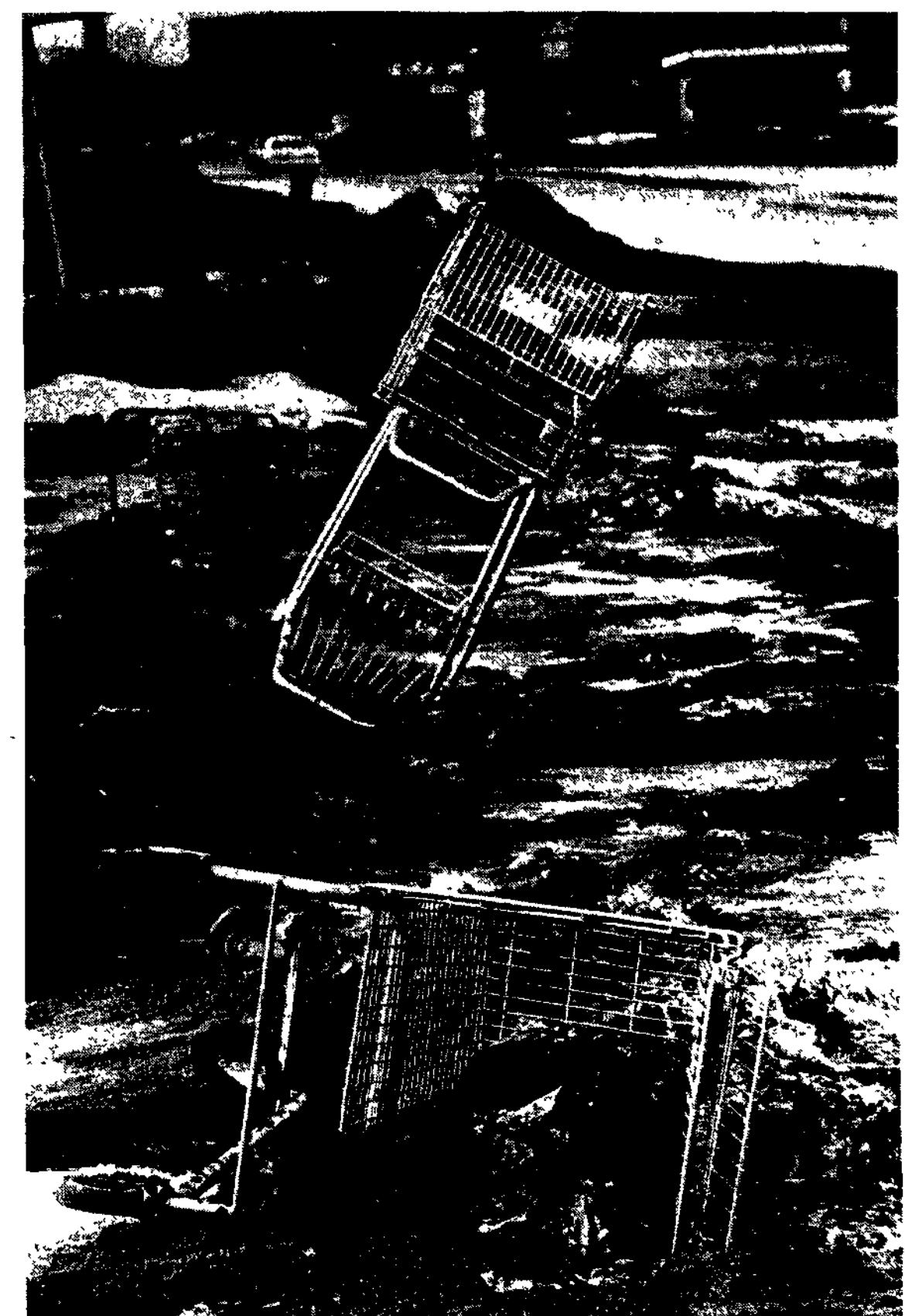
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ed Tuesday, this is how they looked: not so proud, not so clean, not so shiny . . . not much more than a bad eyesore.

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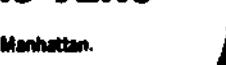
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of sale items. Sale items cash and carry. Not all beer and beverage
items available at Northfield. FREE DELIVERY on non-sale
items of \$30 or more

Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Robert James, zoologist, teacher, author and entertainer will bring a monkey, iguana, boa constrictor and other animals when he visits area schools. In his program, James promotes a love for animals, an awareness of their plight and a realistic response to animals from the children.

James will visit two schools in Wheeling today. He will be at Holmen Junior High School, 212 S. Wolf Rd., at 9 a.m. and London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd. at 1 p.m.

Students at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove will see the program Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Cooper Junior High School's concert winds will be playing 30-minute concerts of marches and popular music Wednesday for six elementary schools. The 45-member ensemble will perform for Alcott, Poe, Kilmer Irving, Riley and Longfellow schools.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Each class at Westgate School will make a sheet cake for a school birthday party Friday. The cakes will be assembled and decorated to represent a flag.

Students have been working on a number of Bicentennial projects. One class is planning to serve elk meat at a colonial dinner. Other projects include building a replica of the Mayflower, designing colonial clothing, making a quilt and planting red, white and blue tulips in front of the school. The school is at 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

A flower arranging demonstration by Mrs. Russell Christensen will highlight Park View School PTA's holiday salad luncheon Saturday at noon at the school, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Christensen is a master flower show judge and holds a life membership in the Garden Club of Illinois for her civic beautification projects. Her program will cover Japanese, modern, classical and interpretive flower arrangements.

Tickets are \$2 and sold in advance. For information contact Louise Jacobson, 827-2630.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

"Children the challenge" will be the topic today at a parent education program at Westbrook School. The 9 a.m. meeting will be held in Room 111 of the school, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Busse School PTA will present a Bicentennial county fair Thursday from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Games, prizes, auctions, bake goods and entertainment will be featured at the fair. Italian beef and hot dog dinners will be available by advance tickets only.

"Happy Birthday America," a musical review by the St. James Christian Academy, will be presented Friday at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect. The public is invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. performance.

Saint James School

Chicago Bulls player Jerry Sloan and Doug Buffone of the Chicago Bears will be guests at St. James School's sports night Friday. The event will be held in the Parish Center, 320 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights and is sponsored by the school's Parents Club.

The St. James varsity basketball team and cheerleading squad recently were awarded the sportsmanship trophy at the St. Viator High School holiday basketball tournament.

St. Peter Lutheran School

Dr. Emanuel Cheraskin will discuss preventive medicine and nutrition at the Parent-Teacher Assn. of St. Peter Lutheran School Friday.

Dr. Cheraskin, chairman of the department of oral medicine at the University of Alabama, is the co-author of a Psychodentics, Foods, The Key to Emotional Health."

The program at the school, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free. The program is open to all.

St. Thomas of Villanova

The community is invited to a bingo party Friday at St. Thomas of Villanova School. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and games will start at 7:30 in the Parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine.

Sacred Heart High School

A make-up placement test for prospective students will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

All eighth grade girls in the area, who missed the January test, are invited to attend. Each girl is asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 testing fee to the school.

A program explaining the freshman curriculum will be presented to prospective students and their parents in March. An appointment may be made at that time with a staff member to set up individual course selection.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School music department will present its annual midwinter band concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Golden Agers and Music Boosters cards will serve as admission passes.

The concert will feature the combined cadet and intermediate bands and the jazz and concert bands.

High School Dist. 214

The Choral League of Wheeling High School will serve an "all you can eat" spaghetti dinner Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

A \$2 donation is asked for adults. Children under 6 years old are free.

For information call Jo Lang, 537-1050, or JoAnne Jenkins, 537-8703.

"Kid Stuff," a program of magic acts, escape artist, clowns, games and skits will be presented Saturday by Hersey High School's Magic Club. The program will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the school's Little Theater, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Tickets at 75 cents will go on sale 45 minutes before showtime at the door, or can be purchased in advance in Room 131 at the high school.

Proceeds from the program will be used to purchase materials and supplies for use in the school's math and science resource center.

Legislative allocation stands: judge

Walker wins in school aid suit

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Gov. Daniel Walker has won the first round in his suit against the Illinois Board of Education to prevent the board from paying schools more state aid per month than appropriated by the legislature.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Waldo Acherman ruled in favor of the governor Tuesday. Julia Dempsey, attorney for the state board, said she will now take the case to the Illinois Appellate Court in Sangamon County.

In November, the state board voted to distribute monthly state aid to schools in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual amount schools are entitled to under the current state aid formula.

WALKER CUT the legislature's school appropriations by \$81 million last summer. He has since insisted the state board distribute monthly aid in an amount equal to one-twelfth the annual sum based on the reduced appropriation. When the state board refused to comply, the Governor went to court.

The judge chose a "literal reading" of the statute on state aid disbursements, said Dempsey, and would not consider past practices. For several years the state has disbursed aid according to the formula rather than the appropriation.

A bill that would have clarified the state board's power to distribute aid according to the formula died in the legislature last year. The judge ruled the matter of state aid disbursement was "more clearly" in the realm of the legislature, said Dempsey, but the judge also left the state board with the option of taking the case to the

Illinois Supreme Court.

If state aid is prorated according to the formula rather than the appropriation, schools would receive an additional \$2.5 million in state funds per month, but funds would run out before the end of the fiscal year.

THE STATE'S last payment in June would be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the legislature does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

Last month the state board gave tentative approval to its proposed edu-

cation budget, which included a request for a \$100 million supplemental appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly this spring.

Walker has opposed the request saying the state has no additional money for schools this year.

Howlett puts self in new controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

list of itemized deductions which Howlett claimed for the year.

THE TAX SITUATIONS marked the second controversy Howlett has started himself in the past two weeks.

Howlett told reporters he has resigned from the Sun Steel post, the firm which paid him \$225,000 since 1960, because "I do not wish to permit the campaign for governor to be diverted from the real issues."

While Howlett announced he resigned from the post, he was quick to point out that he does not believe the situation represents a conflict of interest. He said Sun Steel and the M.S. Kaplan Co. Inc., which owns 55 percent of Sun Steel, never did any business with state.

He said he performed labor and sales consulting for the company during the period he served as state auditor and later as secretary of state.

HOWLETT SAID he did not seek any clients for the company after he was elected to public office. He also said to the best of his knowledge none of the clients he advised Sun Steel on

did business with the state. Howlett declined to name the sales clients.

Howlett called the campaign and income disclosures "a key issue in the campaign."

He also criticized Walker for not releasing the contributors to his 1972 campaign.

Walker aides revealed early Tuesday Walker would make the contributors list public soon.

"Gov. Walker and his people would have you believe there is a question when I receive \$15,000 from a com-

pany which does no business whatsoever with the state. But they do not believe there is a conflict when Dan Walker asks for and gets \$2 million from people doing business with agencies he controls.

Howlett also released a statement which reported his net worth at \$78,500, including \$29,000 in state pension funds, \$26,000 in life insurance and \$12,000 equity in a house in Long Beach, Ind. He also revealed he lost \$8,000 on the sale of a home in Chicago in 1975.

Father kills wife, shoots self: cops

(Continued from Page 1)

been nights I have cried. It hurts down deep."

At Christmas, Mrs. Buenger thought she would not have enough money to buy any gifts for the children, but after a Herald story, residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs called with promises for presents.

SHE HAD SAID she thought the financial turnaround was bringing the family closer together and things

were no longer taken for granted as they had in the past.

Mrs. Buenger did find a job recently and worked nights as a waitress at a nearby restaurant.

Authorities said if they did not find relatives in the area, the Buenger's four children, ranging from third grade to a sophomore in high school, would be turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Mount Prospect vs. Randhurst

Rock concert outrages trustees

by LYNN ASINOF

Rock 'n' roll, which made a brief appearance at Randhurst last month, will be a short-lived phenomenon in the Northwest suburbs if Mount Prospect officials have their way.

Several village board members Monday said they were outraged about the hard rock Blue Oyster Cult concert at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena Jan. 30.

While a review by The Herald of the concert passed from hand to hand, the trustees said they thought they had banned such hard rock concerts at Randhurst in a zoning ordinance approved last fall. Several said they wanted to prevent a repeat of the concert by enforcing the ordinance.

That ordinance says music concerts shall be limited to those which "contain no primitive harmonic progressions in a homophonic textured melody line with electronic instruments and/or contain no pornographic lyrics." The Northwestern University School of Music provided the village with this definition of "acid rock" music.

AS A RESULT of the turmoil, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he is taking steps to put an end to rock 'n' roll at Randhurst. He said this includes the Feb. 18 concert featuring rock 'n' roller Ted Nugent. About 800 tickets for this concert already have been sold.

"My intention is that there'll be no more rock concerts," Eppley said. "Now that I know what the board's meaning is, it doesn't matter how I personally feel. We're not going to have it."

A meeting to discuss the matter is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

SPOKESMEN FOR the ice arena said the ordinance specifically prohibits "acid rock," but not the type of rock 'n' roll played by Blue Oyster Cult or Ted Nugent.

"I was there and if this is acid rock, I'm a baboon," said Thomas Hanlon, attorney for the owners of the ice arena.

Hanlon said he could not comment on the village's plans to prohibit the Ted Nugent concert, saying he had received no official word from the village.

Zane Bresloff, president of Northwest Productions, which promoted the concert, said he checked the ordinance with the Northwestern University School of Music to make sure Blue Oyster Cult would comply.

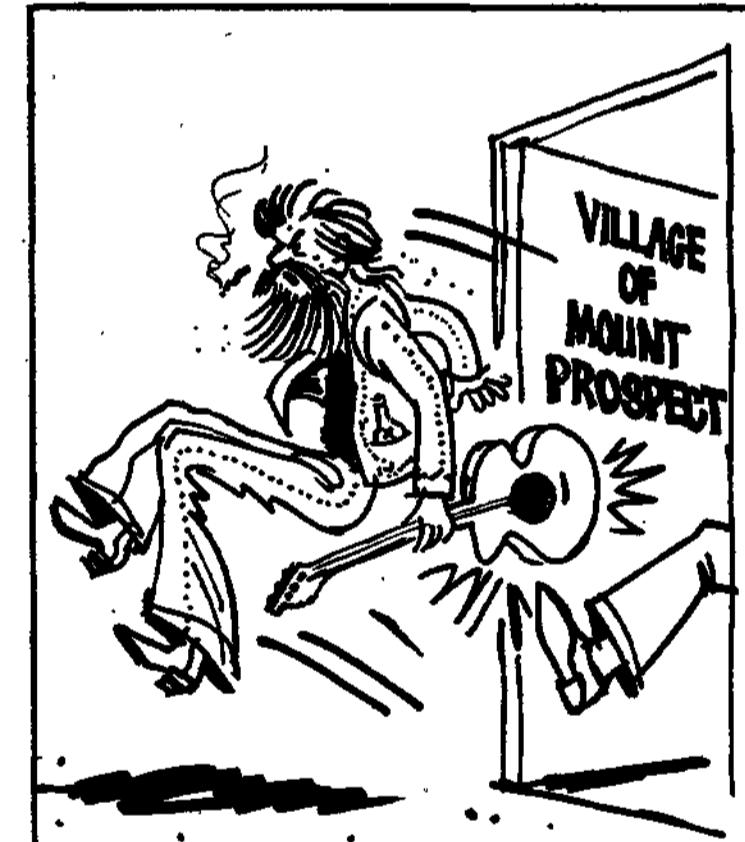
'Bright Water' film

slated Thursday

The Elk Grove Park District will show the movie "Ring of Bright Water" at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Grant Wood School gym, 225 Elk Grove Blvd.

Admission will be 25 cents, with popcorn and candy available for purchase.

There also will be a special open session from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Disney indoor pool. School is closed Thursday for Lincoln's birthday.



"They're just loud rock 'n' rollers," Bresloff said of the group.

BRESLOFF SAID other concerts booked include Jesse Colin Young, April 4, and a Gospel group at a later

date. He said other groups like Ferrante and Teicher are under consideration.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., one of those most incensed by the rock con-

cert, said he was upset by the marijuana smoking and drinking that reportedly took place at the performance.

"I don't care so much about the kind of music," Rhea said. "I object to the marijuana smokers and the beer drinkers."

RHEA SAID HE PLANS to get a police report on the performance and pursue the matter at the next board meeting.

Reports from both the police and the ice arena management show that there were few problems resulting from the concert.

"We had absolutely no trouble at all with this concert," said George Simpson, manager of the ice arena. "The fire and police departments were here and were witness to that fact. We were amazed we could have 5,000 kids in this building and have no trouble."

POLICE CHIEF Ralph J. Doney said there were a few minor incidents but nothing of major importance. He said there was marijuana smoking in the audience, but that beer and liquor was confiscated at the door.

"My men felt that considering this was our first one, the concert wasn't that bad," Doney said. "We didn't have any incidents."

Bresloff said the village's attempt to end rock 'n' roll at Randhurst is depriving local teens of their rights. He said concerts are held in other towns and said the village should have some faith in the conduct of its youngsters.

"If you give the kids a chance to act like adults, they will," Bresloff said.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday said he thinks a proposal to establish a local or regional consumer protection agency is "silly."

The mayor said at his weekly press conference that he does not think such an agency is needed to supplement county, state and federal consumer groups.

"If they (the city council) want to do it, fine," Behrel said. "If it gets to the floor, I'll vote against it and probably be the only one who does. I just think it's silly. I don't really think there's a need for one."

IN RECENT weeks, city officials have discussed the possibility of organizing a local consumer agency or joining Niles and six other suburbs in a North Suburban Consumer Protection Agency. The groups would investigate consumer complaints in the member communities.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city council's city code and judiciary committee, said he believes either a local or regional consumer agency would be more responsive than existing agencies.

The regional consumer group would be similar to a local agency established in Niles five years ago. Niles Village Clerk Frank Wagner is at-

tempting to set up the agency.

In addition to Niles and Des Plaines, officials from Mount Prospect, Glenview, Park Ridge, Skokie, Lincolnwood and Morton Grove have expressed interest in establishing a regional consumer protection agency.

WAGNER SAID the consumer agency in Niles can resolve problems faster than other agencies, and believes a regional agency would have similar success.

"The reason ours is so successful is because it is so localized," he said.

"We can handle a complaint in Niles in a few days where it might take another agency weeks and weeks and

Howlett puts self into new controversy

by STEVE BROWN

Aides to embattled Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett told The Herald Tuesday that the Democratic gubernatorial candidate ignored advice against lumping his income disclosures with the announcement he was quitting his \$15,000-a-year outside job.

The outcome was that Howlett has opened a new controversy with the disclosure he declared \$100,000 in campaign contributions as personal income in 1974 even though the gov-

ernment does not consider campaign funds as taxable income.

Howlett was attempting to "clear the air" over his job with the Sun Steel Co. during a press conference at the Bismarck Hotel, but much of the questioning surrounded Howlett's tax returns.

WHILE EXPLAINING why he resigned from the \$15,000-a-year consulting post with Sun Steel, Howlett also disclosed his net worth and showed reporters his 1974 income tax returns.

Aides said after the press conference they advised Howlett not to link the two matters together.

"I think it cleared the air, but it looks like it opened a whole new can of worms," one adviser said.

At issue was Howlett's 1974 income tax return which included \$100,000 he received as campaign contributions. Howlett declared the contributions as personal income. He said he was advised by Chicago lawyer Harold Bernstein to declare the contributions as personal income.

ACCORDING TO Internal Revenue Service regulations, politicians are not required to declare campaign contributions as income unless the money was used for personal expenses.

"I used the \$100,000 to pay back taxes, I did not use it for personal expenses. My tax counsel advised me to pay the taxes, it did not have anything to do with the IRS. It was put into the campaign fund. All I did was what my tax counsel told me to do," Howlett said.

Howlett said he used \$75,000 of the

amount to repay a loan he made during his 1972 campaign for secretary of state. Howlett said he borrowed the money from Nationwide Acceptance Corp.

He said the remaining \$25,000 was used to pay taxes on the loan, retire other debts and subsequent political opportunities.

HOWLETT DECLINED to offer any specifics on how the \$100,000 was used.

"I have made the greatest dis-

closure ever made by any public official," Howlett said.

Howlett said he will disclose his 1973 campaign contributions in the near future.

He did produce a list of persons who purchased tickets to fund-raising events in Chicago and Springfield in 1974. The money raised in the events was used to pay off the loans, Howlett said.

The 1974 tax return Howlett allowed reporters to review did not include the

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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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16th Year—247

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Diving finals tonight in Mid-Suburban swimming

— Sports

- Torture — part of life in Chile
- Patty's testimony under attack

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Taste of spring disappears

Do not prepare your winter coat and galoshes for mothballs quite yet. Spring IS NOT right around the corner.

Following an official high of 60 degrees Tuesday, the U. S. Weather Service forecast high temperatures in the lower 30s today with north winds gusting between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

Tuesday's mid-afternoon forecast said the Chicago area would be under a partly cloudy sky today but with very little chance of measurable precipitation.

Temperatures will drop into the upper teens or lower 20s tonight, then remain cold and dry on Thursday.

The Weather Service forecast no measurable amount of precipitation until Friday when, a spokesman said, it would probably be a light shower.

Tuesday's 60-degree high fell three degrees short of the Chicago area record set Feb. 10, 1876.

Isolated cases of flu reported in schools

by KURT BAER

Isolated outbreaks of influenza have hit hard at some area schools.

Health officials, however, still say they are hoping this winter will wind up as one of the mildest flu seasons in recent years.

St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, was closed Tuesday with eight of the school's 14 teachers and 70 of 318 students reported out with the flu.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 also reported numerous flu-related absences.

"There are many, many children and some teachers out because of the flu," said Carol Weinberg, one of two nurses in Dist. 23. From a total enrollment of 1,705 students, 137 elementary children and 40 junior high school students were absent Tuesday. Ten of the district's 93 teachers also were reported sick.

"There seems to be two kinds of flu. The first makes the person much sicker — fever, cough and sore throat. The second, a stomach flu, seems to be of shorter duration. Some children have had both," Mrs. Weinberg said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, reported a number of flu-like illnesses in district schools.

"We usually have a period when we have a number of students absent because of high fevers or flu. We seem to be going through

(Continued on Page 8)

Residents ask, 'Why a tax hike?'

Referendum rapped in Dist. 54

The complaint most frequently voiced by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 residents Tuesday night concerning Saturday's tax referendum was they have not been told what will happen to the educational program if the referendum fails.

Many questions were asked of the administration and board members at an open meeting at Eisenhower Junior High, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Schaumburg, but none so loudly as "Why has the board not presented any alternatives to raising the taxes?"

The three-part tax referendum will ask voters to increase their tax rate 30 cents from \$1.61 to \$1.91 in the education fund; to increase the rate in the operations fund 17.5 cents from 37.3 to 55 cents; and to approve \$300,000 to complete financing of a permanent administration center.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Bedard said the board decided to go for the referendum and ask voters whether they want to pay more taxes and keep the programs they have, or defeat the referendum and make some cuts in district programs.

But some taxpayers Tuesday night said they wanted more specific information. Some said they would have favored the board preparing a list of items which may have to be cut if the education fund portion of the referendum fails.

"Don't you feel the homeowner should know what we're paying for?" one resident asked. "Don't you think we should know what programs might be cut out? There might be some programs that we really don't like."

"The board could have spent a couple of months examining their expenditures," resident Bill Poerstel

said. "If you lose this referendum, it could be because these questions (what cuts could be made) have not been answered."

BEDARD SAID THE board decided to schedule the referendum for February instead of later in the year so if the referendum is defeated the board would have time to make adjustments in the program for 1976-77.

"You can't make program cuts quickly," Bedard said. Using a business analogy, he said, "our projections show that we are going to be spending more to build our product than to sell it. When do we raise prices? Next year? We're saying we will do what we can to spend each buck as well as we can. We'll either cut the quality or cut the price."

One resident suggested the administration use the \$700,000 already available to finance the construction of a

new administration center to renovate Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and use that facility for offices. Blackhawk will be closed next year.

Business Mgr. Marvin Lapicola said the administration considered converting Blackhawk into offices, but discarded the idea after determining the school would provide only 16,000 square feet of space while the space needed is about 25,000 square feet. He also said parking would not be adequate for the more than 75 administration employees who would be housed in a new center.

Lapicola said the cost to each taxpayer would be less than \$1 to finance a new administration center. He said a center is badly needed "to bring together the thoughts and actions" of an administration now split into three areas throughout the district.

Civic affairs the key to his life in U.S.

by PAT GERLACH

When Malik Parkash left his native India in 1958 to study in the United States he had every intention of eventually returning home.

Political changes in India altered those plans, but the move didn't discourage Parkash from getting involved in civic affairs in his new home, Schaumburg.

Parkash is the founder of the Lancer Park Homeowners' Assn., formed six years ago when Parkash moved to the village.

He settled in Schaumburg after obtaining a degree in social and industrial relations from Loyola University

EARLIER, WHILE studying metallurgical engineering at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., Parkash made his decision to remain in the United States.

"In corresponding back and forth with my parents, it became apparent things had changed in India. It had become such that if you were not involved in politics there, you just couldn't get a job. That was not for me," he explained.

A quiet but social type of man, Parkash admits to his tendency to be a "joiner." He is professionally active as a member of the board of directors of the American Foundrymen's Assn. in addition to his job at Pettibone Corp., Chicago.

Recently Parkash retired as an officer and member of the board of directors of the Lancer Park Homeowners Assn., which he founded soon after

moving to the village six years ago.

PARKASH SAID HE "got active right away" after settling in Schaumburg. He attributes his sense of civic involvement to a personal feeling of "always wanting to help others."

"I guess I was brought up not to take advantage of persons or situations and to try to make my own contribution," said the amiable Parkash.

"The homeowners association was started primarily to keep the area beautiful and for the sake of our children," Parkash said, with a nod toward his raven-haired, and 1-year-old daughters.

The homeowners association has

successfully battled several high-rise, high-density developments planned near the well-manicured Lancer Park neighborhood of \$60,000 and \$70,000 houses.

"We have never objected to this type of development in the proper areas of the village. Along Higgins or Golf roads or in the Woodfield area they would have been ideal, but not in purely residential parts of town," Parkash said.

EVEN THOUGH PARKASH doesn't plan to remain as active with the association as he has in the past, he says he will never veer "that far

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The inside story

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Father of four kills wife, shoots self, police report

A Hanover Park man allegedly shot and killed his wife Tuesday, then critically wounded himself in what police said was an apparent murder and attempted suicide.

The incident occurred about 10:25 a.m. at the Raymond Buenger home, 1801 Cypress Ct., police said.

Nancy Buenger, 33, mother of four, was killed by two gunshots to the head and one to the chest. She was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

BUENGER, 35, was listed in critical condition Tuesday night in the in-

tensive care unit of the hospital. He suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

Police said they were called to the Buenger house to investigate a report of a domestic disturbance with shots being fired. The Buengers were found lying in the kitchen of the bilevel home by police.

Both Buenger and his wife's wounds were inflicted by the same weapon, a .38-caliber handgun, police said. Two of four Buenger children were in the home at the time of the shootings, and assistant Cook County state's attorney

neys were questioning them Tuesday night.

Further details about the incident were not available pending investigation by the state's attorney's office.

The Buenger family was aided by Northwest suburbanites in December after the family was included on a list of needy families by Schaumburg Township officials. These families usually receive turkeys and other holiday footstuffs collected by civic groups.

AREA RESIDENTS offered Christ-

mas trees and presents for the family following a Herald story outlining the family's struggle to make ends meet while living on township general-assistance funds.

Neighbors said Tuesday they did not know much about the Buengers because the couple did not socialize with the people in the neighborhood. One woman said the Buengers "kept to themselves."

Georgia Radosta, who has lived next door to the family for 12 years, said neighbors "left them alone" be-

cause of the problems the Buengers were experiencing.

During an interview with a Herald reporter last December, Mrs. Buenger traced the family's problems back to an auto accident in June 1975. After that incident and the father's inability to work full time at a tool and die making job, Buenger suffered a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Buenger had said.

SINCE HIS BREAKDOWN, Buenger was in and out of the mental health unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, she said. A spokesman for the hospital Tuesday confirmed Buenger had been treated there in the past.

Because of financial and medical problems the family was forced to go to Schaumburg Township for general assistance funds to buy necessities. Mrs. Buenger went into training as a nursing assistant at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, but lost that job when she had to spend a week in a nearby hospital for tests.

In December, she said, "I'm laughing on the outside, but there have (Continued on Page 6)

Sewer contract OK, court rules; work to continue

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy Tuesday denied a petition asking the court to rule a \$118,042 Schaumburg sewer contract invalid.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel told the village board of local improvements DiPaola Construction, Morton Grove, asked the court to set aside a contract ordered last month to Scully Hunter and Scully, Schaumburg.

The contractor, Siegel said, contended Scully Hunter and Scully submitted estimates based on the use of asbestos cement rather than clay as specified for the job.

The construction program will extend sanitary sewer lines from Schaumburg Road on village property west through 120 acres owned by William Lambert. The system will also serve Applegate Terrace, a 38-acre

Roselle Road rental complex, and a 56-acre development on land west of Roselle Road, owned by Paul Rosenwinkel.

THE WORK WILL be paid for by a court supervised special assessment to be levied over 10 years against the property owners benefiting from the improvement.

Siegel said representatives of DiPaola believed their bid of \$124,000 for clay material was actually the low quote and contend bids for alternate materials should not have been considered.

"However, Judge McGillicuddy said, either material appears appropriate and recommended the village proceed with the contract which has already been awarded," Siegel said.

Scully Hunter and Scully is owned by Neal Hunter, president of Lancer Corp., developers of Schaumburg's Lancer Park subdivision.

The notebook

St. Theresa School

A walking tour of St. Theresa School will be held today at 8 p.m. as part of the school's observance of Catholic Education Week this week.

The Rev. John Edward Linnan, CSV, will conduct the tour and share his views on Catholic education. After Father Linnan's tour, students from fifth and sixth grade will present their ideas on the nation's Bicentennial in song and narrative readings. The school is located at 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Students, teachers and parents at St. Theresa will spend the week celebrating the meaning of Catholic education. The theme for the week is "A Declaration of Interdependence," as a reminder that Catholic schools have grown side by side with the nation.

Reunions

The January and June 1966 classes of Lindblom High School are planning a 20th reunion. Classmates not yet contacted are asked to call Tony Pavia, 894-1660 or Dolores Kerrill Pitts, 892-8536.

Foreman High School class of 1966 is holding its 10th reunion at Pary Villa, 2300 N. Narragansett, Chicago, on April 10. For information and reservations contact Nancie Fortunato Blank at 692-5405 before Feb. 28.

Scholarships

The PTA of Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, is offering a \$200 scholarship to a senior at Hoffman Estates High School.

For applications and information students should contact Daniel Yokas in the guidance office at the high school before March 19.

The award will be presented to the winning student at Churchill School's April PTA meeting.

Local scene

Parks tour Feb. 18

A Feb. 18 tour of the American Furniture Mart will be sponsored by Schaumburg Park District as part of its Women on the Go program.

Lunch will be provided at the Mart and approximately one and one-half hours will be spent touring model rooms, show rooms and viewing a film on design.

Deadline for registration is noon Saturday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

The fee is \$5.50 for Schaumburg Park District residents and \$11.50 for others.

A bus will leave Meineke Center at 10:30 a.m. on the day of the tour. Stops will be made to pick up passengers at 10:45 a.m. at Jennings Center, 220 S. Civic Dr. at 10:50 a.m. at Weathersfield Commons Quadros and 10:55 a.m. at Weathersfield Lake Quadros.

Civic affairs the key to his life in U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

away from things" in Schaumburg.

Last year Parkash worked in the formation of a second village political party, Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress. The group ran a full slate of candidates in last year's municipal election, hoping to wrest at least several village board seats from the incumbent Schaumburg United Party.

"We didn't succeed, but we made a good start and intend to remain active and build the party," said Parkash, who believes a two-party system is "healthy" in Schaumburg.

In his student days in Rolla, Parkash said he lived in a medical fraternity house because he knew some of the students there. "Wouldn't you know it, before long I found myself active in the medical fraternity," he said, and laughed.

And when Parkash met Sandy, the young pharmacist who later became his wife, he didn't waste any time.

"I PROPOSED TO HER after the second date, and after three months told her there was no sense to the relationship unless we were to marry," Parkash said, explaining that in India love is believed to begin after marriage.

"Marriage is a different institution there. Here in this country love has a tendency to fall off after a while, but back in India once you are married it is for life," he said.

Parkash subscribes to the Hindu religious belief that life begins after death. "I'm never afraid to go, but I think that if you come to life you must make the best of it," he said.

Parkash says if he were to live his life over again he would become a doctor, "not for the money I would earn, but for the help I could provide to people."

And Parkash said he would like to see his daughters, Pamela, a kindergartner, and Shari Dawn, who is just learning to walk, both become physicians, "but their future is up to them."

Parkash said he believes "hard work" is the key to success. "America is one of the greatest countries a man can desire to live in. There are a lot of opportunities, but you have to look for them, they won't knock at your door. But, if you are sincere, you will achieve your dream," he said.

Local scene

Cowin raps Hoffman ethics code

Hoffman Estates Trustee William Cowin will attempt to persuade judiciary committee trustees to reconsider their endorsement of a proposed ethics code.

The code, based on an ordinance adopted in Palatine in 1974, was approved by the committee Monday in a 3-to-1 vote despite Cowin's opposition. The village board has yet to vote on the matter.

"They (trustees) haven't had the chance to look it over very carefully," Cowin said. "I believe there are deficiencies in it that need work."

COWIN has criticized in particular the ordinance's restrictions on Realtors. Cowin, a self-employed real estate agent, said the restrictions are "impossible to live with."

The restrictions includes a requirement that real estate brokers on village boards or commissions sign statements that they will not accept income that is in any way connected to the sale of property pending before the village for zoning or other action. It also requires that brokers refrain from deriving income from sales involving property for a year after village action on the property.

"Why finger real estate? Why not other professions, such as insurance?" he said.

Cowin said "no one was in real estate" in the 1968 village scandal when six former village officials took bribes

to zone the Barrington Square development.

COWIN SAID he has lost some business because of his public office when he proposed the village's utility tax. "They have looked at the utility tax and said, 'Another crook.'"

He said his official status could also bring him business in some instances which he said would "hopefully offset" the losses.

Trustee Jeanne Pavey, who advocated full support of the Palatine ordinance, said Tuesday the real estate clauses were necessary because "this is a very vulnerable area."

"I would think he (Cowin) would want to have the code for his own sake, so there would be no question (on property transactions)," Mrs. Pavey said.

THE REAL ESTATE area is one of offering "the greatest opportunity" for misuse by public officials, Mrs. Pavey said.

She added she would not hesitate to sign the ordinance, but "it is a sad commentary on the state of confidence in elected officials."

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, who proposed the ordinance, said the ethics ordinance was important in light of "past history."

"The two former mayors and four trustees (involved in the 1968 Barrington Square scandal) who have negated the public trust placed in them says nothing for those holding these

seats now," she said.

COWIN SAID he doubted the overall effectiveness of any proposed ethics ordinance because "it's like trying to legislate morality."

He said accepting the Palatine ordinance is "too easy. It looks good, so they say let's use it. What I would like to know is if other villages changed this code or gobbled it whole."

Buffalo Grove has adopted ethics ordinance based on the Palatine code. Arlington Heights is considering adoption of a code based on the Palatine law.

"For all we know, the code may have been designed in Palatine with a specific goal in mind," Cowin said.

Municipal panel to support transfer tax enforcement

The executive board of the Northwest Municipal Conference will recommend that the 16-member group endorse legislation to enforce local real estate transfer taxes.

Executive Director William Muhlenfeld said the legislation will require the county recorder's office to withhold processing real estate transactions until a local tax payment has been verified.

Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates all have considered imposing the tax as a new source of revenue, but have dropped plans because they could get no assurance that the recorder's office would enforce the tax.

The tax would be charged to the seller of property.

The state imposes a mandatory real estate transfer tax on property sales. Chicago is the only other municipality in the county that imposes a local tax.

LOCAL OFFICIALS have said the only way to enforce payment of the tax is to get cooperation from the recorder of deed's office. Currently, the recorder's office is only legally required to enforce the state tax payment.

Suburban officials have said, however, the recorder also is enforcing the Chicago tax.

"This has been the problem all along. The recorder's office will enforce a real estate transfer tax for

Chicago, but not for the Northwest suburbs," Muhlenfeld said.

The board's recommendation is to urge state legislators to enact legislation that would force the recorder's office to honor all real estate transfer taxes, he said.

"CURRENTLY, we don't have any definite sponsors for bills, but we're working on it," he said. "We hope to have something to present when the conference meets Wednesday."

The five-member executive board voted Jan. 28 to endorse the legislation.

Serving on the board are Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettler, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, Hanover Park Pres. Lou Barone, Niles Village Mgr. Ken Scheel, and Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

"CURRENTLY, we don't have any definite sponsors for bills, but we're working on it," he said. "We hope to have something to present when the conference meets Wednesday."

The five-member executive board voted Jan. 28 to endorse the legislation.

Youth Government Day

The Hoffman Estates Youth Commission will sponsor the 10th annual Youth in Government Day May 3.

Constituents, Hoffman Estates and Fremd high school seniors from social science classes will be participants in the program, which puts students in the roles of public officials for a day.

The purpose of the project is to increase youth awareness of local government through an understanding of its operation.

Activities planned so far include a luncheon and a guest speaker. Details will be announced at a later date.

Local scene

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The notebook

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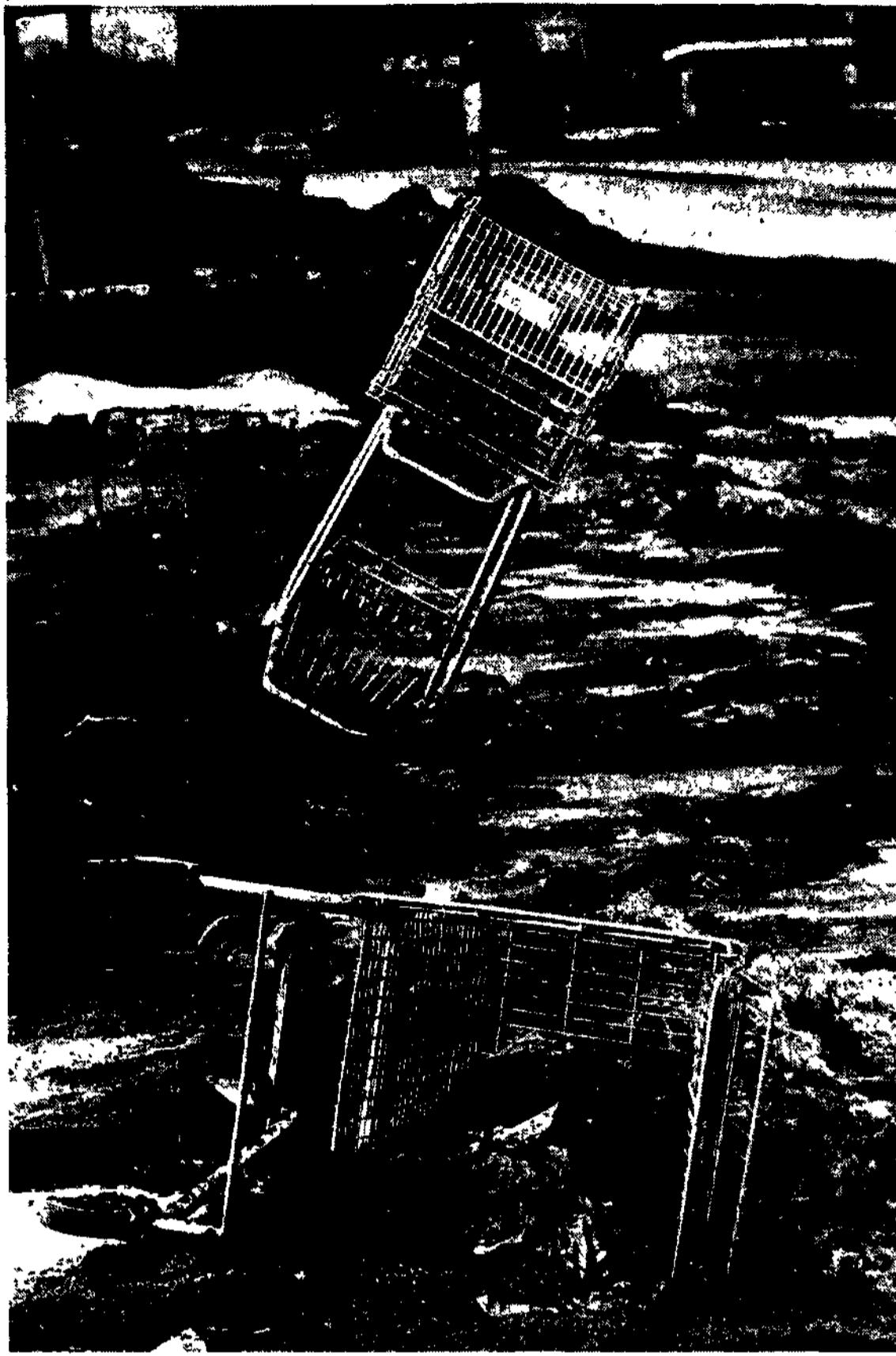
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Howlett puts self in new controversy

(Continued from Page 1)
list of itemized deductions which Howlett claimed for the year.

THE TAX SITUATIONS marked the second controversy Howlett has started himself in the past two weeks.

Howlett told reporters he has resigned from the Sun Steel post, the firm which paid him \$225,000 since 1960, because "I do not wish to permit the campaign for governor to be diverted from the real issues."

While Howlett announced he resigned from the post, he was quick to point out that he does not believe the situation represents a conflict of interest. He said Sun Steel and the M.S. Kaplan Co. Inc., which owns 55 percent of Sun Steel, never did any business with state.

Hu said he performed labor and sales consulting for the company during the period he served as state auditor and later as secretary of state.

HOWLETT SAID he did not seek any clients for the company after he was elected to public office. He also said to the best of his knowledge none of the clients he advised Sun Steel on

did business with the state. Howlett declined to name the sales clients.

Howlett called the campaign and income disclosures "a key issue in the campaign."

He also criticized Walker for not releasing the contributors to his 1972 campaign.

Walker aides revealed early Tuesday that Walker would make the contributors list public soon.

"Gov. Walker and his people would have you believe there is a question when I receive \$15,000 from a com-

pany which does no business whatsoever with the state. But they do not believe there is a conflict when Dan Walker asks for and gets \$2 million from people doing business with agencies he controls."

Howlett also released a statement which reported his net worth at \$78,500, including \$29,000 in state pension funds, \$26,000 in life insurance and \$12,000 equity in a house in Long Beach, Ind. He also revealed he lost \$8,000 on the sale of a home in Chicago in 1975.

Father kills wife, shoots self: cops

(Continued from Page 1)
been nights I have cried. It hurts down deep."

At Christmas, Mrs. Buenger thought she would not have enough money to buy any gifts for the children, but after a Herald story, residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs called with promises for presents.

SHE HAD SAID she thought the financial turnaround was bringing the family closer together and things

were no longer taken for granted as they had in the past.

Mrs. Buenger did find a job recently and worked nights as a waitress at a nearby restaurant.

Authorities said if they did not find relatives in the area, the Buenger's four children, ranging from third grade to a sophomore in high school, would be turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Identification sign sought for village

Architect Andrew McPherson, who designed the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, will be asked to suggest an identification sign for the building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Bruce Lind, public works committee chairman, said the committee will contact McPherson, 196 Rosedale Rd., for sign designs. "Since Mr. McPherson designed the building, we thought his recommendations would be very valuable to the committee," Lind said.

The committee will decide later if the sign will be placed on the southeast end of the building or in the lawn at the corner of Golf and Gannon Drive.

No cost estimate has been determined.



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Education cuts stand: judge

Walker wins round 1 in school budget dispute

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Gov. Daniel Walker has won the first round in his suit against the Illinois Board of Education to prevent the board from paying schools more state aid per month than appropriated by the legislature.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Waldo Acherman ruled in favor of the governor Tuesday. Julia Dempsey, attorney for the state board, said she will now take the case to the Illinois Appellate Court in Sangamon County.

In November, the state board voted to distribute monthly state aid to schools in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual amount schools are entitled to under the current state aid formula.

WALKER CUT the legislature's school appropriations by \$91 million last summer. He has since insisted the state board distribute monthly aid in an amount equal to one-twelfth the annual sum based on the reduced appropriation. When the state board refused to comply, the Governor went to court.

The judge chose a "literal reading" of the statute on state aid disbursements, said Dempsey, and would not consider past practices. For several years the state has disbursed aid according to the formula rather than the appropriation.

A bill that would have clarified the state board's power to distribute aid according to the formula died in the legislature last year. The judge ruled the matter of state aid disbursement was "more clearly" in the realm of the legislature, said Dempsey, but the judge also left the state board with the option of taking the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

If state aid is prorated according to the formula rather than the appro-

priation, schools would receive an additional \$2.5 million in state funds per month, but funds would run out before the end of the fiscal year.

THE STATE'S last payment in June would be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the legislature does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

Last month the state board gave tentative approval to its proposed education budget, which included a request for a \$100 million supplemental appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly this spring.

Walker has opposed the request saying the state has no additional money for schools this year.

Dist. 15, parents to meet on school closing issue

Board Pres. Walter Sundling began by assuring the parents that no decision had yet been made.

"All we have done to date is have preliminary discussion on Cardinal Drive as the budget indicates preliminary deficit figures," Sundling said. "I know I can confirm to you that a decision is not imminent," he added.

John Horton, 516 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, president of the Cardinal Drive PTA, urged an open community meeting on the question before a decision is made.

SINCE THE impending deficit was not an overnight condition and would have serious implications on Cardinal Drive School, I would recommend that these facts be discussed with the community in some form of assembly at the school itself," Horton said.

Paul Hanson, 3511 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, a Cardinal Drive area resident, read a list of questions parents want the board to answer about Cardinal Drive School.

"A lot of rumors have been going around," Hanson began. "Will the building be ready by September if the construction work is done?"

Sundling replied that this depends when the work begins. Architects had estimated the work would take five or six months to complete.

HANSON SAID some parents feel Cardinal Drive has been neglected over the past few years. They wonder why their tax dollars have gone to finish safety work in Palatine schools in the past, when now they are faced with losing their school because safety work will cost too much, he said.

Several board members said the building has not deteriorated, but needs to be upgraded in certain areas to meet safety requirements. Board Member Joel Meyer said that the Cook County superintendent of schools determines the priority in which safety work must be done in the district.

Dist. 15 has until June 30, 1978, to renovate Cardinal Drive School.

Several parents were concerned that their children would lose the advantages of small classes and closeness to the principal if Cardinal Drive School were closed, Hanson said.

Pie eatery soon will open: builder

Developers of a Poppin' Fresh Pie restaurant are optimistic a facility in Hoffman Estates soon will open.

Robert Bruff, real estate representative for the chain restaurant's owners, Pillsbury Corp., says plans are to open the restaurant at Jones and Higgins roads.

Preliminary site plan approval for the restaurant has been given by the village plan commission. However, the developers have yet to secure sewer and water connections for the site. Nearby utility connections are located in Schaumburg.

Bruff said preliminary requirements will be ready by Feb. 25, when final plan commission approval could come.

The proposed restaurant will be built on more than 4,000 square feet of land at an approximate cost of \$300,000, Bruff said.

Once a building permit is issued, Bruff said construction should be completed within 90 to 120 days.

Market studies have indicated the restaurant would produce at least \$1 million in gross sales annually, generating more than \$11,000 in sales tax revenue for the village, he said.

The facility is expected to employ 65 persons in full and part time positions, he said.

Five Poppin' Fresh restaurants are now in operation in the area, two are under construction and more are planned, he said.

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Howlett puts self into new controversy

by STEVE BROWN

Aides to embattled Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett told The Herald Tuesday that the Democratic gubernatorial candidate ignored advice against lumping his income disclosures with the announcement he was quitting his \$15,000-a-year outside job.

The outcome was that Howlett has opened a new controversy with the disclosure he declared \$100,000 in campaign contributions as personal income in 1974 even though the gov-

ernment does not consider campaign funds as taxable income.

Howlett was attempting to "clear the air" over his job with the Sun Steel Co. during a press conference at the Bismarck Hotel, but much of the questioning surrounded Howlett's tax returns.

WHILE EXPLAINING why he resigned from the \$15,000-a-year consulting post with Sun Steel, Howlett disclosed his net worth and showed reporters his 1974 income tax returns.

Aides said after the press conference they advised Howlett not to link the two matters together.

"I think it cleared the air, but it looks like it opened a whole new can of worms," one adviser said.

An issue was Howlett's 1974 income tax return which included \$100,000 he listed as campaign contributions. Howlett declared the contributions as personal income. He said he was advised by Chicago lawyer Harold Bernstein to declare the contributions as personal income.

ACCORDING TO Internal Revenue Service regulations, politicians are not required to declare campaign contributions as income unless the money was used for personal expenses.

"I used the \$100,000 to pay back taxes, I did not use it for personal expenses. My tax counsel advised me to pay the taxes, it did not have anything to do with the IRS. It was put into the campaign fund. All I did was what my tax counsel told me to do," Howlett said.

Howlett said he used \$75,000 of the

amount to repay a loan he made during his 1972 campaign for secretary of state. Howlett said he borrowed the money from Nationwide Acceptance Corp.

He said the remaining \$25,000 was used to pay taxes on the loan, retire other debts and subsequent political opportunities.

HOWLETT DECLINED to offer any specifics on how the \$100,000 was used.

"I have made the greatest dis-

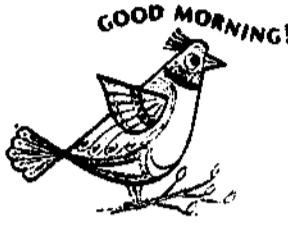
closure ever made by any public official," Howlett said.

Howlett said he will disclose his 1972 campaign contributions in the near future.

He did produce a list of persons who purchased tickets to fund-raising events in Chicago and Springfield in 1974. The money raised in the events was used to pay off the loans, Howlett said.

The 1974 tax return Howlett allowed reporters to review did not include the

(Continued on Page 6)



The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—19

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

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Diving finals tonight in high school swimming

— Sports

- Torture — part of life in Chile
- Patty's testimony under attack

— Page 3

Taste of spring disappears

Do not prepare your winter coat and galoshes for mothballs quite yet. Spring IS NOT right around the corner.

Following an official high of 60 degrees Tuesday, the U. S. Weather Service forecast high temperatures in the lower 30s today with north winds gusting between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

Tuesday's mid-afternoon forecast said the Chicago area would be under a partly cloudy sky today but with very little chance of measurable precipitation.

Temperatures will drop into the upper teens or lower 20s tonight, then remain cold and dry on Thursday.

The Weather Service forecast no measurable amount of precipitation until Friday when, a spokesman said, it would probably be a light shower.

Tuesday's 60-degree high fell three degrees short of the Chicago area record set Feb. 10, 1876.

Isolated cases of flu reported in schools

by KURT BAER

Isolated outbreaks of influenza have hit hard at some area schools.

Health officials, however, still say they are hoping this winter will wind up as one of the mildest flu seasons in recent years.

St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, was closed Tuesday with eight of the school's 14 teachers and 70 of 318 students reported out with the flu.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 also reported numerous flu-related absences.

"There are many, many children and some teachers out because of the flu," said Carol Weinberg, one of two nurses in Dist. 23. From a total enrollment of 1,705 students, 137 elementary children and 48 junior high school students were absent Tuesday. Ten of the district's 93 teachers also were reported sick.

"There seems to be two kinds of flu. The first makes the person much sicker — fever, cough and sore throat. The second, a stomach flu, seems to be of shorter duration. Some children have had both," Mrs. Weinberg said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, reported a number of flu-like illnesses in district schools.

"We usually have a period when we have a number of students absent because of high fevers or flu. We seem to be going through

(Continued on Page 8)

On strong city manager government

Referendum set April 3

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday voted 6-3 to hold an April 3 referendum asking voters to adopt a strong city manager form of government, and to continue having aldermen elected from each ward.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer who worked for and favors reducing the city council if the city adopts the managerial form of government said, "let the voters speak."

"I'll be heard from between now and then," Meyer said, when asked what action he will take now that the council has voted for the referendum without heeding his suggestion of allowing residents to decide whether they want a smaller council.

Meyer, according to city ordinance, has the power to veto the council's action within the next four days.

Aldermen who voted against the re-

ferendum were Merrill A. Wuerg, 1st, John Rock, 3rd and James Huddleston, 4th. Thomas Waldron was absent.

WUERCH SAID he favors a strong manager form of government, but voted against the referendum proposal. "Because the second question on the referendum asks whether voters want to continue to elect aldermen from wards. It does not say how many aldermen, although our attorney tells us it means two from a ward. I believe the question is confusing to voters," he said.

Rock said he voted against the referendum "because an informal poll of residents convinced me voters wanted to retain the present system and think we have a progressive town."

Aldermen Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, who proposed the ordinance said "unless the mayor vetoes the ordinance, it's passed and will go to the voters for a decision."

JACOBSON AND Aldermen Kenneth Retke, 5th, and Raymond Neukranz, 1st, said a canvass of their wards showed an average of 90 percent of those who responded to a questionnaire said they would vote for a

strong manager form of government and wanted to retain the present city council makeup.

Meyer had urged the poll and Tuesday commended the aldermen for conducting the survey. "Although you contacted less than 300 homes, you did ask for opinions," he said.

However, he did criticize the aldermen's poll because they did not ask residents "if they were satisfied with the present form of government."

Retke said "by their response, residents indicated that they want a managerial form of government and told us how they feel about the present system."

Meyer warned the council that the city, if it adopts the managerial form of government without reducing the size of the council, could "grow too heavy with" aldermanic representation. If our population goes up as predicted, we could, by 1978, wind up with 14 aldermen elected from seven wards," he said.

The mayor said surrounding communities with greater populations have far less council or board representation.

Dist. 15, parents to meet on school closing issue

A meeting between parents of Cardinal Drive School children and board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be scheduled before the March 10 board meeting to discuss the possible closing of the school next year.

Nearly 30 Cardinal Drive parents attended Tuesday's committee-of-the-whole meeting to learn more about the board's recent discussion on closing the school, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Board members began considering closing the school last week because of the steep cost of renovating the building. District architects, Del Bianco Schwartz Donatoni, estimate the cost of renovating the school for safety purposes will almost equal the school's original cost of \$385,630.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS now say the district faces a \$2.2 million deficit next year because of state-aid cutbacks and climbing costs of operating the schools. Board members are exploring all cost-cutting measures including the closing of the potentially expensive renovation work at Cardinal Drive School.

Board Pres. Walter Sundling began by assuring the parents that no decision had yet been made.

"All we have done to date is have preliminary discussion on Cardinal Drive as the budget indicates preliminary deficit figures," Sundling said.

"I know I can confirm to you that a decision is not imminent," he added.

John Horton, 516 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, president of the Cardinal

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The inside story

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UNDERNEATH ALL the padding is a budding ice

learn the finer points of hockey play from Ken Smith, park district hockey instructor.

Father of four kills wife, shoots self, police report

A Hanover Park man allegedly shot and killed his wife Tuesday, then critically wounded himself in what police said was an apparent murder and attempted suicide.

The incident occurred about 10:25 a.m. at the Raymond Buenger home, 150 Cypress Ct., police said.

Nancy Buenger, 33, mother of four, was killed by two gunshots to the head and one to the chest. She was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

BUENGER, 35, was listed in critical condition Tuesday night in the in-

tensive care unit of the hospital. He suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

Police said they were called to the Buenger house to investigate a report of a domestic disturbance with shots being fired. The Buengers were found lying in the kitchen of the bungalow home by police.

Both Buenger and his wife's wounds were inflicted by the same weapon, a .38-caliber handgun, police said. Two of four Buenger children were in the home at the time of the shootings, and assistant Cook County state's attorney

GEORGE RADOSTA, who has lived next door to the family for 12 years, said neighbors "left them alone" be-

cause of the problems the Buengers were experiencing.

During an interview with a Herald reporter last December, Mrs. Buenger traced the family's problems back to an auto accident in June 1975.

After that incident and the father's inability to work full time at a tool and die making job, Buenger suffered a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Buenger had said.

SINCE HIS BREAKDOWN, Buenger was in and out of the mental health unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

After she said. A spokesman for the hospital Tuesday confirmed Buenger had been treated there in the past.

Because of financial and medical problems the family was forced to go to Schaumburg Township for general assistance funds to buy necessities.

Mrs. Buenger went into training as a nursing assistant at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, but lost that job when she had to spend a week in a nearby hospital for tests.

In December, she said, "I'm laughing on the outside, but there have

(Continued on Page 6)

The notebook

St. Theresa School

A walking tour of St. Theresa School will be held today at 8 p.m. as part of the school's observance of Catholic Education Week this week.

The Rev. John Edward Linnan, CSV, will conduct the tour and share his views on Catholic education. After Father Linnan's tour, students from fifth and sixth grade will present their ideas on the nation's Bicentennial in song and narrative readings. The school is located at 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Students, teachers and parents at St. Theresa will spend the week celebrating the meaning of Catholic education. The theme for the week is "A Declaration of Interdependence," as a reminder that Catholic schools have grown side by side with the nation.

Reunions

The January and June 1956 classes of Lindblom High School are planning a 20th reunion. Classmates not yet contacted are asked to call Tony Pavia, 694-1600 or Dolores Kerrill Pitts, 392-8536.

Foreman High School class of 1966 is holding its 10th reunion at Pary Villa, 2300 N. Narragansett, Chicago, on April 10. For information and reservations contact Nancie Fortunato Blank at 692-5405 before Feb. 28.

Scholarships

The PTA of Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, is offering a \$200 scholarship to a senior at Hoffman Estates High School.

For applications and information students should contact Daniel Yokas in the guidance office at the high school before March 19.

The award will be presented to the winning student at Churchill School's April PTA meeting.

At meeting tonight

Dist. 15 to mull facts for annex

Information on a proposed annexation of a portion of Barrington Township Unit Dist. 220 to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be presented to Dist. 15 board members tonight.

Dist. 220 has asked that Dist. 15 and its high school district, Dist. 211, annex a portion of a Centex Homes Inc. development in Hoffman Estates. Most of the development, known as Centex West or Winston Knolls West, lies within Dist. 220 boundaries.

But Dist. 220 officials say the added enrollment from the subdivision, located near Algonquin and Freeman roads in Palatine and Barrington townships, would be a hardship on their district.

Preliminary studies of projected enrollment and tax income showed that Dist. 15 could lose more than it could gain by accepting the Dist. 220 land. The Dist. 15 board asked the administration to prepare tonight's information so it could consider the issue.

In other business, Board Pres. Walter Sundling is expected to announce whether he will seek his ninth board term in the April 10 election. There has been speculation that Sundling

who has served on the board since 1950, may decline another term for health reasons.

The board meets at 8 p.m. at the administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Film on recycling slated Wednesday

The recycling process is the subject of a film to be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday during a meeting of the Rolling Meadows recycling committee in city hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The 45-minute film shows what happens to discarded newspapers, glass and tin, once they reach recycling plants.

The showing is open to the public.

The city participates in a recycling program. Residents may dispose of paper, glass and tin between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. the first and third Saturday of each month at the public works building parking lot, 3200 Central Rd.

Meyer says of budget projections:

Tax, fee proposals 'preliminary'

by JERRY THOMAS

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer said Tuesday it is "premature to comment" on a preliminary budget proposal to impose a utility tax, charge a garbage fee and raise the vehicle sticker fee.

Meyer said the new revenue projections made by acting City Mgr. Charles Green are only preliminary. Green made the suggestions as part of a presentation this week on the 1976 proposed \$4.7 million city budget.

"Green did not urge the city council impose these charges. As part of a good budget presentation he simply pointed out means of creating additional revenue," Meyer said.

Local scene

Parks tour Feb. 18

A Feb. 18 tour of the American Furniture Mart will be sponsored by Schaumburg Park District as part of its Women on the Go program.

Lunch will be provided at the Mart and approximately one and one-half hours will be spent touring model rooms, show rooms and viewing a film on design.

Deadline for registration is noon Saturday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way.

The fee is \$9.50 for Schaumburg Park District residents and \$11.50 for others.

A bus will leave Meineke Center at 10:30 a.m. on the day of the tour. Stops will be made to pick up passengers at 10:45 a.m. at Jennings Center, 220 S. Civic Dr. at 10:50 a.m. at Weatherfield Commons Quadros and 10:55 a.m. at Weatherfield Lake Quadros.

"IF THE COUNCIL were to adopt a budget that included every department's request and every proposal suggested, maybe we would have to worry about extra revenue.

"But, if we pare the budget requests down we should easily be able to balance a budget and have surplus funds," Meyer said.

Meyer said Green's suggestions were made to show how the city could establish a healthy surplus fund and also make new equipment purchases and hire additional employees.

He commended Green's work on the preliminary budget.

Three aldermen Tuesday had differing opinions on Green's suggestions to raise additional revenue.

ALD. STEPHEN Eberhard, 3rd, said "as far as I'm concerned there is some waste in the city operation that we could cut before we start thinking about imposing a garbage service fee."

He did not elaborate except to say he is preparing records to substantiate his statement.

Auditors appoint two to youth service unit

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has appointed two persons to represent the township on the nine-member Regional Youth Service Bureau.

Mike Lemonidis, a member of the township youth committee, and Dave Corbett, assistant principal at Carl Sandburg Junior High School, were approved at the board's Monday meeting.

The regional bureau includes Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

Dist. 214 term to begin prior to Labor Day

Classes will begin the Wednesday before Labor Day this year in High School Dist. 214.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education this week approved a calendar for the 1976-77 school year. The school year will begin Tuesday, Aug. 31, with an institute day for teachers. Students will report to classes Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Winter vacation will begin at the close of classes on Wednesday, Dec. 22, and classes will resume Monday, Jan. 3, 1977. The first semester will end Friday Jan. 21.

Spring vacation will begin at the close of classes Thursday, April 7, 1977, and classes will resume Monday, April 18. The last day of classes will be held Friday, June 10, 1977.

According to a report submitted to the board by the administration, the superintendents of the 10 school districts in the High School Dist. 214 and 211 areas discussed the calendar and a majority preferred starting school next year before Labor Day with a shortened winter vacation.

A majority of teachers polled by the Dist. 214 Education Assn. also favored the early start with a shortened holiday break.

City hall to close in honor of Lincoln

The Rolling Meadows City Hall will be closed Thursday in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

However, public library and park district offices will be open for business as usual.

Dist. 15, parents to meet on school closing issue

(Continued from Page 1) Drive PTA, urged an open community meeting on the question before a decision is made.

SINCE THE impending deficit was not an overnight condition and would have serious implications on Cardinal Drive School, I would recommend that these facts be discussed with the community in some form of assembly at the school itself," Horton said.

Paul Hanson, 3511 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, a Cardinal Drive area resident, read a list of questions

parents want the board to answer about Cardinal Drive School.

"A lot of rumors have been going around," Hanson began. "Will the building be ready by September if the construction work is done?"

Sundling replied that this depends when the work begins. Architects had estimated the work would take five or six months to complete.

HANSON SAID some parents feel Cardinal Drive has been neglected over the past few years. They wonder why their tax dollars have gone to finish safety work in Palatine schools in the past, when now they are faced with losing their school because safety work will cost too much, he said.

Several board members said the building has not deteriorated, but needs to be upgraded in certain areas to meet safety requirements. Board Member Joel Meyer said that the Cook County superintendent of schools determines the priority in which safety work must be done in the district. Dist. 15 has until June 30, 1978, to renovate Cardinal Drive School.

After Feb. 15 a \$5 penalty fee will be added to the sticker fee.

Stickers must be displayed by mid-night Feb. 15.

Stickers may be obtained at the city hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd., from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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THE HERALD Wednesday, February 11, 1976 Section 1 —5

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A HELPING HAND or two makes it easier for a few boys are in the midst of an ice hockey program to spend more time on the ice. Rolling Meadow

offered by the park district.

Howlett puts self in new controversy

(Continued from Page 1)
list of itemized deductions which Howlett claimed for the year.

THE TAX SITUATIONS marked the second controversy Howlett has started himself in the past two weeks.

Howlett told reporters he has resigned. Howlett told reporters he has resigned.

ed from the Sun Steel post, the firm which paid him \$225,000 since 1960, because "I do not wish to permit the campaign for governor to be diverted from the real issues."

While Howlett announced he resigned from the post, he was quick to point out that he does not believe the

situation represents a conflict of interest. He said Sun Steel and the M.S. Kaplan Co. Inc., which owns 55 percent of Sun Steel, never did any business with state.

Hu said he performed labor and sales consulting for the company during the period he served as state auditor and later as secretary of state.

HOWLETT SAID he did not seek any clients for the company after he was elected to public office. He also said to the best of his knowledge none of the clients he advised Sun Steel on did business with the state. Howlett declined to name the sales clients.

Howlett called the campaign and income disclosures "a key issue in the campaign."

He also criticized Walker for not releasing the contributors to his 1972 campaign.

Walker aides revealed early Tuesday Walker would make the contributors list public soon.

"Gov. Walker and his people would have you believe there is a question when I receive \$15,000 from a company which does no business whatsoever with the state. But they do not believe there is a conflict when Dan Walker asks for and gets \$2 million from people doing business with agencies he controls."

Howlett also released a statement which reported his net worth at \$78,500, including \$28,000 in state pension funds, \$26,000 in life insurance and \$12,000 equity in a house in Long Beach, Ind. He also revealed he lost \$8,000 on the sale of a home in Chicago in 1975.

And Shaw agrees.

But alas, the story has an unhappy ending for Palatine.

It seems that only towns with populations between 8,000 and 20,000 can compete on the show. And even if Palatine met the population requirement, officials with the show said they are booked through the end of the year.

But great ideas can't be abandoned without at least some attempt at the old American give-it-a-try ethic.

As Shaw suggested, if only Palatine could disannex the Winston Park subdivision

Father kills wife, shoots self: police

(Continued from Page 1)

been nights I have cried. It hurts down deep."

At Christmas, Mrs. Buenger thought she would not have enough money to buy any gifts for the children, but after a Herald story, residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs called with promises for presents.

SHE HAD SAID she thought the financial turnout was bringing the family closer together and things were no longer taken for granted as they had in the past.

Mrs. Buenger did find a job recently and worked nights as a waitress at a nearby restaurant.

Authorities said if they did not find relatives in the area, the Buenger's four children, ranging from third grade to a sophomore in high school, would be turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Education cuts stand: judge

Walker wins round 1 in school budget dispute

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Gov. Daniel Walker has won the first round in his suit against the Illinois Board of Education to prevent the board from paying schools more state aid per month than appropriated by the legislature.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Wakio Achernan ruled in favor of the governor Tuesday. Julia Dempsey, attorney for the state board, said she will now take the case to the Illinois Appellate Court in Sangamon County.

In November, the state board voted to distribute monthly state aid to schools in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual amount schools are entitled to under the current state aid formula.

WALKER CUT the legislature's school appropriations by \$81 million

last summer. He has since insisted the state board distribute monthly aid in an amount equal to one-twelfth the annual sum based on the reduced appropriation. When the state board refused to comply, the Governor went to court.

The judge chose a "literal reading" of the statute on state aid disbursements, said Dempsey, and would not consider past practices. For several years the state has disbursed aid according to the formula rather than the appropriation.

A bill that would have clarified the state board's power to distribute aid according to the formula died in the legislature last year. The judge ruled the matter of state aid disbursement was "more clearly" in the realm of the legislature, said Dempsey, but the judge also left the state board with

the option of taking the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

If state aid is prorated according to the formula rather than the appropriation, schools would receive an additional \$2.5 million in state funds per month, but funds would run out before the end of the fiscal year.

THE STATE'S last payment in June would be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the legislature does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

Last month the state board gave tentative approval to its proposed education budget, which included a request for a \$100 million supplemental appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly this spring. Walker has opposed the request saying the state has no additional money for schools this year.

Randhurst rock fest irks Mount Prospect trustees

by LYNN ASINOF

Rock 'n' roll, which made a brief appearance at Randhurst last month, will be a short-lived phenomenon in the Northwest suburbs if Mount Prospect officials have their way.

Several village board members Monday said they were outraged about the hard rock Blue Oyster Cult concert at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena Jan. 30.

While a review by The Herald of the concert passed from hand to hand, the trustees said they thought they had banned such hard rock concerts at Randhurst in a zoning ordinance approved last fall. Several said they wanted to prevent a repeat of the concert by enforcing the ordinance.

"That ordinance says music concerts shall be limited to those which 'contain no primitive harmonic progressions in a homophonic textured melody line with electronic instruments and/or contain no pornographic lyrics.' The Northwestern University School of Music provided the village with this definition of 'acid rock' music.

AS A RESULT of the turmoil, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he is taking steps to put an end to rock 'n' roll at Randhurst. He said this includes the Feb. 18 concert featuring rock 'n' roller Ted Nugent. About 800 tickets for this concert already have been sold.

"My intention is that there'll be no more rock concerts," Eppley said. "Now that I know what the board's

meaning is, it doesn't matter how I personally feel. We're not going to have it."

A meeting to discuss the matter is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

SPOKESMEN FOR the ice arena said the ordinance specifically prohibits "acid rock," but not the type of rock 'n' roll played by Blue Oyster Cult or Ted Nugent.

"I was there and if this is acid rock, I'm a baboon," said Thomas Hanion, attorney for the owners of the ice arena.

Hanion said he could not comment on the village's plans to prohibit the Ted Nugent concert, saying he had received no official word from the village.

Zane Bresloff, president of Northwest Productions, which promoted the concert, said he checked the ordinance with the Northwestern University School of Music to make sure Blue Oyster Cult would comply.

"They're just loud rock 'n' rollers," Bresloff said of the group.

BRESLOFF SAID other concerts booked include Jesse Colin Young, April 4, and a Gospel group at a later date. He said other groups like Ferante and Teicher are under consideration.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., one of those most incensed by the rock concert, said he was upset by the marijuana smoking and drinking that reportedly took place at the performance.

"I don't care so much about the kind of music," Rhea said. "I object to the marijuana smokers and the beer drinkers."

RHEA SAID HE plans to get a police report on the performance and pursue the matter at the next board meeting.

Reports from both the police and the ice arena management show that there were few problems resulting from the concert.

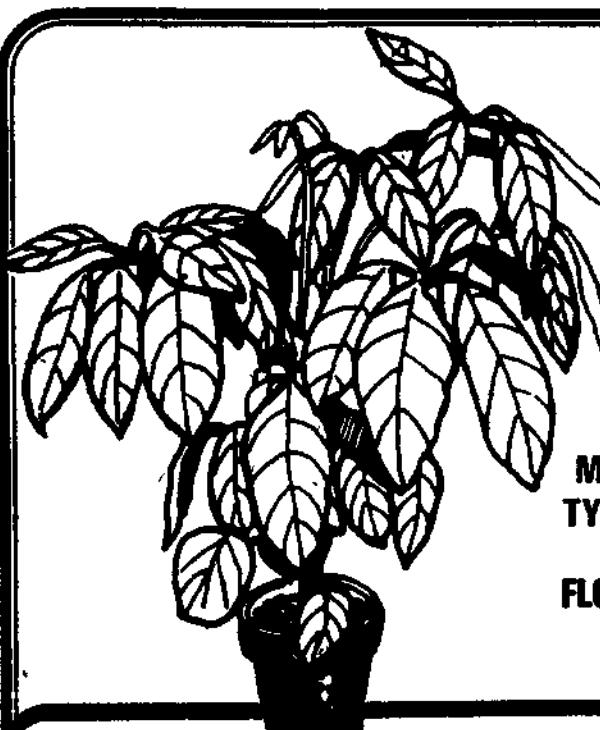
"We had absolutely no trouble at all with this concert," said George Simpson, manager of the ice arena. "The fire and police departments were here and were witness to that fact. We were amazed we could have 5,000 kids in this building and have no trouble."

POLICE CHIEF Ralph J. Doney said there were a few minor incidents but nothing of major importance. He said there was marijuana smoking in the audience, but that beer and liquor was confiscated at the door.

"My men felt that considering this was our first one, the concert wasn't that bad," Doney said. "We didn't have any incidents."

Bresloff said the village's attempt to end rock 'n' roll at Randhurst is depriving local teens of their rights. He said concerts are held in other towns and said the village should have some faith in the conduct of its youngsters.

"If you give the kids a chance to act like adults, they will," Bresloff said.



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Howlett puts self into new controversy

by STEVE BROWN

Aides to embattled Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett told The Herald Tuesday that the Democratic gubernatorial candidate ignored advice against lumping his income disclosures with the announcement he was quitting his \$15,000-a-year outside job.

The outcome was that Howlett has opened a new controversy with the disclosure he declared \$100,000 in campaign contributions as personal income in 1974 even though the gov-

ernment does not consider campaign funds as taxable income.

Howlett was attempting to "clear the air" over his job with the Sun-Steel Co. during a press conference at the Bismarck Hotel, but much of the questioning surrounded Howlett's tax returns.

WHILE EXPLAINING why he resigned from the \$15,000-a-year consulting post with Sun Steel, Howlett also disclosed his net worth and showed reporters his 1974 income tax returns.

Aides said after the press conference they advised Howlett not to link the two matters together.

"I think it cleared the air, but it looks like it opened a whole new can of worms," one adviser said.

At issue was Howlett's 1974 income tax return which included \$100,000 he received as campaign contributions. Howlett declared the contributions as personal income. He said he was advised by Chicago lawyer Harold Bernstein to declare the contributions as personal income.

ACCORDING TO Internal Revenue Service regulations, politicians are not required to declare campaign contributions as income unless the money was used for personal expenses.

"I used the \$100,000 to pay back taxes, I did not use it for personal expenses. My tax counsel advised me to pay the taxes, it did not have anything to do with the IRS. It was put into the campaign fund. All I did was what my tax counsel told me to do," Howlett said.

Howlett said he used \$75,000 of the

amount to repay a loan he made during his 1972 campaign for secretary of state. Howlett said he borrowed the money from Nationwide Acceptance Corp.

He said the remaining \$25,000 was used to pay taxes on the loan, retire other debts and subsequent political opportunities.

HOWLETT DECLINED to offer any specifics on how the \$100,000 was used.

"I have made the greatest dis-

closure ever made by any public official," Howlett said.

Howlett said he will disclose his 1972 campaign contributions in the near future.

He did produce a list of persons who purchased tickets to fund-raising events in Chicago and Springfield in 1974. The money raised in the events was used to pay off the loans, Howlett said.

The 1974 tax return Howlett allowed reporters to review did not include the

(Continued on Page 6)



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—80

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

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Colder

TODAY: Partly cloudy, much colder. High mid 30s; low mid 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy. High mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Diving finals tonight in high school swimming

— Sports

- Torture — part of life in Chile
- Patty's testimony under attack

— Page 3

Taste of spring disappears

Do not prepare your winter coat and galoshes for mothballs quite yet. Spring IS NOT right around the corner.

Following an official high of 60 degrees Tuesday, the U. S. Weather Service forecast high temperatures in the lower 30s today with north winds gusting between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

Tuesday's mid-afternoon forecast said the Chicago area would be under a partly cloudy sky today but with very little chance of measurable precipitation.

Temperatures will drop into the upper teens or lower 20s tonight, then remain cold and dry on Thursday.

The Weather Service forecast no measurable amount of precipitation until Friday when, a spokesman said, it would probably be a light shower.

Tuesday's 60-degree high fell three degrees short of the Chicago area record set Feb. 10, 1876.

Isolated cases of flu reported in schools

by KURT BAER

Isolated outbreaks of influenza have hit hard at some area schools.

Health officials, however, still say they are hoping this winter will wind up as one of the mildest flu seasons in recent years.

St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, was closed Tuesday with eight of the school's 14 teachers and 70 of 318 students reported out with the flu.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 also reported numerous flu-related absences.

"There are many, many children and some teachers out because of the flu," said Carol Weinberg, one of two nurses in Dist. 23. From a total enrollment of 1,705 students, 137 elementary children and 48 junior high school students were absent Tuesday. Ten of the district's 83 teachers also were reported sick.

"There seems to be two kinds of flu. The first makes the person much sicker — fever, cough and sore throat. The second, a stomach flu, seems to be of shorter duration. Some children have had both," Mrs. Weinberg said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, reported a number of flu-like illnesses in district schools.

"We usually have a period when we have a number of students absent because of high fevers or flu. We seem to be going through

(Continued on Page 8)

Parents, Dist. 15 officials

Meeting on 'Cardinal' shutdown

A meeting between parents of Cardinal Drive School children and board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be scheduled before the March 10 board meeting to discuss the possible closing of the school next year.

Nearly 30 Cardinal Drive parents attended Tuesday's committee-of-the-

whole meeting to learn more about the board's recent discussion on closing the school, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Board members began considering closing the school last week because of the steep cost of renovating the building. District architects, Del Bianco Schwartz Donatoni, estimate

the cost of renovating the school for safety purposes will almost equal the school's original cost of \$385,639.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS now say the district faces a \$2.2 million deficit next year because of state-aid cutbacks and climbing costs of operating the schools. Board members are exploring all cost-cutting measures including the closing of the potentially expensive renovation work at Cardinal Drive School.

Board Pres. Walter Sundling began by assuring the parents that no decision had yet been made.

"All we have done to date is have preliminary discussion on Cardinal Drive as the budget indicates preliminary deficit figures," Sundling said. "I know I can confirm to you that a decision is not imminent," he added.

John Horton, 516 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, president of the Cardinal Drive PTA, urged an open community meeting on the question before a decision is made.

SINCE THE impending deficit was not an overnight condition and would have serious implications on Cardinal Drive School, I would recommend that these facts be discussed with the community in some form of assembly at the school itself," Horton said.

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Several board members said the building has not deteriorated, but needs to be upgraded in certain areas to meet safety requirements. Board Member Joel Meyer said that the Cook County superintendent of schools determines the priority in which safety work must be done in the district. Dist. 15 has until June 30, 1978, to renovate Cardinal Drive School.

Several parents were concerned that their children would lose the advantages of small classes and closeness to the principal if Cardinal Drive School were closed, Hanson said.

'Almost Anything Goes' hope gone for village folks

by LUISA GINNETTI

Pictures it: Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones sliding down a banister toward a pool of water, trying to sink a basketball in a hoop along the way, with thousands of cheering Palatine residents rooting him on.

Or Trustees Philip E. Stern and Richard W. Fonte catching catapulted cantaloupes tossed to them by fellow trustees Fred Zajonc and Bryan T. Coughlin, with Trustee Robert Guss providing the coaching.

Sound absurd? Well, Trustee James L. Shaw thinks it's a great idea. And so do the producers of a new game show called "Almost Anything Goes," which pits local towns against each other in zany stunts, all depicted in living color aboard the airwaves of ABC-TV.

Shaw said he thinks being on television playing those crazy games, which are seen over the national network for one hour every Saturday night, would be great fun.

EACH WEEK, three local towns are represented by six team members and a coach. They compete for nothing more than a trophy presented to them from host Regis Philbin and the right to go on to regional competition. If they're lucky, they can go on to the national finals.

You see, it's the civic pride that the town gains from that close community spirit and camaraderie which is the real prize, at least according to Bob

Banner Associates, producers of the show.

And Shaw agrees.

But alas, the story has an unhappy ending for Palatine.

It seems that only towns with populations between 8,000 and 20,000 can compete on the show. And even if Palatine met the population requirement, officials with the show said they are booked through the end of the year.

But great ideas can't be abandoned without at least some attempt at the old American give-it-a-try ethic.

As Shaw suggested, if only Palatine could disannex the Winston Park subdivision.

The inside story

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FOLK DANCING was part of the activities at Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine,

Students also held a smorgasbord of Swiss foods, dressed in costumes and sang folk songs. Story on

this week when fourth graders held a Swiss Festival.

Page 5.

Father of four kills wife, shoots self, police report

A Hanover Park man allegedly shot and killed his wife Tuesday, then critically wounded himself in what police said was an apparent murder and attempted suicide.

The incident occurred about 10:25 a.m. at the Raymond Buenger home, 1501 Cypress Ct., police said.

Nancy Buenger, 33, mother of four, was killed by two gunshots to the head and one to the chest. She was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

BUENGER, 33, was listed in critical condition Tuesday night in the in-

tensive care unit of the hospital. He suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

Police said they were called to the Buenger house to investigate a report of a domestic disturbance with shots being fired. The Buegers were found living in the kitchen of the bungalow home by police.

Both Buenger and his wife's wounds were inflicted by the same weapon, a .38-caliber handgun, police said. Two of four Buenger children were in the home at the time of the shooting, and assistant Cook County state's attorney

was questioning them Tuesday night.

Further details about the incident were not available pending investigation by the state's attorney's office.

The Buenger family was aided by Northwest suburbanites in December after the family was included on a list of needy families by Schaumburg Township officials. These families usually receive turkeys and other holiday footstuffs collected by civic groups.

AREA RESIDENTS offered Christ-

mas trees and presents for the family following a Herald story outlining the family's struggle to make ends meet while living on township general-assistance funds.

Neighbors said Tuesday they did not know much about the Buegers because the couple did not socialize with the people in the neighborhood. One woman said the Buegers "kept to themselves."

Georgia Radosta, who has lived next door to the family for 12 years, said neighbors "left them alone" be-

cause of the problems the Buegers were experiencing.

During an interview with a Herald reporter last December, Mrs. Buenger traced the family's problems back to an auto accident in June 1975. After that incident and the father's inability to work full time at a tool and die making job, Buenger suffered a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Buenger had said.

SINCE HIS BREAKDOWN, Buenger was in and out of the mental health unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, she said. A spokesman for the hospital Tuesday confirmed Buenger had been treated there in the past.

Because of financial and medical problems the family was forced to go to Schaumburg Township for general assistance funds to buy necessities.

Mrs. Buenger went into training as a nursing assistant at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, but lost that job when she had to spend a week in a nearby hospital for tests.

In December, she said, "I'm laughing on the outside, but there have been some bad days." (Continued on Page 6)

The notebook

St. Theresa School

A walking tour of St. Theresa School will be held today at 8 p.m. as part of the school's observance of Catholic Education Week this week.

The Rev. John Edward Linnan, CSV, will conduct the tour and share his views on Catholic education. After Father Linnan's tour, students from fifth and sixth grade will present their ideas on the nation's Bicentennial in song and narrative readings. The school is located at 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Students, teachers and parents at St. Theresa will spend the week celebrating the meaning of Catholic education. The theme for the week is "A Declaration of Interdependence," as a reminder that Catholic schools have grown side by side with the nation.

Reunions

The January and June 1956 classes of Lindblom High School are planning a 20th reunion. Classmates not yet contacted are asked to call Tony Pavia, 894-1660 or Dolores Kerrill Pitts, 392-8536.

Foreman High School class of 1966 is holding its 10th reunion at Party Villa, 2300 N. Narragansett, Chicago, on April 10. For information and reservations contact Nancese Fortunato Blank at 692-5405 before Feb. 28.

Scholarships

The PTA of Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, is offering a \$200 scholarship to a senior at Hoffman Estates High School.

For applications and information students should contact Daniel Yokus in the guidance office at the high school before March 19.

The award will be presented to the winning student at Churchill School's April PTA meeting.

Village board wrapup

Discotheque OK'd for Haymaker site

The Palatine Village Board has approved special-use permit for Buffet International Inc. to operate a discotheque at 331 W. Northwest Hwy., former site of Haymaker's Restaurant.

The discotheque is owned by Anthony Greco, owner of Cafe du Chef, and Robert Gallo. Greco said he plans to relocate his restaurant and lounge, now located at 323 W. Northwest Hwy., into the building, in the Oasis Shopping Center which also will include the discotheque.

The permit is the first one granted under the village's new live entertainment ordinance, which requires a special-use permit for such establishments.

Greco already has received a permit to remodel the former Haymaker's building. The discotheque will be in back of the restaurant area, he said.

The special-use permit prohibits the operation of live entertainment other than that related to a discotheque, prohibits live entertainment before 7 p.m. and calls on Greco and Gallo to provide additional security if the village requires it.

The village will hold a more than \$20,000 performance bond guaranteeing that flood retention requirements at the site are met.

Nurse named to health panel

Marilyn Bickel has been appointed to the Palatine Board of Health.

Mrs. Bickel, a registered nurse, will fill a vacancy, which has existed on the board for more than a year. Her term will run through May 1, 1977.

A certificate of merit also was awarded to Michael McDonald, who resigned from the plan commission recently to devote more time to his business.

\$500 donated to Guatemala

The village board has approved a \$500 donation for relief work for victims of a recent series of earthquakes in Guatemala.

Trustee James L. Shaw made the motion, which was approved unanimously. He suggested the money be channeled through the Religious Assn. of Palatine, which would in turn forward the money to agencies handling the relief work.

Junior high annexed to village

The board approved an ordinance to annex Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd. Last month the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board approved a resolution calling for the annexation.

'Switzerland' arrives via dance, fun at Pleasant Hill

Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, was alive with the sound of music, dancing and fun when 59 fourth graders and their relatives enjoyed a bit of Switzerland last week.

The Swiss Festival, organized by teachers Judy Lamac and Linda Madora, was an outgrowth of the fourth grade's social studies unit about Switzerland. While the children did the usual classroom projects, reports and murals — the teachers thought it would be fun to make a party from class work.

Fifth-grade teacher Carol Poehlein, a folk dance enthusiast, taught the children authentic dances that Swiss-

erland's Alpine residents enjoy. Music teacher Shirley Powell taught several folk songs including the "Happy W a n d e r e r ." The students baked chocolate cakes at school and planned the menu of hot chocolate, cheeses and crackers.

The day of the festival, the fourth grade girls dressed in long skirts, and the boys wore short pants or "knickerbockers" — trouser legs rolled under their socks. About 80 parents and grandparents came to see the program and share the refreshments with the students.

It was a big day for edelweiss at Pleasant Hill.

Local scene

Woodfield trip, lunch set

Palatine Township senior citizens are planning a trip to Woodfield Shopping Center and a pot luck lunch this month.

The trip to Woodfield is Feb. 18. The bus will leave the senior citizens cen-

Arlington Crest sewer hookup decision delayed

A decision about requiring Arlington Crest homeowners to connect to the Palatine sewer and water system has been delayed until more information on state plumbing codes is received from state officials.

Village officials told subdivision residents Monday they have yet to receive information from the Illinois Dept. of Health on the applicability of the state plumbing codes.

The code requires all homes with sewer and water mains in front of

their property to connect to the system. Arlington Crest residents who are not connected to the village system have septic tanks and wells.

Village officials are trying to determine whether the code applies to new construction only, or to both new and existing construction.

Village Atty. Bradley Glass said he has not yet determined whether the code, which was written in 1969, is retroactive to homes that were built before the code took effect. Village sewer and water lines were installed in the subdivision by a special assessment in 1969.

GLASS SAID, HOWEVER, that a revised plumbing code is being prepared by the state, but has not been filed with the Secretary of State's office. The new code calls for buildings to be connected to mains if the mains are within 200 feet of the property. The existing code says connection must take place if the property abuts the mains.

Eveline Stenzel, president of the Arlington Crest Homeowners' Assn., criticized the board for failing to make available to the residents a copy of Glass's information, which was included in a letter to Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

Mrs. Stenzel said officials were "circumventing the homeowners" by seeking information from Glass without notifying the homeowners. She said this action violated the faith of an agreement reached between the residents and village officials at a joint meeting last month.

AT THE MEETING, both sides agreed to jointly contact state officials to get an interpretation of the plumbing codes.

Officials said they did not mean to violate the agreement and would make no decision on the issue until more information was received.

Residents were sent a letter from Harwig in December saying they must connect to the system by June. Cost of the work could run as high as \$1,000 for each home and would be payable by the homeowners.

About 72 homes in the subdivision would be affected by the decision.

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Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 12-13-14

Hills Bros. COFFEE

2 lb. can

\$2.85

"Please Don't Squeeze"

CHARMIN Toilet Tissue

4 Roll Pack

77¢

"5 Varieties"

HI-C DRINKS

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MARGARINE

1 lb. Package

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"Our Delicious - Very Lean & Tender"

CORNED BEEF BRISKET

Spiced: Herbs & Spices with a touch of Garlic — Ready for the pan

Plain: Cured the old fashioned natural way — Mild and flavorful

\$1.55 lb. Sizes for all

LEON'S SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE

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PRODUCE

Golden Ripe

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21¢ lb.

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2 for 39¢

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Treat your sweetheart to a 'Breakaway Weekend', night club, dinner or theater.

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SWEETHEART of a Valentine Contest

5 romantic prizes . . .

1st prize — Complete

"Breakaway Weekend" for 2 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Includes dinner, evening at the Blue Max, cocktails, breakfast, health club, many other luxuries.

2nd prize

Evening for 2 at the Blue Max night club in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. See big name entertainers in person.

3rd prize — Dinner for 2 at the famous Benihana of Tokyo in the Backyard of Lincolnshire.

4th prize — Dinner for 2 in the intimate My Apartment in the Backyard of Lincolnshire.

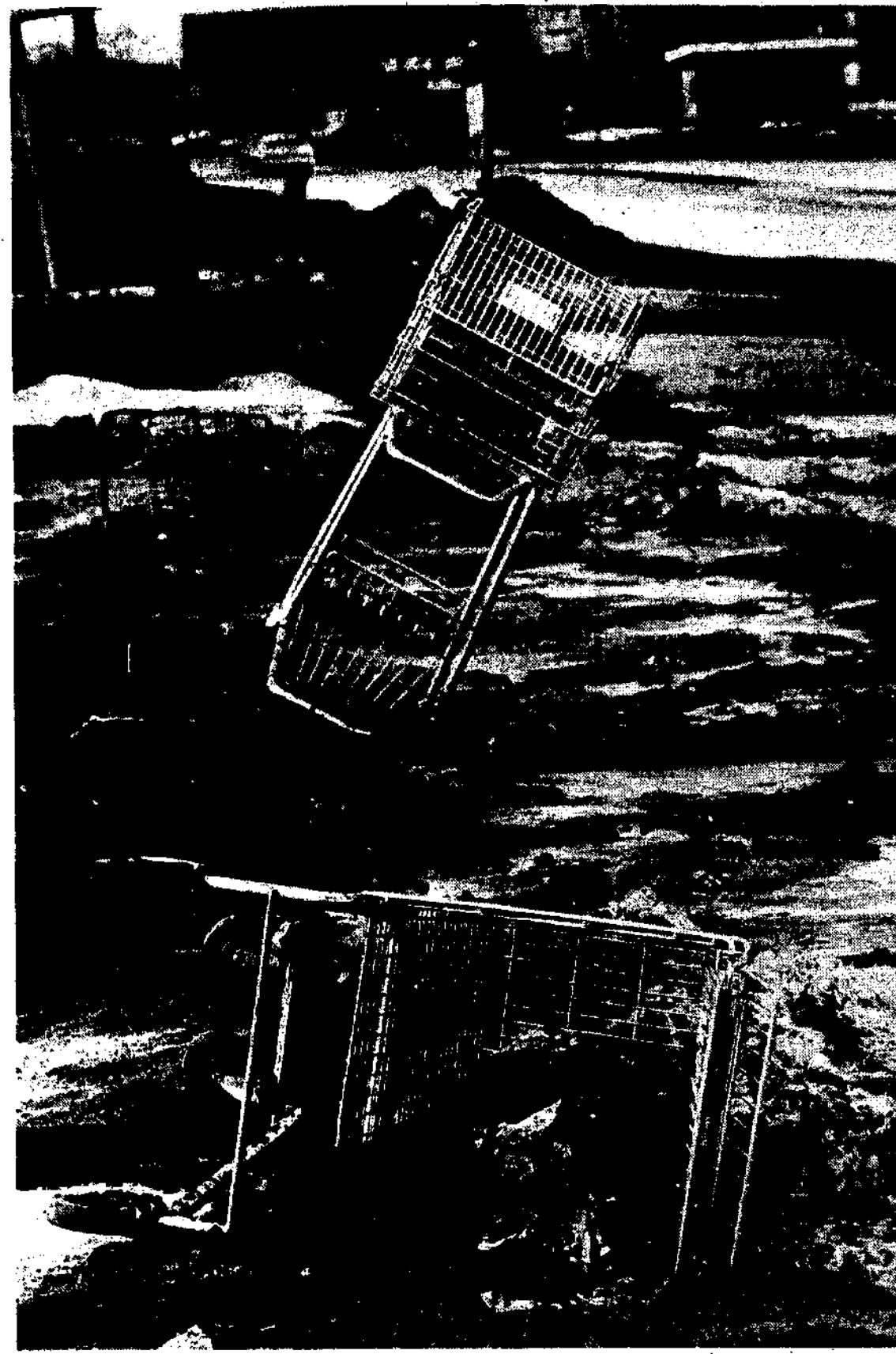
5th prize — 2 tickets to the play of your choice at the Drury Lane North theater in the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort.

Winners will be selected at random by drawing. No purchase required. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Feb. 13. It's easy to enter. Just visit any of the merchants listed below and fill out an entry blank.

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- Durty Nellies 55 N. Bothwell
- Erich's 15 N. Brockway
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- Hanen True Value 105 W. Palatine Rd.
- Mike's Bike Shop 36 W. Wilson
- Muriel Mundy 14 W. Palatine Rd.
- Nelson's Book Shoppe 26 N. Brockway
- Palatine Drive In Cleaners 114 W. Colfax
- Palatine National Bank 50 N. Brockway
- Palatine Drugs, Inc. 60 W. Palatine Rd.
- Palatine Pastry Shop 37 W. Slade St.
- Palatine Savings & Loan 100 W. Palatine Rd.
- Sanitary Market 19 W. Slade
- Squire on the Square 26 N. Brockway
- Suburban Sports Specialties 43 W. Slade
- Village Hallmark 40 W. Palatine Rd.
- World Wide Liquors 155 N. Brockway
- Zimmer Hardware 16 N. Brockway
- Palatine Paint & Glass 9 N. Bothwell
- Fireplace & Fixins 135 N. Brockway



STRICKEN SURVIVORS. They were proud shopping carts, clean and shiny. But they were left outside when the winter snows struck. And as the snow melted Tuesday, this is how they looked: not so proud, not so clean, not so shiny . . . not much more than a bad eyesore.

Howlett puts self in new controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

list of itemized deductions which Howlett claimed for the year.

THE TAX SITUATIONS marked the second controversy Howlett has started himself in the past two weeks.

Howlett told reporters he has re-

Howlett told reporters he has resigned from the Sun Steel post, the firm which paid him \$225,000 since 1960, because "I do not wish to permit the campaign for governor to be diverted from the real issues."

While Howlett announced he resigned from the post, he was quick to point out that he does not believe the situation represents a conflict of interest. He said Sun Steel and the M.S. Kaplan Co. Inc., which owns 55 percent of Sun Steel, never did any business with the state.

He said he performed labor and sales consulting for the company during the period he served as state auditor and later as secretary of state.

HOWLETT SAID he did not seek any clients for the company after he was elected to public office. He also said to the best of his knowledge none of the clients he advised Sun Steel on

did business with the state. Howlett declined to name the sales clients.

Howlett called the campaign and income disclosures "a key issue in the campaign."

He also criticized Walker for not releasing the contributors to his 1972 campaign.

Walker aides revealed early Tuesday Walker would make the contributors list public soon.

"Gov. Walker and his people would have you believe there is a question when I receive \$15,000 from a com-

pany which does no business whatsoever with the state. But they do not believe there is a conflict when Dan Walker asks for and gets \$2 million from people doing business with agencies he controls."

Howlett also released a statement which reported his net worth at \$78,500, including \$29,000 in state pension funds, \$26,000 in life insurance and \$12,000 equity in a house in Long Beach, Ind. He also revealed he lost \$8,000 on the sale of a home in Chicago in 1975.

Father kills wife, shoots self: cops

(Continued from Page 1)

been nights I have cried. It hurts down deep."

At Christmas, Mrs. Buenger thought she would not have enough money to buy any gifts for the children, but after a Herald story, residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs called with promises for presents.

SHE HAD SAID she thought the financial turnabout was bringing the family closer together and things

were no longer taken for granted as they had in the past.

Mrs. Buenger did find a job recently and worked nights as a waitress at a nearby restaurant.

Authorities said if they did not find relatives in the area, the Buenger's four children, ranging from third grade to a sophomore in high school, would be turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

State to let bids

for Northwest Hwy.

The long-delayed bid letting for improvement work along 3.5 miles of Northwest Highway has been scheduled for March 5.

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, said the Illinois Dept. of Transportation said the repaving work between Baldwin Road and Elmwood Avenue should begin this summer if weather conditions permit and low bids are received.

Estimated cost for the work is \$300,000.

Palatine Township to fly 1777 flag

A flag commemorating the 1777 Battle of Bennington, the first major American colonial victory, will fly outside the Palatine Township Hall beginning Memorial Day.

The flag was a gift to the township from the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and was presented to Township Supervisor Howard Olsen recently at its annual dinner meeting.

The commemorative flag will fly until August 1977, the anniversary date of the revolutionary battle.

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Closets full? — try a want-ad

Education cuts stand: judge

Walker wins round 1 in school budget dispute

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Gov. Daniel Walker has won the first round in his suit against the Illinois Board of Education to prevent the board from paying schools more state aid per month than appropriated by the legislature.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Waldo Acherman ruled in favor of the governor Tuesday. Julia Dempsey, attorney for the state board, said she will now take the case to the Illinois Appellate Court in Sangamon County.

In November, the state board voted to distribute monthly state aid to schools in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual amount schools are entitled to under the current state aid formula.

WALKER CUT the legislature's school appropriations by \$81 million last summer. He has since insisted the state board distribute monthly aid in an amount equal to one-twelfth the annual sum based on the reduced appropriation. When the state board refused to comply, the Governor went to court.

The judge chose a "literal reading" of the statute on state aid disbursements, said Dempsey, and would not consider past practices. For several years the state has disbursed aid according to the formula rather than the appropriation.

A bill that would have clarified the state board's power to distribute aid according to the formula died in the legislature last year. The judge ruled the matter of state aid disbursement was "more clearly" in the realm of the legislature, said Dempsey, but the judge also left the state board with the option of taking the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

If state aid is prorated according to the formula rather than the appropriation, schools would receive an additional \$2.5 million in state funds per month, but funds would run out before the end of the fiscal year.

THE STATE'S last payment in June would be cut between \$60 and \$70 mil-

lion if the legislature does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

Last month the state board gave tentative approval to its proposed education budget, which included a

request for a \$100 million supplemental appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly this spring.

Walker has opposed the request saying the state has no additional money for schools this year.

'Illegal' rock fest irks Mt. Prospect trustees

by LYNN ASINOF

Rock 'n' roll, which made a brief appearance at Randhurst last month, will be a short-lived phenomenon in the Northwest suburbs if Mount Prospect officials have their way.

Several village board members Monday said they were outraged about the hard rock Blue Oyster Cult concert at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena Jan. 30.

While a review by The Herald of the concert passed from hand to hand, the trustees said they thought they had banned such hard rock concerts at Randhurst in a zoning ordinance approved last fall. Several said they wanted to prevent a repeat of the concert by enforcing the ordinance.

That ordinance says music concerts shall be limited to those which "contain no primitive harmonic progressions in a homophonic textured melody line with electronic instruments and/or contain no pornographic lyrics." The Northwestern University School of Music provided the village with this definition of "acid rock" music.

AS A RESULT of the turmoil, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he is taking steps to put an end to rock 'n' roll at Randhurst. He said this includes the Feb. 18 concert featuring rock 'n' roller Ted Nugent. About 800 tickets for this concert already have been sold.

"My intention is that there'll be no more rock concerts," Eppley said. "Now that I know what the board's meaning is, it doesn't matter how I personally feel. We're not going to have it."

A meeting to discuss the matter is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

SPOKESMEN for the ice arena said the ordinance specifically prohibits "acid rock," but not the type of rock 'n' roll played by Blue Oyster Cult or Ted Nugent.

"I was there and if this is acid rock, I'm a baboon," said Thomas Hanlon, attorney for the owners of the ice arena.

Hanlon said he could not comment on the village's plans to prohibit the Ted Nugent concert, saying he had received no official word from the village.

Zane Bresloff, president of North-

west Productions, which promoted the concert, said he checked the ordinance with the Northwestern University School of Music to make sure Blue Oyster Cult would comply.

"They're just loud rock 'n' rollers," Bresloff said of the group.

BRESLOFF said other concerts booked include Jesse Colin Young, April 4, and a Gospel group at a later date. He said other groups like Ferante and Teicher are under consideration.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., one of those most incensed by the rock concert, said he was upset by the marijuana smoking and drinking that reportedly took place at the performance.

"I don't care so much about the kind of music," Rhea said. "I object to the marijuana smokers and the beer drinkers."

RHEA SAID HE plans to get a police report on the performance and pursue the matter at the next board meeting.

Reports from both the police and the ice arena management show that there were few problems resulting from the concert.

"We had absolutely no trouble at all with this concert," said George Simpson, manager of the ice arena. "The fire and police departments were here and were witness to that fact. We were amazed we could have 5,000 people in this building and have no trouble."

POLICE CHIEF Ralph J. Doney said there were a few minor incidents but nothing of major importance. He said there was marijuana smoking in the audience, but that beer and liquor was confiscated at the door.

"My men felt that considering this was our first one, the concert wasn't that bad," Doney said. "We didn't have any incidents."

Bresloff said the village's attempt to end rock 'n' roll at Randhurst is depriving local teens of their rights. He said concerts are held in other towns and said the village should have some faith in the conduct of its youngsters.

"If you give the kids a chance to act like adults, they will," Bresloff said.



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COUNTRYSIDE MALL

on NW Hwy. 1/2 mi. west of Quentin Rd., Palatine

Howlett puts self into new controversy

by STEVE BROWN

Aldeas to embattled Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett told The Herald Tuesday that the Democratic gubernatorial candidate ignored advice against lumping his income disclosures with the announcement he was quitting his \$15,000-a-year outside job.

The outcome was that Howlett has opened a new controversy with the disclosure he declared \$100,000 in campaign contributions as personal income in 1974 even though the gov-

ernment does not consider campaign funds as taxable income.

Howlett was attempting to "clear the air" over his job with the Sun Steel Co. during a press conference at the Bismarck Hotel, but much of the questioning surrounded Howlett's tax returns.

WHILE EXPLAINING why he resigned from the \$15,000-a-year consulting post with Sun Steel, Howlett also disclosed his net worth and showed reporters his 1974 income tax returns.

Aides said after the press conference they advised Howlett not to link the two matters together.

"I think it cleared the air, but it looks like it opened a whole new can of worms," one adviser said.

At issue was Howlett's 1974 income tax return which included \$100,000 he received as campaign contributions. Howlett declared the contributions as personal income. He said he was advised by Chicago lawyer Harold Bernstein to declare the contributions as personal income.

ACCORDING TO Internal Revenue Service regulations, politicians are not required to declare campaign contributions as income unless the money was used for personal expenses.

"I used the \$100,000 to pay back taxes, I did not use it for personal expenses. My tax counsel advised me to pay the taxes, it did not have anything to do with the IRS. It was put into the campaign fund. All I did was what my tax counsel told me to do," Howlett said.

Howlett said he used \$75,000 of the

amount to repay a loan he made during his 1972 campaign for secretary of state. Howlett said he borrowed the money from Nationwide Acceptance Corp.

He said the remaining \$25,000 was used to pay taxes on the loan, retire other debts and subsequent political opportunities.

HOWLETT DECLINED to offer any specifics on how the \$100,000 was used.

"I have made the greatest dis-

closure ever made by any public official," Howlett said.

Howlett said he will disclose his 1972 campaign contributions in the near future.

He did produce a list of persons who purchased tickets to fund-raising events in Chicago and Springfield in 1974. The money raised in the events was used to pay off the loans, Howlett said.

The 1974 tax return Howlett allowed reporters to review did not include the

(Continued on Page 6)



The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

48th Year—61

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Diving finals tonight in high school swimming

— Sports

- Torture — part of life in Chile
- Patty's testimony under attack

— Page 3

Taste of spring disappears

Do not prepare your winter coat and galoshes for mothballs quite yet. Spring IS NOT right around the corner.

Following an official high of 60 degrees Tuesday, the U. S. Weather Service forecast high temperatures in the lower 30s today with north winds gusting between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

Tuesday's mid-afternoon forecast said the Chicago area would be under a partly cloudy sky today but with very little chance of measurable precipitation.

Temperatures will drop into the upper teens or lower 20s tonight, then remain cold and dry on Thursday.

The Weather Service forecast no measurable amount of precipitation until Friday when, a spokesman said, it would probably be a light shower.

Tuesday's 60-degree high fell three degrees short of the Chicago area record set Feb. 10, 1876.

Isolated cases of flu reported in schools

by KURT BAER

Isolated outbreaks of influenza have hit hard at some area schools.

Health officials, however, still say they are hoping this winter will wind up as one of the mildest flu seasons in recent years.

St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, was closed Tuesday with eight of the school's 14 teachers and 70 of 318 students reported out with the flu.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 also reported numerous flu-related absences.

"There are many, many children and some teachers out because of the flu," said Carol Weinberg, one of two nurses in Dist. 23. From a total enrollment of 1,705 students, 137 elementary children and 45 junior high school students were absent Tuesday. Ten of the district's 93 teachers also were reported sick.

"There seems to be two kinds of flu. The first makes the person much sicker — fever, cough and sore throat. The second, a stomach flu, seems to be of shorter duration. Some children have had both," Mrs. Weinberg said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, reported a number of flu-like illnesses in district schools.

"We usually have a period when we have a number of students absent because of high fevers or flu. We seem to be going through

(Continued on Page 6)

Village vs. Randhurst

Rock concert outrages trustees

by LYNN ASINOF

Rock 'n' roll, which made a brief appearance at Randhurst last month, will be a short-lived phenomenon in the Northwest suburbs if Mount Prospect officials have their way.

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BRESLOFF SAID other concerts booked include Jesse Colin Young, April 4, and a Gospel group at a later date. He said other groups like Fer-

Bicentennial Ball needs dancers

Take the Randhurst Mall, fill it with three bands, a catered buffet and decorations and you have Mount Prospect's Bicentennial Ball. Right?

Wrong. People — the crucial ingredient — are still missing, as the Mount Prospect Nurses Club found out when tickets for the Feb. 21 event failed to sell like hotcakes.

"We didn't think we were being unrealistic when we said we could sell 2,000 tickets for the ball," said Ann Carpenter, club president.

Estimated are now that the club has sold about 800 tickets at \$12.50 per person. Mrs. Carpenter said the club should break even "if we've actually sold all the tickets we think we have."

Mrs. Carpenter said she and others involved in planning the event since fall 1974 thought it would be a major attraction.

THREE BANDS have signed con-

tracts for the ball, at a total cost of \$2,165. They include polka king Frankie Yankovic, rock group The Top Hats and the Norman Ladd Orchestra. A hot buffet will be catered by Plunkett of Chicago, costing about \$5 per person.

Other expenses include \$1,500 for table and chair rental, \$200 for cloakroom racks and hanger rental, \$250 for risers for the bands, and police and fire protection at \$15 per-man per-hour.

Part of the ticket-selling problem may be that people are tired of the Bicentennial, Mrs. Carpenter said.

Since a final count must be in to the caterers by Tuesday, Mrs. Carpenter said no more tickets will be sold after that date. "The people who do show up are going to have a ball," she said.

Persons interested in buying tickets can call 255-6778, 394-2321 or 253-7941. Tickets also are available at the Mount Prospect State Bank and the Countryside Bank.

of priorities." She said may people think it is more important to go to their church potluck supper or neighborhood bridge party than the Bicentennial Ball.

She said she is surprised that the smaller groups don't cancel their events and go to the ball together.

"ALSO, THE PRICE is somewhat prohibitive for some people, but no one can go out and have a big meal and live entertainment for \$12.50 per person," Mrs. Carpenter said.

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Father of four kills wife, shoots self, police report

A Hanover Park man allegedly shot and killed his wife Tuesday, then critically wounded himself in what police said was an apparent murder and attempted suicide.

The incident occurred about 10:25 a.m. at the Raymond Buenger home, 1801 Cypress Ct., police said.

Nancy Buenger, 32, mother of four, was killed by two gunshots to the head and one to the chest. She was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

BUENGER, 32, was listed in critical condition Tuesday night in the in-

tensive care unit of the hospital. He suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

Police said they were called to the Buenger house to investigate a report of a domestic disturbance with shots being fired. The Buegers were found lying in the kitchen of the bilevel home by police.

Both Buenger and his wife's wounds were inflicted by the same weapon, a .38-caliber handgun, police said. Two of four Buenger children were in the home at the time of the shootings, and assistant Cook County state's attorney

was questioning them Tuesday night.

Further details about the incident were not available pending investigation by the state's attorney's office.

The Buenger family was aided by Northwest suburbanites in December after the family was included on a list of needy families by Schaumburg Township officials. These families usually receive turkeys and other holiday footstuffs collected by civic groups.

AREA RESIDENTS offered Christ-

mas trees and presents for the family following a Herald story outlining the family's struggle to make ends meet while living on township general-assistance funds.

Neighbors said Tuesday they did not know much about the Buegers because the couple did not socialize with the people in the neighborhood. One woman said the Buegers, "kept to themselves."

Georgia Radosta, who has lived next door to the family for 12 years, said neighbors "left them alone" be-

cause of the problems the Buegers were experiencing.

During an interview with a Herald reporter last December, Mrs. Buenger traced the family's problems back to an auto accident in June 1975. After that incident and the father's inability to work full-time at a tool and die making job, Buenger suffered a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Buenger said.

SINCE HIS BREAKDOWN, Buenger was in and out of the mental health unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

ter, she said. A spokesman for the hospital Tuesday confirmed Buenger had been treated there in the past.

Because of financial and medical problems the family was forced to go to Schaumburg Township for general assistance funds to buy necessities.

Mrs. Buenger went into training as a nursing assistant at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, but lost that job when she had to spend a week in a nearby hospital for tests.

In December, she said, "I'm laughing on the outside, but there have

(Continued on Page 6)



A VALENTINE is a labor of love, particularly if you make your own like Jennifer Lynn Scheffer. The project was part of a Mount Prospect Park District class at Lions Park.

Judge to make it official Thursday

May 22 proposed date of Prospect Hts. election

Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. officials Tuesday tentatively set May 22 for the election of city officials.

The recommended date and guidelines for the election are expected to be approved Thursday by a Cook County Circuit Court judge.

More than 40 residents of the new city, which was approved in an incorporation referendum Jan. 31, attended the PHIA meeting. The meeting was held at St. Alphonsus Church, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

DONALD J. KREGER, PHIA attorney, said candidates will have between 64 and 99 days before the election to file nominating petitions and ethics statements with the circuit court.

The court will oversee the election in which eight aldermen, a mayor and a clerk-treasurer will be elected. The council will serve a three-year term and be elected at-large as required by state law.

Eight aldermanic districts for future elections will be formed once the city government begins functioning, Kreger said.

Kreger said petitions, ethics forms and an account of correct filing procedures will be made available within the next week to interested residents.

PHIA officials said they plan to distribute the nominating petitions through the Prospect Heights Public Library.

THE COURT IS expected to require that candidates obtain enough

Clawes bids for city clerk post

Jo Ellen Clawes, Prospect Heights Park District commissioner, Tuesday announced her candidacy for city clerk-treasurer of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Clawes, 46, of 203 N. Parkway St., Prospect Heights, is the first to seek the post. The position is one of three proposed full-time city jobs. The city clerk-treasurer is expected to receive an annual salary of \$10,000, according to a tentative city budget proposed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

Jack E. Gilligan, former PHIA president, announced earlier this week that he will be a candidate for mayor in the city's first election of municipal officials, which is expected to take place in May.

A CIRCUIT COURT judge is expected to set a definite date for the election in May.

Mrs. Clawes, an 18-year resident of Prospect Heights, believes she can do the most "to help set up the new city

by being clerk-treasurer," she said.

"I do not believe that my being a park board commissioner would be a conflict of interest, and I would plan to continue my term on the park board which lasts through April 1977," she said. Mrs. Clawes was elected to her first term on the park board in April 1975.

Mrs. Clawes, the mother of four children, helped found the Prospect Heights Little League Auxiliary and is a school crossing guard. Her husband, Richard, is an engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Prospect Heights residents will elect a mayor, eight city aldermen and a clerk-treasurer in the spring election.

Once the city council is elected, a city manager and clerical help will be hired, and an attorney and city engineer will be retained as their services become necessary, PHIA officials have said.

signatures on their petitions to equal about five per cent of the residents who voted in the incorporation referendum.

About 2,863 ballots were cast in the election, which means about 150 signatures would be required on a candidate's petition, Kreger said.

Some residents expressed concern

that the first elected officials could all live in the same part of the city and would represent only a portion of the residents.

"The first three years, your officials will be busy setting up a new city government in everyone's interest. I don't think what you're afraid of is the case," Kreger said.

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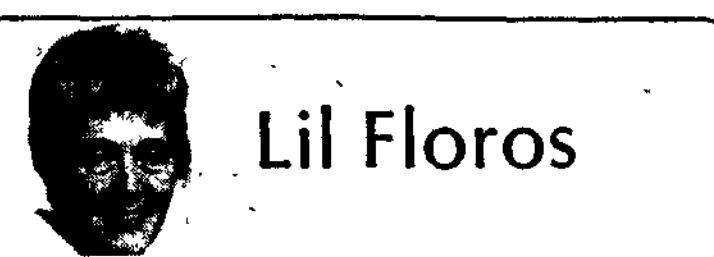
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Man donates 50th pint of blood

David C. Hanna, 2800 Briarwood West, donated his 50th pint of blood at the Mount Prospect SureBlood Program drive last week. The village and his church, South Church-Community Baptist, receive credit for the contribution.

Giving blood is no big deal to Dave. "I'm an RH-negative and I think this is something I just should do," he said.

Dave started giving blood in 1942 while in college. Except for time in service, he has donated once or twice every year. He has contributed at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital where he was often called to provide fresh blood for open heart surgery patients. Now, with the convenience of the local blood program, he donates in Mount Prospect.

THE JAZZ band of Lincoln Junior

High School took top honors Saturday at the annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival for the second consecutive year. The 23-member band, directed by David Metzler, was named "Best of Class" among 17 groups competing in the junior high division.

Lincoln also was one of eight bands to receive a superior rating. As "Best of Class" winner, the local musicians were the only junior high group invited to participate in an evening concert highlighting the all-day festival. A capacity crowd gave the Mount Prospect band a standing ovation following its performance.

Two Lincoln soloists, trombonist Brad Carlin and drummer Frank Carriotti, were named among the festival's all-star performers. Other soloists from Lincoln were Yvonne Toll, fluegelhorn, and Mark Heuer and Paul Bateman, trumpeters.

Dist. 214 term to begin prior to Labor Day

Classes will begin the Wednesday before Labor Day this year in High School Dist. 214.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education this week approved a calendar for the 1976-77 school year. The school year will begin Tuesday, Aug. 31, with an institute day for teachers. Students will report to classes Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Winter vacation will begin at the close of classes on Wednesday, Dec. 22, and classes will resume Monday, Jan. 3, 1977. The first semester will end Friday, Jan. 21.

Spring vacation will begin at the close of classes Thursday, April 7, 1977, and classes will resume Monday, April 18. The last day of classes will be Friday, June 10, 1977.

According to report submitted to the board by the administration, the superintendents of the 10 school districts in the High School Dist. 214 and 211 area discussed the calendar and a majority preferred starting school next year before Labor Day with a shortened winter vacation.

A majority of teachers polled by the Dist. 214 Education Assn. also favored the early start with a shortened holiday break.

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Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Robert James, zoologist, teacher, author and entertainer will bring a monkey, iguana, boa constrictor and other animals when he visits area schools. In his program, James promotes a love for animals, an awareness of their plight and a realistic response to animals from the children.

James will visit two schools in Wheeling today. He will be at Holmes Junior High School, 212 S. Wolf Rd., at 9 a.m. and London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd. at 1 p.m.

Students at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove will see the program Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Cooper Junior High School's concert winds will be playing 20-minute concerts of marches and popular music Wednesday for six elementary schools. The 45-member ensemble will perform for Alcott, Poe, Kilmer, Irving, Riley and Longfellow schools.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Each class at Westgate School will make a sheet cake for a school birthday party Friday. The cakes will be assembled and decorated to represent a flag.

Students have been working on a number of Bicentennial projects. One class is planning to serve elk meat at a colonial dinner. Other projects include building a replica of the Mayflower, designing colonial clothing, making a quilt and planting red, white and blue tulips in front of the school. The school is at 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights.

River Trails Dist. 26

A flower arranging demonstration by Mrs. Russell Christensen will highlight Park View School PTA's holiday salad luncheon Saturday at noon at the school, 905 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Christensen is a master flower show judge and holds a life membership in the Garden Club of Illinois for her civic beautification projects. Her program will cover Japanese, modern, classical and interpretive flower arrangements.

Tickets are \$2 and sold in advance. For information contact Louise Jacobson, 827-2830.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

"Children the challenge" will be the topic today at a parent education program at Westbrook School. The 9 a.m. meeting will be held in Room 111 of the school, 101 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Busse School PTA will present a Bicentennial county fair Thursday from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Games, prizes, auctions, bake goods and entertainment will be featured at the fair. Italian beef and hot dog dinners will be available by advance tickets only.

"Happy Birthday America," a musical review by the St. James Christie Academy, will be presented Friday at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect. The public is invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. performance.

Saint James School

Chicago Bulls player Jerry Sloan and Doug Buffone of the Chicago Bears will be guests at St. James School's sports night Friday. The event will be held in the Parish Center, 828 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights and is sponsored by the school's Parents Club.

The St. James varsity basketball team and cheerleading squad recently were awarded the sportsmanship trophy at the St. Viator High School basketball tournament.

St. Peter Lutheran School

Dr. Emanuel Chersaskin will discuss preventive medicine and nutrition at the Parent-Teacher Assn. of St. Peter Lutheran School.

Dr. Chersaskin, chairman of the department of oral medicine at the University of Alabama, is the co-author of a Psychodietetics, Foods, The Key to Emotional Health."

The program at the school, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free. The program is open to all.

St. Thomas of Villanova

The community is invited to a bingo party Friday at St. Thomas of Villanova School. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and games will start at 7:30 in the Parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine.

Sacred Heart High School

A make-up placement test for prospective students will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

All eighth grade girls in the area, who missed the January test, are invited to attend. Each girl is asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 testing fee to the school.

A program explaining the freshman curriculum will be presented to prospective students and their parents in March. An appointment may be made at that time with a staff member to set up individual course selection.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School music department will present its annual midwinter band concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1786 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Golden Agers and Music Boosters cards will serve as admission passes.

The concert will feature the combined cadet and intermediate bands and the jazz and concert bands.

High School Dist. 214

The Choral League of Wheeling High School will serve an "all you can eat" spaghetti dinner Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

A \$2 donation is asked for adults. Children under 6 years old are free.

For information call Jo Lang, 537-1088, or JoAnne Jenkins, 537-8763.

"Kid Stuff," a program of magic acts, escape artist, clowns, games and skits will be presented Saturday by Hersey High School's Magic Club. The program will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the school's Little Theater, 1800 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Tickets at 75 cents will go on sale 45 minutes before showtime at the door, or can be purchased in advance in Room 131 at the high school.

Proceeds from the program will be used to purchase materials and supplies for use in the school's math and science resource center.

Governor wins 1st round in suit over school aid

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Gov. Daniel Walker has won the first round in his suit against the Illinois Board of Education to prevent the board from paying schools more state aid per month than appropriated by the legislature.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Waldo Acherman ruled in favor of the governor Tuesday. Julia Dempsey, attorney for the state board, said she will now take the case to the Illinois Appellate Court in Sangamon County.

In November, the state board voted to distribute monthly state aid to schools in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual amount schools are entitled to under the current state aid formula.

WALKER CUT the legislature's school appropriations by \$81 million last summer. He has since insisted the state board distribute monthly aid in an amount equal to one-twelfth the annual sum based on the reduced appropriation. When the state board refused to comply, the Governor went to court.

The judge chose a "literal reading" of the statute on state aid disbursements, said Dempsey, and would not consider past practices. For sev-

eral years the state has disbursed aid according to the formula rather than the appropriation.

A bill that would have clarified the state board's power to distribute aid according to the formula died in the legislature last year. The judge ruled the matter of state aid disbursement was "more clearly" in the realm of the legislature, said Dempsey, but the judge also left the state board with the option of taking the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

If state aid is prorated according to the formula rather than the appropriation, schools would receive an additional \$2.5 million in state funds per month, but funds would run out before the end of the fiscal year.

THE STATE'S last payment in June would be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the legislature does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

Last month the state board gave tentative approval to its proposed education budget, which included a request for a \$100 million supplemental appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly this spring.

Walker has opposed the request saying the state has no additional money for schools this year.

Howlett propels himself into another controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

list of itemized deductions which Howlett claimed for the year.

THE TAX SITUATIONS marked the second controversy Howlett has started himself in the past two weeks.

Howlett told reporters he has resigned from the Sun Steel post, the firm which paid him \$226,000 since 1960, because "I do not wish to permit the campaign for governor to be diverted from the real issues."

While Howlett announced he resigned from the post, he was quick to point out that he does not believe the situation represents a conflict of interest. He said Sun Steel and the M.S. Kaplan Co. Inc., which owns 55 percent of Sun Steel, never did any business with state.

He said he performed labor and sales consulting for the company during the period he served as state auditor and later as secretary of state.

HOWLETT SAID he did not seek any clients for the company after he was elected to public office. He also said to the best of his knowledge none of the clients he advised Sun Steel on did business with the state. Howlett declined to name the sales clients.

Howlett called the campaign and income disclosures "a key issue in the campaign."

He also criticized Walker for not releasing the contributors to his 1972 campaign.

Walker sides revealed early Tuesday Walker would make the contributors list public soon.

"Gov. Walker and his people would have you believe there is a question when I receive \$15,000 from a company which does no business whatsoever with the state. But they do not

Father kills wife, shoots self: police

(Continued from Page 1)

been nights I have cried. It hurts down deep."

At Christmas, Mrs. Buenger thought she would not have enough money to buy any gifts for the children, but after a Herald story, residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs called with promises for presents.

SHE HAD SAID she thought the financial turnaround was bringing the family closer together and things were no longer taken for granted as they had in the past.

Mrs. Buenger had found a job recently and worked nights as a waitress at a nearby restaurant.

Authorities said if they did not find relatives in the area, the Buenger's four children, ranging from third grade to a sophomore in high school, would be turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

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PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

Gallstones can now be dissolved with a new medicine known as CDC, derived from human bile. However, tests indicate that liver damage might result from its use so approval for general use is probably some years away.

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